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# GOVERNOR REQUESTS ARMED ESCORTS FOR PRODUCE TRUCKS IN

Billion Dollar Suit Brought Against Grain Agents

# SUIT FILING 45,000 ACRES LAID WASTE BY BLAZE

Thirty-two, Including Five Members of Farm Board Listed as Defendants

## CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Recovery of Half Billion

damages was brought in U. caped.
district court today by John Many M. Landberg, Philadelphia attorney, on behalf of the federal government of the federal governmen ernment and Robert A. Gilchrist, of Philadelphia, against 32 defendants including members of the Federal Farm board.

Five defendants were members of the Federal Farm board. Others were various grain and marketing agencies, private and gov-

advisement, refused to allow Land-berg to file a 42-page bill of vitalized confidence in himself. complaint which charges defend-

culture marketing act of 1929. to enter judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiffs in amount of \$1,129,533,000 as double spared no one-not even himself.

Landberg further asked each defendant be fined \$5,000,000.

summons had been sent out to hours of the bitterest decisions of seemed certain: each defendant.

According to Landberg, copies Shouts that brought his hearers of the charges have been mailed to Attorney General Cummings at

# NAZI CHIEFTAIN IN

VIENNA. July 14 .- (UP)-Cornelius Zimmer, 31, a Nazi leader, was shot dead at 8:30 a. m. today · by three unknown men who forced take direct action to end Nazi ter-

A few hours before, Mrs. Hermine Graubner, a seamstress, died a Nazi bombing

his cabinet by appointing Ulrich Ilg

attacked in reprisal for terrorism cated sliding scale. that has worried the government months.

house where he lived said three ference and refused to renew the

heard a volley of shots. By the turn to radical leadership." time he reached the apartment the three men had escaped.

# **WOMAN KILLED BY** FEDERAL OFFICERS

night, it became known today.

small children.

with "we can't tell you a thing."

UP BY HITLER GAINS JURIST STRENGTH WITH

> Acclaimed by Millions in Germany for Suppression of Revolt

and Double Indemnity
Sought by Government

BERLIN, July 14.—(UP)—Fourteen days after a crisis that
threatened civil way, Germans awoke today realizing clearly for WILMINGTON, Del., July 14.— the first time just what had threat-ened them and just what they es-

Many realized also for the first time the calibre of the man whom

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, remem bering how those in the Kroll opera house galleries sprang spontan eously to their feet, shouting hystrically, when he addressd his all-Nazi Reichstag last night, and th streets when he drove back to his chancellery, may have realize also what seemed an undoubted The court took the suit under fact-that he had won a revitalized

His speech was what Hermann ants conspired to defraud and did Goering, his chief aide in the cabdefraud the government and the inet, called the final accounting of Federal Farm board out of \$564,- his handling of the plot of storm 766,500 in violation of the agri- troop leaders to reorganize the government and failing his per-The bill also asked the court sonal approval, to assassinate him.

Final Accounting It was an accounting which indemnity for the alleged dam- He said of the 77 men who died as

I was the supreme ing of the bill of complaint until accept responsibility for those 24 minister, one of two courses

my life."

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# STEEL EMPLOYES TO VIENNA IS KILLED GET WAGE INCREASE

PITTSBURGH, July 14 .- (UP)plants will get a three and onedent of the Amalgamated Asso-

The base price of sheet steel at Salzburg of injuries received in on which the wages are figured, Moscow, Berlin, Rome, Geneva and Charles Connor, the father, Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss pounds of 27 guage to \$2.15. Sheet in favor of German adherence to ployed by the state who has continued his work of reorganizing steel is now selling at \$2.65, which the proposed security treaty, which

The Republic Steel company endangered citizens for which has operated under an Amalgamated union contract for The doorman at the apartment 21 years, walked out of the con young men went up to his flat. He contracts "for fear the union wil

# **JURY FINDS NINE GUILTY OF MURDER**

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP)-Nine Armenian defendants charged ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14 .- (UP) with participating in the murder Department of justice agents of Archbishop Leon Tourian as he surrounded a house and marched, dressed in his primate's shouted "come on out, John, we've regalla, down the aisle of the Argot you," shot to death the in- menian Holy Cross church Christnocent mother of two small chil- mas eve, were convicted today afdren when they opened fire last ter a trial that lasted more than

son, was shot to death as she slept found guilty of first degree muron the floor of the home she oc- der, which carries a mandatory cupied with her husband and two death penalty. They were Ma- tion. tios Leylegian, charged with the Feature pictures passed were: A strict censorship was ordered actual stabbing before the eyes the department of justice of of the congregation, and Nishan Andy, Baby Takes a Bow, Sarkisian. The seven others were Learned About Sailors, Charlie fish caught so far on the cruise. died at his home here today.

The girl's testimony followed the champion three-year-old of the country followed the champion three-year-old of the country fish caught so far on the cruise. The girl's testimony followed the champion three-year-old of the president caught about and the year by a smashing triumph fices and queries were answered Sarkisian. The seven others were Learned About Sailors, Charlie Agents refused to say whether slaughter. They were Osgan Yar- Grand Canary, Paris Interlude. Chicago they expected to find John Dil ganian, Martin Mozian, Harry Treasure Island, in the house. Police, how- Sarafian, John Mirijanian, Mihran ever, said the agents expected to Zadian. Ohanes Andreassian and Elsie. Ladies Should Listen, Scar- owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year. state witness at a forthcoming kid-Judge Joseph Corrigan will pro-

nounce sentence July 19.

## Hurls Bottles At British King, Queen

EDINBURGH, July 14 .-(UP)—A miner today hurled empty beer bottles at the automobile carrying King George and Queen Mary. The bottles missed the king's automobile. The driver speeded

up and left the scene quick-ly. The man was arrested. The king and queen were en route from Hamilton Park to Holyrood castle. As the automobile passed the mining village of Harthill, the man hurled the missiles from a crowd of miners near

Germany Faces Alternative stroyed. of Adhering or Facing Hostile Nations

ONDON, July 14 .- (UP) -- Germany seemed confronted today range could not be estimated. with the alternative of adherty treaty or facing encirclement by small hill ranches. hostile nations.

andant be fined \$5,000,000.

The court refused to allow filshot. I am ready before history to treaty by Sir John Simon, foreign

1-That Germany would adhere to the treaty, along with Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia; that Russia would join the league of nations and Germany would cance ts resignation; that France would gree to a German army of 300,000 stead of 100,000 but would insist maintaining its own army at its resent strength of 584,000

yould be resumed. 2-That Germany would lose British and Italian support and virtually establishing the baby Employes of seven large steel France, Russia and Czechoslovakia was kidnaped, it was known to would form a defensive alliance; day, half per cent wage increase under that Russia would join the league terms of contracts announced to- of nations and become an increasvolvers, apparently determined to day by Michael F. Tighe, presipolitics as a factor for peace; and blonde baby clad in pink rompers

remain footless. United Press dispatches from mail before the parents. The wage increases are figured regards her desire to rearm her- them to get his baby back alive. Zimmer is believed the first Nazi every second month on a compli- self to a point where national pride would be satisfied.

# 31 PICTURES GET OKAY FROM BREEN

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 .-- (UP)-Movieland's answer to "cleanup" lemands today was evidenced by | Cincinnati list of 31 pictures which bore Phila. the stamp of approval wielded by Joseph I. Breen, recently appointed dictator of film morals. The list included 17 full length

Breen was named as a one-man ensor by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association. Pictures gaining his approval will display an official inight, it became known today.

The woman, Mrs. Dessie MasterTwo of the defendants were back to the studios for retakes unsignia. Censored films must go less the producer appeals to the Pittsb'gh . board of govern rs of the associa-

> The World Moves On, Handy The Defense Rests, Beyond the Law, Elmer and Change of Heart, and David

# 800 Patrol Forty Mile Front Today

Blaze Approaches Within Three Miles of Mariposa City Limits

MARIPOSA, Cal., July 14.—(UP)

—Eight hundred fire-fighters
patrolled a 40-mile front today to keep in control a roaring grass and brush fire which destroyed 45,000 acres of range land since Wednesday noon.

The fire was brought under conearly today, after all available conservation corps workfire lines Thursday and yester-The fire was believed to sely tossed into dry grass near

Possibility that John Fay, aged rospector, may have been burned reported missing. His cabin in the Bootjack district was de-stroyed. Residents of the district believed Fay had made his way to safety.

the largest ever burned in Mariposa county. Losses to ranchers from destruction of their summer Some livestock and hundreds of ing to an eastern European securi- cords of wood were destroyed on

The all-year highway into Yose

mite park was not affected, reports from the fire zone said.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14 .mysterious registered letter today drivers at Monday midnight.

Federal agents were omplete charge at the Conno home, where the curly haired clation of Iron Steel and Tin that disarmament efforts would disappeared Thursday evening, that they received and examined all

was changed from \$2.50 per 100 Paris agreed that sentiment was moderately paid civil engineer en automatically gives the 31-2 per would be followed by friendly ges- placed the case completely in th secretary of agriculture and for- cent increase, according to Tighe, tures in her favor-particularly as hands of the agents, depending of

The registered letter was delivered yesterday, Frank X. agent in charge admitted. He refused to divulge its contents and when asked if it was a ransom wasn't.'

# BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL

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Chicago New York ... cuso, Richards. St. Louis ..000 000 200- 2 4 3

Brooklyn Vance, Haines, Moo-100 000 300 001--4 13 1 .000 120 000 000-3 8 1

Brown, Mangum and Spohrer.

and Padden, Grace;

Swift

Dietrich. and Berry; Baston and Shea. Whitehill and Sewell; Harder Boats from the New Orleans also

## Mexico Is Not Excited By Johnson Talk

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-(UP)-The Mexican government refused today to make an international incident of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's speech comparing the Nazi "blood purge" with happen-ings in Mexico when Villa was rampant.

The Mexican government instructed its embassy here to take no official cognizance of Johnson's remarks. With disclosure of Mexico's attitude, the state department watched Berlin for German protest of Johnson's remarks that the "blood purge" made him

The area swept by the fire was Chairmen of 20 Regional Labor Boards Take up National Crisis

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP) -The national labor board battling desperately to restore to within three miles of Mariposa industrial peace, met today with of 20 regional labor boards.

Regional chairmen were called in to present an up-to-the-minute picture of national labor conditions and to aid in formulating policies through which the conciliators tope to end a succession of stuborn conflicts.

The meeting opened with dark reports of the crisis on the Pacific oast. The tie-up at San Fran cisco was spreading as union after union joined forces with striking longshoremen. At Minneapolis hat the disarmament conference (UP)-Parents of 21-months old deadlock continued in an attempt Robert Connor have received a to avert another strike of truck

The meeting today represented the first definite step by the new three-man supreme labor court t halt the fast-spreading epidemic of industrial disorder. Other con ferences with labor experts are t

Five regular hearings are sched uled beginning next week and the is preparing citations against eight firms requiring them to show cause why they should not be referred to the compliance section of the NRA and the department of justice.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green said he was "greatly worried" over the strike but that he letter, replied: "I wouldn't say that was "depending on the good judg- tality to occur here in connection fair expression "so we can elimit was, and I wouldn't say that it ment of the president's board to with the Pacific coast marine inate any complaints of employers Streets rapidly were becoming de-

ABOARD U. S. S. CRUISER ....100 170 101-11 17 2 NEW ORLEANS, July 14.-(UP)-.002 000 302- 7 13 2 President Franklin D. Roosevelt Weaver and Hartnett; Bowman sought to wrest fishing honor Bell, Al Smith, Luque and Man- from his two sons today. They bested him yesterday in an expedition off Cocos Island, storied .011 300 23x-10 11 1 depository of pirate gold.

The president planned to leave and Delancey; Babich and in the cruiser Houston tonight for Hawaii, arriving at Napoopoo July 24 and fishing at Hilo July 25 and off Honolulu July 26.

> .120 204 10x-10 11-0 John Roosevelt a pompano. An the noted writer. His death came other extra, who walked in on the in the rich Arlington classic. Cascarella, Mahaffey one is similar to a barracuda.

> > participated.

Radiogram Sent to Roosevelt by Santa Anan Urging Intervention

DRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt was urged to take personal charge of the strike situation in San Francisco; request cessation of hostilities and nurry to San Francisco aboard the U.S.S. Houston, in a radiogram, dispatched this morning by J. F.

tage in the Bay Region and thousands of innocent persons sufferthe president can bring about micable settlement of the sit-

Jawaii and thus sail farther away om the Pacific coast every hour, by the president was made his morning.

Following is the text of the raliogram sent to President Roos

"You are undoubtedly being kept fully informed of the strike developments on the Pacific coast Stop Unquestionably both employer and employee and certainly the millions of people not parties to by its results have unbounded confidence in you to bring or chaotic conditions which are resulting Stop Is it too much to ask that you yourself at this crucial hour take charge of these contesting elements requesting cessation of hostilities hurry to San Francisco and gather the warring elements around you Stop You may be the only one who can establish peace and tranquility Stop Could anything be important Stop could then proceed on your well-earned and deserved vacation with the blessings of a happy people."

# RAILROAD BRAKEMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14. -(UP)-James E. Bateson, Union men's association. Pacific brakeman, died in St. Vin- Declaring the employers, by ployers to arbitrate with all strik-Seriousness of the Pacific strike cent's hospital here late last night agreeing to submit all questions ing unions was a prerequisite, Emsituation was commented upon by of injuries received Wednesday to arbitration, including control players have not yet agreed. when strikers and police clashed at terminal No. 4.

crew which rode on a freight train police were convoying into the municipal terminal. He sustained fractures of both legs, head injuries and internal injuries when trikers broke the air line on the ain, setting the brakes and halt The brakeman hurtled from the

right-of-way below.

top of a freight car to the rocky

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .-off Honolulu July 26. (UP)—Julian Hawthorne, 88 year not spare herself as she related old author and son of Nathaniel details of an asserted Babylonian best catch in the fishing yester- Hawthorne, famous American lit- orgy participated in by Allen, Miss Mrs. isabel Dodge Sican's Calvaiday-a 35-pound one, the largest erati of the Nineteenth century, Marsh and herself.

five grandchildren survive.

Mayors of Six Cities Appeal to Citizens to Remain Calm As Trucks With Food Halted, Dumped

# MEDIATION BOARD GATHERS

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(UP)—William E. Thompson, president and S. W. Douglas, secretary, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees declared this afternoon that 4800 members of the union will strike at 2 a. m. to-

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—(UP)—Armed escorts for produce trucks were requested by Governor Frank E. Merriam today as he ordered the state highway patrol to cooperate with sheriffs in assuring

safe passage of trucks to San Francisco. The Governor asked sheriffs of counties throughout the bay region to provide motorcycle escorts for fleets of trucks bearing milk, fresh fruit and vegetables and all other necessary foods to San Francisco. Highway patrolmen will augment the sheriff's escort.

Problem to Be Taken Up at Meeting Called Tonight in San Francisco

San Francisco, July 14.— "talk to your neighbors" and arrange cooperatively to provide whether to submit to arbitra- food for all. tion will be put to San Francisco longshoremen at a meeting to- made a similar appeal

by Harry Bridges, militant chairman of the joint marine strike cutting off of food supplies.

This is liable to cause a cerne president's board will receive food distribution. his answer," Bridges said.

An appeal for a fair referendum continued its efforts to settle the n the arbitration question was marine strike, the starting point of

of hiring hall, had "maneuvered themselves into a strategic posi- chauffeurs, along with several less tion," Lewis asked the 12,000 Pa- powerful unions, already had the His death marked the first fa- cific Coast longshoremen for a city nearly paralyzed. For the third

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# TO RESUME MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-(UP) The sordid story of an extra girl relating how ambitious young women in Hollywood assertedly subhope of obtaining film work. shocked women's club representatives today as they awaited re- of a general strike, won control sumption of the trial of Dave Al- of all offices in the Central Labor len, casting executive, and Gloria Council's strike convention when

charges. The "extra," June De Long, did may be averted.

A widow, seven children and intention of "framing" Allen in Farm's Hadagal was third. Nine lorder to obtain film work.

cities went about preparations for neeting the crisis determination tinctured by the atmosphere of wartime seige.

Mayors of six cities on the eastern side of San Francisco bay joined in an appeal to their citizenry to remain calm but to be prepared. They urged them to

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco Governor Silent Gov. Frank F. Merriam had

Notice of the meeting was given nothing to add today to his terse the San Francisco labor council statement of yesterday that he committee, who added the men statement was taken to mean that probably will refuse even to take he was ready to extend the activities of the National Guard, already in control of San Francisonus to be put on us, and co's waterfront, to the arteries of

The president's mediation board

sent to all Pacific Coast long- the present industrial crisit. It still shoremen's locals last night by had hopes of being able to organize William J. Lewis, district president a referendum vote of maritime of the International Longshore- unions on the question of arbitra-

Violence continued. It was of

serted even by passenger cars, due

to a shortage of gasoline. Perhaps

half of the gasoline stations serv-

he guerilla type. Small bands at-

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#### LATE NEWS FLASHES SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-(UP)-Conservative labor leaders, advocating caution in the matter

March, "bits" player, on morals it was organized today, giving the hope that general labor warfare CHICAGO, July 14.--(UP)--cade today clinched the title of

one is similar to a barracuda.

The party fished off the island family. He seemed on the road admitted that she had asked Mrs. Oiscovery, which has bowed to

ran.

As part of the final drive for ore signatures on the initiative petitions to secure a vote at the November election on the enactment of a local option law for California, petitions have been placed in the offices of the varjous Santa Ana churches, acco ing to announcement this morning by A. M. Robinson, executive secthe Orange County Church Brotherhood.

It is reported that California is the only state in the union that does not have any provision for local control of the liquor traffic. All friends of the dry cause are urged by Robinson to rally to this call. It is requested that all persons having petitions in circulation will file the same with County Clerk J. M. Backs by not later than 3 p.m., Wednesday July 18, this being the last day for filing.

Anyone who can give a little time to the circulation of petitions in neighborhoods or among friends can secure copies at the churches and are urged to help to whatever extent they can during the remaining three or four days, Robinson said.

## MIDWAY CITY

and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, who for number of years resided in Midway City, are visiting from Portland, Oregon, making headquarters in Long Beach and seeing local friends. Mr. McKenzie was superintendent of Westmin- that the organization is dominated ster Memorial Park when it was and controlled by a few radicals." organized as "Central Momorial Park" some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James and fair." Bakersfield, attended the steak the "great emergency," side chapter of the Eastern Star hearing scheduled. of Huntington Beach.

spending three weeks as a guest ed to let reason rule and to ex-in the home of her uncle and aunt, haust every effort possible to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, reach a peaceful and just con-The family motored to Whittier clusion."

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cady, who have purchased the house at 304 ment."

Jackson street, Midway City, moved to their new property Thursday from Huntington Beach. Mrs. Maude O. Clark has been confined at her home this week as the result of an injury to a knee sustained in a recent fall.

of Robertson's drug store are away on a week's vacation which they are spending at Cuyamac lake. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt and Eleanor of Norwalk were Sunday Their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Palmer family. Los Angeles, is in the store in

Mrs. Mickey Borgeson and Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Patch.
Clara Gill of Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funder visiting Sunday with Mrs. Mabel and son, of Norwalk, enjoyed the tesses this evening at the regular Canadian Legion convention driver abducted by pickets. In

Walter Baker who some time coast highway. ago enlisted in the U. S. navy, duty on August 1. He is now their beach home on the ocean end from Bell where she was the employed at Placentia where he front. is with a packing house.

accompanied by Mrs. Hazard's car on the highway between here family, returned to her parents in the practice of law with H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brent- and Huntington Beach. linger, and sister, Miss Robina Mrs. Hazel Garber and son Bob, Brentlinger, motored to Neuvo, of Los Angeles, spent the week Jeanne and Joyce of Marshall ave. Sunday, also visiting at San Ja- end at their cottage here. cinto and returning home by way Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Voor-

family returned Sunday from with Mr and Mrs. C. C. Cooper Hemet and Winchester where they at their home in Los Angeles. visited with members of the fam-ily, completing a two weeks va- geles, enjoyed the week-end at the cation which Mr. Arnett was tak- home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vooring from his duties with the hees. ing from his duties with the Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, June and Marylyn, and mother,

daughter and son arrived in Mid- week-end in Los Angeles to honor way City Sunday evening follow- Mrs. Holgate's birthday ing a motor vacation trip of several weeks, during which time they visited in the state of Missouri and made stopovers in Colorado Springs where they visited BARBER CITY, July 14.—Miss Claude Porter and family returned in Salt Lake City, the homeward patient in Seaside Hospital, Long

DR. CROAL J. C. Penney Co., Bldg.

Ph. 2885



Me.), July 14 .- (To the Editor of The Register:)-Did you ever see a place that looks like it was built just to enjoy? Well, this whole State of Maine looks that way, if it's not a beautiful lake, it's a beautiful tree, or a pretty green hay meadow. And beautiful old-time houses, with barns built right in with the Vacationers and kitchens. everything have improved 30 per cent over last year. Roads have been fixed up with Federal money. Newspaper advertising has increased over 50 per cent. All these things have been done, yet the editorials say that the New Deal is a failure. It's a funny world. You feed a dog and he bites you.

WILL ROGERS.

Lewis told his men the president's board "seems pre-eminently their houseguest, Miss Wilma Ad- conferences, climaxed by a radio dington, niece of Mrs. James from appeal to the public to be calm in bake held at Irvine park Friday bishop Edward J. Hanna, the evening by Past Matrons of Sea- board today had no meetings or political entity like other political

The archbishop made an "earn- | many Miss Helen Moll of Whittier is est appeal to all parties concern-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hazard ment can be arrived at only by spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. and daughter left Thursday for arbitration," the archbishop said. Kee's sister-in-law, at Huntington their home in Stockton following "We think that both the ema two days' visit here. They have ployers and the workingmen in- Word has been received that Miss spent a part of their vacation in volved in the disputes before us Martha Ender of Lodi, a former ington Beach for a day's picnic. justice which our board is deter- formed late last month.

#### SUNSET BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson week end in Green Valley. Clifford Edmonston, of Whittier,

Mrs. Eloise Ferguson and daugh- Walter McKenzie.

Eloise, of Long Beach, are MIDWAY CITY, July 14. - er's brother and his family, Mr. ham were Sunday guests of Mr.

week end in their cottage on the Standard Oil party at the Murphy held in Oakland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conley, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard by bruised when she fell from a been visiting with the Middleton

of Elsinore and the Ortega high- hees enjoyed a drive to La Jolla on Saturday.

Members of the Richard Arnett Fred Cooper spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Brown, Mrs. Mary Ann Holgate, spent the

### BARBER CITY

"The Garden of the Gods" and Georgia Callison who has been a trip being made via the Lincoln Beach, is somewhat improved and head. was brought home in time to spend her 19th birthday anniversary Thursday. Miss Callison Stockton Darneille, 32, Los An- was pleased with a gift which dents, visited briefly in town Satgeles, was booked at the county arrived from her father who is urday evening. The Root family are jail for perjury by United States with the U. S. fleet in New York, on their way to northern California Deputy Marshal Frank Besser last six bottles of perfumes from where they will be the guests of Panama, in a lovely case being relatives. sent by him for the anniversary.

Mrs. Charles Holmgren leaves this week for Boulder City to reopen her store which she con-

# CORRECTION:

The price of White Purses in our advertisement in The Register of July 13th was incorrectly shown. This should have been-

White Purses, 79c

105 West 4th Street

# STRENGTH WITH MADE AT AIRPORT

accept responsibility. The major political significance

vealed it may be summarized

1-The Nazi party came into for the feat, being to combat perpetual revolutionism which had kept the counrevolutionists.

lutionists. They were the storm troop plotters, and they were sup-

Party United He left his hearers to visualize the second phase of Nazism as one in which a united party, rid of a dangerous faction, will pro-

ceed to constructive tasks. His appeal to the nation, and it was a speech to the nation in the proadest sense in that loud speaks blared it out in the remotest llage in the country, was only He presented his case s one of facts and left his hearto judge. As he told the story, it was new

in its entirety not only to Germans, who have heard it in fragments, but to the outside world heard it in disconnected form because only a few Nazi leaders knew it all.

than perhaps ever before his own scends. idea of the Nazi party

field marshal president, was the nation's chief leader, supreme and beyond interference.

Secondly, the Reichswehr was the army of the nation, directly under Hindenburg and in no way responsible to or a part of the Nazi

Thirdly, the Nazi party was a parties, pledged to a new

#### BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, July 14. "The board believes that settle- Mrs. Jane Kee and Ormiston Kee

Arizona. Wednesday, Mrs. Robert must be prepared to approach this Buena Park resident, is recovering ever attempted. Hazard took her guest to Hunt- problem afresh, in the interests of from an appendicitis operation per-

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bastady, Miss Ruth Bastady, and Miss Margaret Cole are vacationing in Seattle, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park. Harry Horn of S. Grand avenue

is the Buena Park registrar for SUNSET BEACH, July 14 .- Mr. northern Orange county Y. M. C. and Mrs. L. A. Patch spent the A. boys who wish to attend Camp Osceola July 23 until August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie spent the week end as guest of and children, Marvin, Kenneth, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

making their home with the form- and Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen of Gra-

and Mrs. J. F. Greenawalt. Buena Park women will be hos-

clubhouse. Mrs. C. W. Middleton of W. has received word to report for Angeles, spent the week end in Eleventh street returned this weekguest of her sister. Mrs. Bert of increase in membership of any Mrs. Josephine Sheeley was bad- Robey. Virginia Robey, who has post for the year-

> Mrs. Bessie Price and daughters, are visiting relatives in Santa Bar-

Edward Binder of Burlington, Iowa, and Melvin Offmer of Muscatine, Iowa, with friends, visited Binder's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and family of Stanton avenue this weekend. The visitors are to spend the summer in California living near Pasadena.

Elaine Reynolds has returned nome after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gough of Orange, former Buena Park resilents, have as their house guest, Jack Coffin of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and this weekend after a vacation at the Berkey cabin at Lake Arrow-

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Root of San Diego, former Buena Park resi-

## TALBERT

ducted when in that city before menting her daughter, Mrs. Jack and which she has had rented Squires of Wilmington, Mrs. Anna of Claude Derden, well known H. Lake, Johnstown, Penn., one at Balboa Bay while in Barber City. Mr. Holm- Helm was hostess at her home Santa Ana fountain man. gren is spending a few days at Sunday at a dinner party in obhome from the dam and she servance of Mrs. Squires' birthday anniversary. A party of 10 family members enjoyed the event, which included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Squires of Wilmington; Mr. Jack Squires of Wilmington; Mr. ATWOOD, July 14.—Mr. and Mr.s Funeral services will be held at and Mrs. Russell Robb and chil- Lloyd Grim and son, Louis left for 10 a. m., Monday from the Harrell

> Louisiana, the women to motor ing in the northern part of the through. Mrs. Allair who for the state and Oregon. past two months has been with Mrs. Emma Curtin acted the ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert part of Columbia at the annual in-

Mrs. Anna Helm.

# HITLER GAINS DOUBLE JUMP TO BE SAN FRANCISCO REGISTRATION UNION CHIEFS

2000 feet in the air will be made omorrow afternoon at Eddie Marin's airport on South Main street hen Troy Colbach and Miss Barbara Charles leap from a speeding airplane and attempt to drop in a

cheering to their feet, his fist student at the Santa Ana Junior during the last 24 hours. college, will leap with Colbach. She made parachute jumps on and gained considerable notoriety

turmoil ever since the ship when the two parachute World War and it suppressed the jumpers leap off into space. One jump will be made at 4:30 o'clock 2-In the Nazi party itself was and it is possible that they will eft an element of perpetual revo- make a preliminary jump at 2:30 o'clock.

plorer" on its stratosphere flight they could not get towels, today weighted the proposal of a ballast" and make a five-mile mas business as people attempted Hitler also gave more clearly parachute leap as the craft de- to move goods by parcel post.

First, he said, Hindenberg, the Monday would be the earliest time they agree to arbitrate issues with at which the departure could be all striking maritime unions were made, and changing conditions in denied. At the same time it was the intervening 48 hours may known they had not agreed to it.

> iam E. Kepner should be unable dissention reportedly developed. to make the flight, offered to go as assistant to Capt. Albert Stev- the general position that they canens, scientific observer, and help not have arbitration without colhim in operation of the multitude lective bargaining and they cannot

could be carried, and disposable strike leaders are truly represenballast may be a very vital factor tative of employees outside of the in effecting a safe landing. Capt. Anderson suggested that

scent, the longest parachute jump | centered. were considering the proposal, but said its survey of the agricultural it was believed their final decision

would be withheld until just be-

fore the take-off,

George C. Macleod, former secertary of the Newport Beach Supplies of eggs, canned milk, Chamber of Commerce, and now canned fruit, vegetables, beans and guests: practicing law in the beach city, rice were almost gone. elected state publicity officer for the Canadian Le- broke out in several sections. A

Members of the Orange county post are now displaying the silver the meat into the street, trophy awarded at the same convention for the largest per cent

Macleod has become associated fices in the Knight building, Bal-Macleod was admitted to practice in California some years ago, after coming to Newport Beach from Canada, where was also a member of the bar. He holds a law degree from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova

Weisel has practiced in Orange county for many years, is a graduate of U. S. C., former city attorney of Anaheim and former member of the state legislature.

Another business firm was added to the downtown business area with the opening today of the Creutz Drug company at the corner of Third street and Broadway by Edwin Creutz.

Creutz has been in the drug business for the past five years in Inglewood. He has taken a TALBERT, July 14. - Compli- not handle liquor.

The fountain will be in charge

### ATWOOD

dren, Jacqueline, Raymond and a tour of Kansas making their Margaret Helm and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swoffer Mrs. Lucille Allair left Wednes- Elva Mae returned home from a in the Inglewood cemetery. day in company with a friend for two weeks vacation spent motor-

he home of Mrs. Allair sr., and and Elsa and Lucia Bieger attend- and a large group of friends attended. ed in colonial costume.

(Continued from Page 1) Colbach is training here in there in the city. Acts of vandal-

The ranks of active strikers will be augmented by probably 8000 in her first two rides in an airplane San Francisco over the week end, regardless of what decision the elections of 1932 and who have labor meeting today takes on the not since changed their residence, Art Anderson, local pilot, will general strike issue. The cooks, be at the controls of Colbach's waiters and allied unions have ready on the permanent registravoted to strike at noon tomorrow. They claim 6000 will answer the call. Retail butchers and several work tonight.

stoga and southward to San Ma-

Markets Closed The closed wholesale produce

ouses and markets of San Franisco were sufficient evidence that cketing was effective. Fo second successive day the produce markets reported "no receipts.

A bread shortage threatened as UP)-Two men already designat- bakers ran out of flour. Some ed for the crew of the balloon "Ex- barber shops were closing because

The post office was swampe third that he go along as "human with a rush of double the Christ-Reports that employers definite-

Weather reports indicated today by had rejected suggestions that Frank, 12. Capt. Orvil Anderson, selected as ing yesterday afternoon and eve-

The waterfront employers take have collective bargaining without Weight of another man in the responsible leaders with whom to gondola would reduce by some 200 bargain. They maintain that they pounds the amount of ballast that cannot be certain the present longshoremen

this problem be solved by him It was understood that it was making a parachute jump from an on the removal of that obstacle Angeles. altitude of five miles on the de- that mediation efforts now are

The agricultural department of Major Kepner and Capt. Stevens the state chamber of commerce regions around the San Francisco bay area showed crops already beginning to spoil on farmers' hands. Difficulty of arranging transportation to other centers has prevented movement of produce. It said many were attempting to ship Fresno and Sacramento

threatening to glut those markets. The United Grocers, Inc., large wholesale grocery distributors, said that the city had about a five day supply of staple groceries today on hand in retail stores.

During the morning violence Oakland six men entered and of Belmont Heights and Miss wrecked a meat market, throwing Betty Mulhens, of Pasadens

cials made new but hopeless at- Mr. Warner, who is in charge of tempts today to avert a strike of the warehouse there. 6000 truck drivers at midnight Monday and a possible general and son, Richard, of Pasadena,

would make a riotous May strike Boosey "look like an ice cream social," were worried but undeterred by threats of martial law.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson left the capital for his summer home yesterday without revealing his plans maintain order. Four thousand ational guardsmen were called to he city in May after two deputy sheriffs were killed and hundreds injured in rlots around the city market district.

# Helen Malonev Is Called By Death wisiting relatives in the east for

Mrs. Helen Maloney, 402 South home here Monday afternoon five year lease on the location and Broadway, passed away yesterday Mrs. Claude Adams and two the store will be operated as an at the age of 75 years following daughters, Arthena and Myrnie, old-fashioned drug store, he said.

The proprietor called particular

Mrs. Maloney, who had been a jor Staples, Ariyn Stone, Roy The proprietor called particular Mrs. Maloney, who had been a for Staples, Arlyn Stone, Roy attention to the fact that he will resident of Santa Ana for the Whitehead and Mrs. Henry Boopast seven and one-half years is sey and daughter, Betty, and son, survived by one brother, Walter Elwood, spent Tuesday afternoon sister, Mrs. H. L. Matson, of Santa Ana, and three nieces: Miss Gertrude Lake, Johnstown, Penn. | Mrs. J. N. Kilbourne, Altedena, and Miss Grace Puterbaugh of Santa

and Brown Funeral home, 116 Donald, Miss Verna Helm, Miss main stop at Hutchinson, Kansas. West Seventeenth street with the Reverend George A. Warmer ofand son, Gordon ir. and daughter, ficiating. Interment will be made

#### CYPRESS CYPRESS' July 14 .- The Cypress

isler since Mr. Allair's transfer ternational dinner given at the Community club met at the home Louisiana oil fields, was the Royal Palms hotel in Los Angeles, of Mrs. Julia Hollingsworth or honoree Tuesday afternoon at a Monday by the Opera and Fine and St. Jude Catholic church of Huntington Beach as a farewell for her. The party was held in nonette Walker, Frances Shepherd food sale in Anaheim. Ice cream cake was served. Mrs. Sam Scally acted as co-hostess.

# LISTS GLOSF

Registration for the August prinary election closes July 19-just four more days, after today. pounding his rostrum, he already preparation for the National Air ism were frequent. Police had county Clerk J. M. Backs to-has revealed why he was ready to Races this year. Miss Charles, a about 25 reports of such cases day reiterated this notice to vot-

> At the same time. Backs impressed the fact that those who voted at the primary or general need not register. They are altion list.

Those who have not registered, smaller groups have voted to quit or who may have been registered in 1932 but did not vote at either Pickets continued to control election, must register. If the ghways. They surrounded the ty in a fan-shaped line of seige th an arc of about 75 miles rais. The line passed through the
was of Willits, Sebastopol, Calwas of Willits, Sebastopol, Calwns of Willits, Sebastopol, Caltransfer. Any change in party affiliation

ROSEVILLE, Cal., July 14 .-(UP)-Explosion of a liquor still was blamed by police today for a fire which caused the deaths of Mike Sacula, 53, and his son,

Sacula was trapped in the blazing building and cremated. Burns suffered by the boy in escaping from the house caused his death last night at a hospital in Auburn alternate pilot in case Maj. Will- ning discussing the matter. Some them his father was smoking while filling a gasoline pressure tank, causing the fumes to ex-

## SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, July 14. -Wakefield and sons, Clarence and it was reported today by A. G. D Minor by Bach. Warren and Mrs. Gladys Willis Diehl, chairman of the Taxpayers' and daughter, Barbara, of Los League tax reduction campaign, They were entertained as he issued an appeal for renewat a delightful outdoor luncheon, ed activity over the week end in others present being Mrs. George securing signatures. Stanley, Harry Voorhees and E. B. Drake.

tertained a group of their friends about 7:30 this evening so that with a novel luncheon in their an accurate check of progress to patio at their home here. date can be made. The telephone table was decorated with daisies, number is 2220. delphinium and red zinnias, while Enthusiastic reports have come flags adorned the cake. Guests in from circulators regarding the were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin reception received, according daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Diehl, who declared that fully 90 Robles and their two daughters, per cent of voters contacted were all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and anxious to repeal the advertising Mrs. W. G. Chittenden, of Sunset and music tax and signed the pe

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. CVoorhees mitted to the voters. and family entertained recently at E. J. Nash secured 147 signa-The following were tures yesterday, and several times dinner. and Patricia and niece, to sign the petitions at his stand daughter, Faith Heartley; Dr. and Mrs. in front of the former Wiesseman Voorhees and Harry daughter, location on West Fourth street. gion at the Fourth Annual milk truck was stolen and the Betty; Miss Betty Marsh, all from Los Angeles; Miss Dolores Leis,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tibbets and family, of San Clemente visited

with friends here recently. Bud Snyder is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Zada Snyder. Charles Alward visited friends at Dana Point for several days.

### IRVINE

IRVINE, July 14 .- Mrs. Gertrude MINNEAPOLIS, July 14 .- (UP) Warner and daughter, Harriet, are -Federal mediators and city offi- spending some time in Tracy with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham were all day guests Monday at Union officials, planning a tle-up of transportation which they said and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Lois Dozier, of Santa Ana, is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills for a time. Horace Munger and Junior Sta-

ples expect to leave this week for the Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino mountains. "Chick" Deitrich, of the ser vice station, is enjoying his vacation on a fishing trip in the

northern part of the state. Mrs. William Whitehead and laughter, Hazel, visited a friend, Henry Benson, at the Sawtelle Veterans' hospital Sunday.

several weeks, returned to her



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GEORGE DUNION

## Clifford M'Coy, Former Business DISCOVER GIRLS Clifford M'Coy, Man Here, Dies

Clifford McCoy, formerly own of the Superior School of Beau ty in Santa Ana, was found dead in his car at Bell yesterday mor Word has not yet been reeived as to the cause of death. McCov had been in the beauty

shop business in Santa Ana for 10 years up to a year ago when tario girl, vacationing at Laguna he sold out and moved to Hunt- Beach, who had been mingling ington Park, where he has lived with beach crowds and social since. gatherings while suffering with infantile paralysis to such an ex-

Services for Mr. McCoy will be held in Bell tomorrow, and in Santa Ana Monday.

social whirl. Her friends carried Mrs. Minnie Squire, R. D. 2, Box 166, Orange, suffered injury her bodily to different places, pital, where she is recovering rap-

J. R. King, 80, resident on New-

also must be made before July port road, Costa Mesa, narrowly tine, being removed to the county escaped serious injury yesterday hospital. She is the fifth case when a car driven by a woman now under quarantine in the giving her name as Mrs. A. E. county. of Redlands, struck him The girl's case recalled the rewhile he was crossing Newport cent incident of another Ontario boulevard at Eighteenth street, girl, member of the high school knocking him to the pavement. A graduating class, who disregarded passing motorist assisted him into requests to remain at his home, where after an exami- while suffering with infantile nation by Dr. Carl R. Jackson it paralysis, and attended commencewas found that he was suffering ment exercises, only to collapse only from several severe bruises, at their close.

Thirty initiative petitions ask-

Diehl also asked that all circu-

lators telephone him at headquar-

ters, 207 1-2 North Main street

tition that the matter may be sub-

# Announce Program

For Organ Vespers

Discovery of a 17-year-old On

tent that her companions were

forced to carry her to parties, to-

day sent the health authorities

scurrying on the trail of "con-

tacts," in a move to apply quar-

antine wherever these can be lo-

Miss May Griep, Ontario wait-

ress, who had been at the beach

resort since July 1, became ill

with infantile paralysis early this

week, but refused to give up the

by an observer, and she was im-

mediately placed under quaran-

cated.

A complete program for the vesper organ recital to be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church was announced today by Halstead Mc-Cormac, organist of the Church of the Messiah. McCormac will offer the follow-

ing numbers: Andante con Moto from Symphony in C by Schubert; Romance by Goss-Custard: Fugue in G minor by Frescobaldi; coning an election for repeal of the cert Fantasy on "America city's advertising and music tax Beautiful" by Diggle; Cantabile by Mrs. E. B. Drake had as recent were in circulation today, with Cesar Franck; Toccata Jubilant by guests, Mrs. Clarence several others already completed, Diggle; and Toccata and Fugue in The public is invited.

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Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair
fonight and Sunday, with morning
cloudiness; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind,
mostly southwest. stly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight ad Sunday but morning fog in est portion. Little change in tem-rature. Moderate northwest wind

rishore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair onight and Sunday but overcast oright and early morning. Moderate merature. Moderate west winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but generally overcast on coast. General change in temperature. Fresh to strong northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday, General change in temperature.

unday. General change in tem-erature. Moderate southwest winds. Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday. General change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds. Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in early morning. Mild temperature. Moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday. General change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE 
 July 14
 Low 4:19 p. m. 2.3 ft.

 High 10:16 p. m. 5:2 ft.

 July 15
 Low 5:20 a. m. 0.1 ft.

 High 11:55 a. m. 4.0 ft.
 Low 5:04 p. m. 2.3 ft.

 Low 5:04 p. m. 2.3 ft.
 High 10:52 p. m. 4.8 ft.

 July 16
 July 16 a. m. 0.5 ft.

 High 12:28 p. m. 4.2 ft.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert H. Irwin, 19, Ruby Seaman, 17, El Monte. John F. Stauber, 23, Los Angeles; Ruby S. Syring, 25, Redondo Beach.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Arvie L. Bloomfield, 22, Hemet; Agnes M. Hougard, 21, Orange. Hyman Schwartz, 47, Marie E. Irv-ing. 37, Los Angeles. Ennis M. Crawford, 30, Lorraine E.

BIRTHS

MAUSS-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mauss, 221 West Walnut avenue, Or-ange, on July 14, a son, William Gerange, on July 14, a son, William ald at the St. Joseph hospital.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Today's provision determines what you will have in the days ahead. This is as true in the realm of the spiritual as it is with material concerns.

Whether at the moment you are in the midst of sunshine or sorrow, you are deciding now what you will possess as you travel toward the setting sun.

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## Court Notes

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was sentenced to six mon the county ail on re by Judge Kenvagran neth Mor vesterday. Gray to serve a suscharge, making a total of nine it was announced today by Sec- up by law. onthe in jail.

d his hearing set for July 17 be taught by Tom Coffin, swim-9 a. m. and waived a jury.

expiration of the sentence, he age of the opportunity are rewill be faced with another warrant quested to telephone the Y. M. C. will be faced with another warrant for the same offense from the Santa Ana police court.

A for reservations. None but beginners will be accepted, and Santa Ana police court.

Thomas Owen, jr., 22, and L. W. Schroder, 23, both of Long Beach, were booked at the county jail yesterday by Seal Beach police to serve a five-day sentence

ice, Ploomington, paid \$5 of \$8. N. A. Lucas on July 2.

Cotton, California director of fed- o'clock in the ast lobby. eral public works, and local civic Ana city hall project has not been human beings. ter from Senator Johnson.

Jerome was informed, he said, ciples may be used. that the city hall project was at the head of the list of projects to any of the projects.

Since that time, it had been learned that various other pro- Conquest of Circumstances." jects are being put through by PWA, but nothing has been done with the Santa Ana project.

The chamber of commerce sent explanation Thursday night, and tend. Cotton also wired PWA headquarters, he announced, asking urgent consideration of the project at

Senator Johnson, asked to aid in the matter, replied that he had been informed by PWA on a former occasion that all legal requirements had been met by the San-

# er occasion that all legal requirements M. Crawford, 30, Lorraine E. Smith, 21, Los Angeles. Ted M. Emery, 23, Irma L. McGregor, 19, Corona. Pete Acosta, 21, Lucy Estrada, 17, Los Angeles. Peter Hourdebaigt, 51, Norwalk; Louise Vial, 45, Inglewood. Placido Veyna, 25, Anaheim; Jenny Luna, 18, Santa Ana. Harry J. Bedard, 33, Gertrude Bressler, 27, Los Angeles. George B. Raitt, 27, San Gabriel; Ruth E. Baer, 18, Los Angeles. Clifford J. Miller, 26, Maxine A. Smith, 21, Santa Ana. Allen E. Goodwin, 31, Isabelle Bryant, 30, San Diego. Benjamin F. Corley, 33, Leia C. Barker, 24, Long Beach. Bert L. Lafferty, 27, Dunsmuir; Estelle F. Strader, 24, San Francisco. Vance K. Auxier, jr., 19, Alhambra; Jeane I. Griffith, 18, Wilmar. Edward A. Stewart, 28, Ethel A. Booth, 28, Los Angeles. Ellis Windsor, 34, Mildred Watts, 34, Long Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of the Fourth District Parent-Teach- California with the offices held er association, has just returned by professional politicians, and from a state executive meeting in Los Angeles, called by those evils, if elected governor. Mrs. C. H. Turner, president of In amplifying his remarks about the California Congress of Parents the lack of integrity in present and Teachers. Mrs. Neal Beisel officials, Haight said: "That it is of Santa Ana, seventh vice-presi- particularly disgusting to find the dent of the California Congress, man occupying the governor's also attended.

lution in regard to the Motion year job so that the benefited man ly adopted according to the P .- fluence into the governor's cam-T. A. leaders:

hibitors and the public accepting and that in this generation. MALONEY-July 13, 1934, in Santa hibitors and the public accepting Ana, Mrs. Helen Maloney, 402 South their respective responsibilities.

Lake, Johnstown, Penn, one sisKilbourne, Altadena, and Miss Grace
Puterbaugh, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.
m. Monday, at the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street, Rev. George
A. Warmer officiating, interment
in Inglewood cemetery.

fore released to the distributor,
(a) adults; (b) family; (c) children; 2. Do not inject off-color
sequences into family films; 3.
Seventeenth street, Rev. George
A. Warmer officiating, interment
in Inglewood cemetery.

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(ciples with the view to equitable
spreading of the burden without
imposition upon individuals or
sequences into family films; 3.
Schrock's subject is the first. scenes demonstrating the technic of committing crime.

"That theater managers in residential communities, 1. Discontinue the double bill as it is physfamily programs for Friday and Saturday nights: 3 Discontinue \$100,000,000, as well as facilitate the special advertising, free tick- the capture of criminals. etts, gifts, serials, or special stage acts encouraging children's attendance, unless the entire pro-

gram is approved for children. "That parents 1. select their family films; 2. go with their children to the movies.

"That every socially minded person realize that he has a responsibility to go to the fine picures as well as to stay away from the poor ones.

"That Motion Picture Appreciation be made a part of the school

# SWIM CLASS OPENS

retary Ralph Smedley.

ming instructor, who has been meeting with good success in his work at the 7 this summer, Smearoked at the jail yesterday to
art serving a 7 1-2 day senfor drunkenness. At the parents wishing to take advantpreference will be given those under 12 years of age.

### GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Roy Mayo, found guilty Thursfor drunkenness, imposed by Judge day in justice court for simple trousers pulled from a bed and go to Redlands this evening as assault, was sentenced today to out the window when he stepped speaker at the dedication of Three men paid speeding fines given a stay of execution for 15 utes. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood in police court yesterday. Trevor days. He announced that he will and William Heard made a search Hoyt paid \$8 and Richard Chaf- arose from an alleged fight with

## Lecture Series On Psychology to Open Monday

A series of lectures on Applied sychology on the basis of pracical Christian principles is an counced for the next four Monday venings at the Y. M. C. A. according to Secretary R. C. Smedley, who stated that the Rev. Edwin O Colbeck will give the first of the San Francisco, has joined H. H. series on Monday evening at 7:30

The theme of the series centers sources in seeking an explanation on the thought of conquest of the from Washington why the Santa mental enemies and hindrances of given its \$100,000 loan and grant beck maintains that the simple from PWA, it was learned today truths of Christianity are capable when W. C. Jerome, county super- of helping people to meet successvisor, announced receipt of a let- fully all the problems of life, and his four lectures will be devoted On a recent trip to Washington, to a discussion of how these prin-

Monday evening's theme is "The Conquest of Fear." On succeeding before money would be allocated Conquest of the Divided Personality," "The Conquest of the Sub-

admission, and that all who are a wire to Washington to ask an interested will be welcome to at-

There is no integrity in the political leaders in California today, and unless we put men of integrity in office throughout the at a dinner meeting at the Green Cat cafe by Raymond L. Haight, candidate for the nomination for enforcement." governor on the Republican, Progressive, and Commonwealth tick-

Haight pointed out the failure of

our present political set-up in board outlined his plans for correcting lso attended. | chair changing a man from a The following important reso- \$6000 a year job to a \$10,000 a

paign for re-election.' Haight said that since the be-"We commend the action taken by other organizations demanding ginning of this century two-thirds gregational church, discusses "The the production of clean and of the constitutional governments Message of Jesus About Politics." wholesome films, and pledge our had been swept aside and politico-operation by carrying out our cal liberty done away with by a motion picture policy as follows: despotic dictatorship. He predict-The motion picture problem is a ed that the survival of constitu- land Avenue M. E. church, presid- and business man, suffered a slight complicated one which can only be solved by the producer, ex-

ALONET - July Ana, Mrs. Helen Maloney, 402 South Broadway, age 75 years. She is survived by one brother, Walter H. Lake, Joinstown, Penna, one sister, Mrs. H. L. Mattson, Santa Ana, and three nieces, Miss Gertrude and three nieces, Miss Gertrude and three nieces, Mes Gertrude an "That producers, 1. Grade films "complete revision of the present services to date have discussed trip north, Fluor went north, last drinking in pictures; 6. Eliminate islature refused to back him he would bring his plans directly to the people of the state through

the referendum. Haight pointed out that there are 9000 taxing bodies, and 400 cally harmful to children and one police units in California; these of the films billed is usually un- he plans to consolidate and elimwholesome; 2. Provide suitable inate so as to bring about, in these two alone, a tax saving of

> Haight also made clear his plans for "cleaning house" in the other departments of the state government that needed it, particularly the division pertaining to securities, which has six branches

> instead of one controlling head. Bill Croddy who introduced J. E. (Brick) Elliott, campaign manager for Haight in Southern California, who introduced the speaker of the evening.

# Market Manager Short Measure

V. M. Watkins, manager of a Gun club interests claimed that eastern end of the Mediterranean

The class is for beginners, and A. Randel, inspector from the ag- basin. Earl Holt, charged with non-suport of a minor child, pleaded not

will be limited to 12 children. ricultural department, Watkins pleaded guilty and had his senort of a minor child, pleaded not cepted for this class, which will tence suspended for two years by and defense attorney was L. A

## work at the Y this summer, Smed- Sneak Thief Gets Trousers From Bed the ponds are situated.

turing loot, which explains how C. trials, two of which have been E. Jasper, 803 Lowell street, had tried. The case against the Saam pants by someone who reached through an open window at his home last night.

Jasper called police at 11:30 o'clock and told how a bedroom screen had been unhooked and his spend 31 days in jail and was into his kitchen for a few min-Pasadena and Shelton file an appeal on the trial, which of the yard and found the trous-contained three one dollar is and Richard Chaf-arose from an alleged fight with ers near the corner of the house-driver's license, pink certificate

# NEED FEARLESS PROSECUTION TO PROTECT COMMUNITY FROM GAMBLING PLOTS, WILKIE SAYS

Tireless law enforcement, backed by fearless prosecution, is necessary to protect a community from the insidious plots of professional gamblers, Captain Don Wilkie of Laguna Beach, formerly of the U. S. Secret Service, told his radio audience over Station KREG last night.

"A community safeguarded, not \$ alone from major crime but from the insidious plots of professional gamblers, can be so guarded only if there is tireless, fearless law enforcement, backed by a forceful, alert prosecutor with red blood in his veins and iron in his blood," declared Wilkie, who is a candidate for sheriff.

"A community served by enforcers of law, or prosecutors of lawlessness, who attempt to straddle their duties because of political expediency, or previous campaign promises, or worse, is in jeopardy of being seized deadly awaiting further funds for PWA Mondays, the topics will be "The and exploited by the forces of organized vice and crime.

"A town, county, or state guardjective Consciousness," and "The ed by anything less than both vicious, swift prosecution and fearless, experienced law enforce-

"The people are more awake

only undermines the moral fibre of totaled \$548.16. drains the lifeblood of a community, driving down the value of tion providing that nominations will also speak at the children, Wilkie continued.

life in such alliances," he said. August meeting and revisions made nor campaign. There is commercial ruin for the as nominees who wish to with community. Decent living and draw. honest business cannot continue Glenn Cave, Bert Castiex and of for despotism." That was the crux of the talk made last night it a dinner meeting at the Green of the dinner meeting at the Green of the distance of the listening posts of organized crime. American Error Err posts of organized crime. Amer- Fred Earel, first vice commander; ica must take politics out of law Al Honer, second vice comman-

Picture Industry was unanimous- would throw his much needed in- for the Sunday evening union church services will be started to morrow, when the Rev. Perry F Schrock, pastor of the First Con-The service will be held in the First M. E. church, with the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Rich- Main street, prominent contractor

The second of three phases of ering today at the home of hi the summer's sermon theme, "The son, P. E. Fluor of 700 North The candidate promised that, if Message of Jesus For Today," will Clementine street, Anaheim. the phase, "The Message of Jesus

Unable to agree, Judge P. Pann, Huntington Beach jus tice of the peace, last night, dismissed a jury which had heard evidence in the case against the The meeting was in charge of Blue Bill Gun club, charged with ing of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. wasting water,

After listening to evidence the at the Y. M. C. A. building. ac preceding day and yesterday, the cording to announcements mailed ury reported back at 10 o'clock out yesterday. There will be a dinlast night that the jury members ner at 6:30 o'clock for which adwere hopelessly deadlocked. The vance reservations must be made jury went out at 5 p.m. The gun club was charged with and entertainment, with Dr. Fran-

wasting water by pumping it into cis M. Findlay as the principa Faces Court For ponds from wells. The court bat- speaker. He will speak on "Fol tle is of considerable interest to lowing the Trail of Ulysses," us. tle is of considerable interest to lowing the Trail of Ulysses," us agricultural interests of the coun- ing an interesting collection ty because of the depleted pump. pictures which he made on his ing supply.

Santa Ana vegetable stand, was they do not waste the water be- Sea. Dr. Findlay has unusua given a six months suspended jail cause good pacture land is de- views taken in Greece, among the sentence in justice court today veloped after the duck ponds are islands of the Aegean Sea, and A class for young boys and on a charge of violating the weight drained following the duck hunt- at Rhodes. girls who desire to learn to swim and measures act by selling straw. ing season. The farmers contend- Following the program of enterwill be started on Monday morn- berries in containers holding less ed that the duck ponds do not tainment there will be swimming im previously on the same ing at 9:30 at the Y. M. C. A. than the standard net weight set represent an agricultural enter- and games in the swimming pool prise and that water in the ponds and an exhibition of badminton The complaint was signed by J. should be left in the underground the gymnasium. Men wishing to

> West. On the preceding day of the time was taken up with t selection of a jury, but time w found to allow the jurors to in pect the gun club property where Menton said today that the case

probably will be set for trial Burglars use many means of se- again. It is one of 10 similar billfold taken from a pair of Gun club is scheduled for July 19

# Local Briefs

new post office there.

A billfold had been stolen, which an automobile and other papers

der for economic and social jusext Tuesday evening.

ent today by Harry S. Gerhart, islature, he said, and problems of affect the convention executive secretary of the Upton major importance await solu- George Bickford of Orange, se-Sinclair for Governor Clubs of Or-tion. These, he declared, can best ange County, under whose aus-be solved by representatives of term of Claude Potter as county

The Santa Ana American Le- by W. Maxwell Burke who says, special interests. gion post has netted \$600 from its 30 "I will be delighted to introduce per cent share of operations of J. Stitt Wilson. I have known him for 25 years and regard him ranged by Peterson, concluded the Because many members are planthe midget auto races at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl the past of the greatest champions of the cause of the people that America has ever known. He is Betty Blossom Goble of Santa week to August 3 to avoid interthree months, according to reports Smedley pointed out that these tearless, experienced law enforcemade at the Legion meeting an outstanding Christian gentle-Ana and Junior Kavanagh of Ful-ference with convention The report was made by Lloyd man."

"Wilson was mayor of the city than ever before to the fact that they must smash and destroy the illegal, dishonest, and secret treatings of the past month, and who ies that have, in too many beauilegal, disnonest, and secret treaties that have, in too many beautiful communities, been signed, sealed, and delivered between selfish, arrogant political bosses and the leaders of corrupt, debasing, and un-American criminal practices."

Audits the accounts on behalf of the city, which receives a rental fee of 10 per cent of the gross receipts, paid out of the Legion's and will be able to bring latest and most authentic information regarding the campaign and the program of Upton Sinclair to End position like a bull dog. The animal sank its teeth into Bell's hand and he was forced to strangle his share for the past three months and A special invitation is being extended to ministers and the individual, but it ultimately Nominations for officers were church leaders to hear Wilson dis-

property, putrefying civic tissues shall be made at the July and Memorial hall in Huntington and threatening the future of the August meetings, and the election Beach on Monday evening and held in September. Additional will deal with the oil controversy "There is more than threat to nominations may be made at the as well as the Sinclair for Gover-

#### der; George Richardson, chaplain; and Arthur Ecklund, adjutant. Nominees for members of the executive committee included Franklin Grouard, Wilbur Getty, Charles Van Wyk, Harold Brown Edwin McFadden, Charles Nussaumer. Harold Smith, George

ullivan, R. Hoover, E. Ashland,

J. Simon Fluor, of 1514 North

Planning to leave Sunday or

it was there that he was str the right side being affected. was immediately taken to his s home and treatment administer Reports today were that he was showing splendid improvemen

and early recovery is anticipated.

Fluor has been a resident of San-

ta Ana since 1912. He engaged i

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Stanley Reinhaus, Harold Raselecting a Democratic congress ussen, George Kellogg, Hunter pledged to 100 per cent support each, Otto aJcobs, Harry Pickard, for the Democratic president, and Anderson, Preston Turner the necessity for enacting adequate old age pension and unemployment insurance measures James L. Davis addressed members of Co-Operative Unit No. 1. at their hall, 404 1-2 West Fourth street, last night. Davis recently resigned as a

#### deputy district attorney to campaign for the Democratic nomina. ion for congress from the nineteenth district, which includes Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

"I am heartily in favor of the best old age pension plan which can be found," said Davis.

Davis also supported the 30nour week in industry, and all other Roosevelt measures for economic recovery and the welfare of the American people. Joe Peterson, candidate for the

Democratic nomination as assemblyman in the 74th district, gion convention, scheduled for San a mass meeting in Willard also addressed the group briefly, Francisco August 11-15, were dissaying California is likely to elect cuesed at a well attended meeting a Democratic governor this fall of the county council held last who should be backed up by a night at Brea. Wilson is regarded as one of Democratic legislature. Several Included in the discussion was e most brilliant speakers in Cali- measures for better working con- some speculation as to how strike rnia, according to the announce- ditions will come before the leg- conditions in the bay cities may

A song and dance program, dance numbers, as well as in- at Newport Beach.

the Democratic party which rep- council commander, assumed his The speaker will be introduced resents the people as opposed to new duties last night and appointed Bob Steele as adjutant to serve the

> evening's program. Betty Jean ning to attend the San Francisco Koster of Santa Ana entertained convention, the next county counwith three clever dance numbers. cil meeting date was advanced one lerton gove two team song and The August 3 meeting will be held

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The honorees were then presented Charles with a landscape painting.

A mock wedding featured Mrs. Howard Danieley and Harry Winchel as the bride and groom, Kenneth Sutliff as the minister, Marie Tremaine as the flower girl wearing a dress more than 50 years old, Mrs. Blanche Sutliff, maid of honor, Mrs. E. E. Allen, bridesmaid, Joe Davis, best man, and his father, J. B. Davis as the father. Mrs. Pearl Dustin played the wedding march. All members of the wedding party were attired in apparel more than a quarter of a century old.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Blanche Sutliff, Mrs. Dorothy Hearn, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Mrs. Bessie Danieley, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Pearl J. H. Davis.

# LUNCHEON MEETING LEGION POST AT

Members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at luncheon Thursday the church by members of the Miss Mettle Chaffee, in serving

in charge of the program, with Laguna Beach on Sunday, July 15. Miss Dorothy Figgin are here on Meyer played a piano solo, "Ro- are also being laid for a repre- their home Saturday evening and mance" and Miss Valoe Patter- sentative group to attend the state Mrs. Josn Tesseman, instructor in on the subject, "Peace."

During the morning hours a session was conducted

BREA, July 14.—Responding to her desire to greet as many of park shortly after noon

Hardy, Mrs. R. M. Fleisher. Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. O. S. Close, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. F. A. Ball, Winnifred Crabill, Katherine Wall, Mrs. W. E. Fanning, Mrs. J. M. Burquist, Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. J. H. Greist and Mrs. T. P. Wallace.

turned from a visit of several

# Guest Pastor To

Rev. W. H. White of Laguna at-arms, Earle Ward.

Beach will fill the puipit in the Community church on Sunday, will be held in the church on the July 15, at both the 11 a. m. and evening of September 6 at which time rules and by-laws will be Bakersfield to join Mr. Montgomery to Bakersfield to Joi Rev. W. I. Lowe, who with his family is vacationing

The Rev. Grow S. Brown, general superintendent of the church school, announces that there will

# Honor Couple at

birthday dinner given by Mrs. joyed a picnic lunch at Lake bara. Richard, Jamison at the home of Elsinore Sunday, later driving Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamison on on to Murietta Hot Springs to vis-South Walnut street Thursday it the former's son, Warren Kimwere her husband and Mrs. M. ball, who is employed at that SMELTZER, July 14.—Miss Dor- La Ha Donaldson of Florence, Colorado, place. a house guest of Mrs. Elmer Jam- Mrs.

scheme of green and white and of San Diego, spent three days a week at Queen Esther annual centered the dinner table with a in the home of Mrs. Upton's daugh-lovely birthray cake. Present in ter, Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. May of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney

Chester Rhonemus of Lynchbers.

# Honor Couple At

LA HABRA, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross entertained Thursday evening in their home on South Hiatt street with a wedding

Yost on the oc- and Mrs. Charles Ross, Nick Red- ing. The bridal pair were accord casion of their thirty-fifth wedding ding and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoer- panied by a sister of both, Miss anniversary, members of the Pyth- kel, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor ian Sisters lodge held a party for Elmer Ross, Pat Field and Ted, Watson, the latter a twin sister of them following the regular lodge Pat and Johnny Mon of Brea; the groom. Mary Louise Hoffman, Beulah Mae Tabler decorated in Shasta dais- Renick'e, Tex McNutt, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Senn and the ies and ferns were centered with Mrs. Vincent Rhea, Mary Res- groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. an attractive wedding cake which seque, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Myers, John Finley. Both graduated from Mrs. Yost was asked to cut and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfrey, the Brea grammar school and the which was served with ice cream. Jule, Joe and Marie Osborne, Brea-Olinda union high school. Stagg, of La Habra.

-Hamilton and Milburn are rig- were enjoyed with only members Nielson; left and right scene supging up on the derrick on the ard tract. The well will be stay in Yosemite. On their return and left supporters to the noble spudded in early next week, giving employment to a crew of 18

There is also a new derrick go-Winchel, Mr. and Mrs. E. ing up on the Coast Highway at E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tre- the intersection of Talbert road. maine, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lynes, This derrick is on the Dr. Thorpe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davison, Mrs. 114-acre lease and is being drilled by Long Beach promoters. Neither of the two wells are projected as deep tests, but there is much talk of testing the deep Dustin, Mrs. Fred Brambley and sands in the field here, and efforts are being made by groups of promoters to finance a deep test in the old field and also one in

Home and Foreign societies. Cov- made at this week's meeting of the bungalow, and a two-story wood ers were placed for 25 at tables American Legion Post 181, Com- house. Mr. and Mrs. Derby and Ana, Orange county Creel chairwith pink asters. Mrs. mander Floyd LaGraffe, presiding, a company of friends had spent man, will be the principal speaker Arthur Schnitger, chairman of the Nominations will again be opened a week there but recently. committee in charge, was assisted at the first meeting in August at Will Schnitger, Mrs. which time the election will take Storm, Mrs. Percy Lampman and place. Harold Nelson is in line for the office of commander of the

post. In the afternoon the girls were announcement was made of the bus, Ohio, sister of Mrs. Fred the charge of the program, with fifth area meeting to be held in Bassee who with her daughter, Devotions were led by a gathering which most of the post vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Basse en-Miss Phyllis Ralston. Miss Helen members plan to attend. Plans tertained at a dinner party at son sang, "Sympathy" accompan-ied at the plane by Elva Ralston. San Francisco on August 13, 14 and 15. Commander LaGraffe and Santa Ana Junior college, spoke Adjutant J. B. Phillips, with oth-

# Bids for Bridge

and friends to a dessert-bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben party being sponsored next Tues. Stekemiller at Long Beach on

# Young People at

tween the ages of 12 and 16 years cidedly improved.

## GARDEN GROVE

# Wedding Shower BREA COUPLE IN

BREA, July 14.-Uniting two of shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brea's well known families, the wedding of Ethylle Senn and Farplace in Los Angeles June 26. The est and the bridegroom are at the parsonage of the Presby terian church in Fullerton, the Guests at the shower were Mr. Rev. Dr. Graham Hunter officiat-Senn and Mrs. Clyde

> The bride is a daughter of Mr. Trammel and Mildred the first in the 1932 class and the latter in the class of 1931. Their

The bride was attired in a blue and white ensemble and wore ollowing the single ring ceremony grand Grover the party came to Brea to the ome of a sister of the bride, Mrs. T. Raubinger, where refresh-

COSTA MESA, July 14 .- A fire that destroyed the mountain home of George Derby, and all adjacent buildings at Rig Rear Lake, was reported to Mr. Derby at his East friends of the owner were oc- retary respectively.

#### Westminster

WESTMINSTER, July 14 .- Honoring Mrs. Paul Figgin of Colum Announcement was made of the bus, Ohio, sister of Mrs. Fred the party were Mrs. Figgin, Miss Figgin, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stakemiller, Mrs. Henchell of Long Beach, Mrs. Florence Steiner of Long Beach, Mrs. L. A. Johnson and daughter, Leona Johnson of Los Angeles, the Misses Margaret and Rose Basse, Harry and Ben Party Mailed Out and Rose Basse, Harry and Ben Basse and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse.

LA HABRA, July 14. - Invita- Mrs. Figgin and Mr. and Mrs. sent to members Bassee were guests at a card

man, Adele Kubin; lookout chair- a son in their home. Mrs. Stock- at Redondo Beach.

of Huntington Beach were Sunday Long Beach. school, announces that there will be Sunday school next Sunday school

## **SMELTZER**

place.

Mrs. Thomas E. Flannigan and daughter, Geraldine, of Oakland, members of the Wintersburg Queen

Mrs. Julia Jewett Hirigoyen will

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoard are

Mrs. Julia Jewett Hirigoyen will

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and

addition to those mentioned were Mrs. John Murphy and daugh- Pasadena were entertained as of West Central avenue spent Ohio, arrived yesterday to spend lyn Park. man

# News From Orange And Nearby Towns.

night in the I. O. O. F. hall, of-O. J. Pickering, district deputy will enjoy.

white accessories. Immedately grand, Rudolph Swenson; vice a helpful service. cording secretary, W. V. Crane; of the two families present. The newlyweds left later for a week's Ralph Bell and Hale English; right they will be at home at 207 Va- grand, H. L. Talbert and Garland lencia Drive. Mr. Finley is em. Hedrick; right and left supporters ployed with the General Petroleum to the vice grand, Shirley E. Kerr ompany's service station in Brea and George Andrich; inside guarside guardian, Frank Honey. Following the installation ceremony, refreshments of ice cream, pie and coffee were served by

roof of the main house by sparks for-Governor club have been is Mrs. Jean Des Larzes. 6:30, Chrism the chimney of a smaller sued by O. W. Sissons and J. eabi nin which some prospector Raymond Nunn, chairman and sec-

The holdings included a The dinner meeting will take BREA, July 14-Nominations for six-room two-story frame struc- place at the American Legion hall service at the Methodist church. officers for the coming year were ture, a four-car garage, the small Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Attorney H. C. of the occasion and will discuss the Democratic situation in California, it is announced.

## U. S. A. Club Will Stage Beach Party

ORANGE, July 14 .- Plans for beach party, to be held at the Newport home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen, June 27. were made at the regular bi-monthly p. m. meeting of the U. S. A. club, which was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lotta Brandon of home for the occasion.

were served by the hostess.

### TA HARKY

and Saturday at Brawley on a Ill., and Joplin, Mo. She also

COSTA MESA, July 14.—The man, Donald Voorhees; sergeant-ing's eister, Mrs. O. J. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Canfield sister-in-law, Mrs. Reuben Ed-and daughter have moved from

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood. Scoffeld and family who are stay- Winona Zumwait, Mildred Everity, Juried home Friday after staying aughter Miss. Mary Eastwood in these for the summer. Alice Wilfley, Dorothy Folst, Mon-

is a houseguest this week at the H. E. Hains home on Whittier Santa Ana.

H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, residence 439 So. Grand. Sentence sermon: "If God is not first in our thought in the morning, He will be in the last place the residue." be in the last place the remainder of the day." 9:30, Bible school. Mr. Cecil Critchelow, Supt. Les-son topic, "God Cares for Elijah." Scripture, I Kings, Chapters 17:1

to 19:51. 11, Morning worship. ORANGE, July 14.—At impressive induction rites held Thursday "God's Presence and Power." Spe-playgrounds will open on July 23 cial music by the choir. 1:30, ser- and ficers to serve for the ensuing six vice at the jail; 6:15, Juniors, In- August 24, it was decided by the months of the Orange I. O. O. F. vice at the Jall; 6:15, Juniors, in city recreational board meeting termediates, Young Folks and City recreational board meeting lodge, No. 225 were installed by Adults. A good service that you Thursday afternoon. Stewart N. 7:30 union evening romance that began in the gram- grand master and his staff from service at the Methodist church, director for the year. Brea.

Music by choir, sermon by pastor, theme, "The Christian's Intimacy noble grand, Orin G. Smith; noble grand, Orin G. Smith; noble with His Lord." Help make this entire the plans for the summer playground program were made after it was learned the paralysis and Mm. E. Smiley; and a solo, after it was learned the paralysis "Leave It With Him," (Ellis) by Girls, in Villa Park.

service in English. Thursday, July Center, Killifer and Cypress. 19th, 7:30 p. m., Bible class.

Ainsworth; talk, "Brother Bentley, for both men and women. the Pastor and Preacher." by D. Pixley; solo, "Face to Face" (Herbert Johnson), by John D. Campbell: talk, "Brother Bentley as He Brought Comfort to the reported to Mr. Derby at his East
Broadway home here yesterday.
The fire took place on Thursday,
believed to have started on the organization of the Orange Creel-Hearts of His Friends," by Rev.

Endeavor societies. High Wednesday night will be a continuation of the Bible Studies with our pastor as leader. "Redeemed Sin" is the topic to be dismen will have their monthly party president. or all the women of the church, Thursday at 2:00 in the church tember.

9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. Potts and son, Mrs. Bertha Mey- rector and Mrs. R. W. Jones spoke morning prayer and sermon. 3 p. ers, Fritz Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. m. service at El Toro. 6 p. m. J. L. Knesel, Mrs. C. W. Coffey Young people's Fellowship. 7:30 and E. C. Robertson. union service in the Methodist church conducted by the First Presbyterian church. Or-

South Cambridge street. Lovely ange street at Maple avenue. Rev. bouquets of flowers decked the Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor. R. M. Warren, Sunday school Afternoon hours were spent superintendent. Percy Green, orpleasantly visiting and at the tea ganist director, 9:30 Sunday school; hour, delicious tray refreshments Hi:00 morning worship, solo, Hour, delicious tray refreshments Builder" (Cadman) Mrs. W. F. Blaikie: offertory, "Ave Maria" Blaikie: offertory, "Ave Maria" 75 members of the Benedictine A. Settle, Mrs. Emma Alstot, Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Bach-Gounod); anthem, "He Who Sunday school class of the First R. W. Jones, Johnnie Skiles, Mar-Brown, Mrs. Mae Willits of Santa Would Valiant Be" (Veris); ser- Methodist church and their friends garet Lois Barnett, Frances and party being sponsored next Tuesday and Mrs. Friday and Mrs. La group of Fullerton district junior the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport the pation as they did last the pation district junion the high school and young people's college coeds motored to Newport were present at the annual class were present at the an her desire to greet as many of her Brea friends as possible during her visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardy yesterday, several women gathered with Mrs. Frances Davis for a picnic luncheon in the Brea city

The affair is in charge of Mrs. Long Beach, at a second complimentary affair.

Beach and Balboa Thursday for an all day outing and swimming and swimming be served and after a brief joint program the two groups will meet their guests this section of California in motor trips and on Sunday. Light refreshments will be served and after a brief joint program the two groups will meet fornia in motor trips and on Sunday. Light refreshments will be served and after a brief joint program the two groups will meet fornia in motor trips and on Sunday. The affair is in charge of Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Batavia street Friday evening.

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Attending were Mrs. Davis, Mrs.

Women of the community and was to Ontario and the Kellogg and small daughter, Marlene Lois, of Fellowship, in the past of Fe tions with the committee. Both contract and auction bridge will be played and prizes will be played and prizes will be awarded.

West Erna avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Skinner's parents. Mr. Skinner's parents. Mr. Lloyd, of Whittier boulevard, will riumph?" Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Nebraska Mrs. O. M. Stephenson and children left immediately for the east. They will be away for ployed in the Bank of America at the Mrs. Skinner's parents. Mr. Lloyd, of Whittier boulevard, will riumph?" Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Society. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. ORANGE, July 14.—Of interest to their many friends in Southern Women's Missionary Society. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Skinner's parents. Mr. Lloyd, of Whittier boulevard, will be the marriage of Mrs. Newport Beach. Skinner is employed in the Bank of America at News No. 14.—The regular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben presented by our young people ORANGE, July 14.—The regular Johnson of South Tuetles are seriously ill at the St. Jo-Oung People at

Church Organize

Several weeks.

Levitt Daley and family are in San Diego spending a weeks vacation and Daley is enjoying the Church Organize

Several weeks.

Levitt Daley and family are in Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer and and will include among other things are presented by our young people and will include among other things meeting of the Young Women's meeting of the Young Women's and Chester Lyman, son of Mr. two daughters, Ruthmarie and a pageant, "The Other Mary" Forum will be held Monday night which will be defected by Miss in the form of a dinner at Irvine which will be defected by Miss pageant, which will be planning to atand Mrs. T. P. Wallace.

Glendale after a residence of four years in Brea. She has just reyears in Brea. She has just reMrs. Davis moved recently to

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# For president, Joe Barton; vice president, Frances Marie Wallace; Screetary, Shirley Beckman; treasurer, Robert Kubin; social chairman, Adele Kubin; lookout chairman, Adele Kubin; lookou

ery who is employed there by an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larter aunt, Mrs. Ellzabeth Blachford, in of Huntington Beach were Sunday. Barber (Ina Harrison) of La Cardiff By-the-Sea. visitors in the home of the for- Mrs. Charles Norton has been Habra. Miss Hardy was assisted

Honor Couple at

Birthday Dinner

Birthday Dinner

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La Habra Monday Afternoon Walnut street is spending this La Habra spent Thursday even-

Miss Charlotte Cummings. Artic ter, Irene, are attending the Free guests over Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday fishing the summer with Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ferguson day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur. at Hodges Lake. Katherine Jaycox of North Harry Williams of La Habra.

# ORANGE CHURCHES ORANGE GITY Rev. Sheerer to Preach Sermo At Union Service

epidemic has subsided and A very important service will work can now be safely underbe held Wednesday evening, July taken. Miss Vena Jones, city financial secretary, Fred J. Wells; 18th. All members be on hand. health nurse, will make a daily in-

divine service in German; 9:15 from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, five days a. m., Sunday school and sentor a week, at the following schools Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine Intermediate, West Orange, Maple,

Mrs. L. L. Williams, chairman of First Christian Church, corner the recreational board, also anhapman and Grand Aves. Frank- nounced the request for additional dian, Willis Van Buren, and out- lin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30, Sun- recreational work had been apday school; 10:55, Memorial ser- proved by the SERA and will be vice for Rev. Charles C. Bentley; started as soon as possible. The organ, "Beautiful Isle of Some- SERA recreational program pro-(Fearis) by Leota Ingle; vides for a night ball instructor, a "Sunrise" (B. D. Ackney) tennis instructor, and two people by Mrs. Irene Pierpoint; talk, to operate a recreational center, Brother Bentley, the Christian which posibly will be arranged for Gentleman and Citizen," by F. L. at the Y. M. C. A., with periods

# TO CHRISTMAS CLUB

ORANGE, July 14 .-- Mrs. school group at the church. Young Holt and Mrs. Lottie Dyer were people at Hazel Carr's, 221 South welcomed as new members into pointed to nominate officers for Dolg. Orange street 7:30, union worship the Christmas club, which met the coming year. Friday afternoon for a picnic luncheon at the Santa Ana Birch

Following the delicious dinner, a short business session was in cussed at 7:30. The Loyal Wo- charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Brashier, It was voted to

Those present were Mrs. Lottie Trinity Episcopal church, corner Dyer, Mrs. Will Holt, Mrs. Eliza-Maple and Grand. Rev. J. A. Shir- beth Brashier, Mrs. Hattie Davis ey, rector. Seventh Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Mr. and tor of the Union Signal, Mrs. Marrinity. 8 a. m., holy communion. Mrs. Thomas Morin, Mrs. Sarah garet McClelland, child welfare di-

entertaining evening has been der-blue frock, with a flounce at planned by Miss Catherine Frank- the bottom. Her accessories will

Mrs. Charles Williams spen

Thursday at Gardena. Mr. and Mrs. William Black of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts spent

The hostess adopted a color and mother, Mrs. Mary Upton, Esther society who are to spend entertain the Beta Chi sorority spending several days this week family spent Friday at the San Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and

Angeles.

# Preach Sermon

ORANGE, July 14 .- The Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church and newly elected president of the Ministerial Union, will preach at the union service Sunday evening at 7:30 to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. His theme will

The choir of the Baptist church will furnish the musical program, White has been named playground consisting of a number by the choir, "Come Unto Me," (Towner); a duet. "Walking With God," the Bob Neece.

Miss Lois Allen will preside at the piano, playing the prelude, Helen Raubinger, where refreshof wedding cake and sherbet
enjoyed with only members

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EL MODENA, July 14.-Mrs. Ben will be elected, and new plans La Monica and Mrs. J. A. Hill made. were co-hostesses to the El Mo-dena W. C. T. U. at an all day was spent informally visiting, afmeeting held this week in the ter which delicious refreshments La Monica home on South Esplan- were served under the direction of

ing the forenoon. Mrs. Annie Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Roy B. Willis. Barnett, Mrs. Ella Granger and and Mrs. J. L. Clayton; and re-It was announced the Orange

Union accepted the invitation extended by the El Modena Union to attend a picnic at Hewes park August 8. The hours of the afternoon were continue the meetings until Sep- devoted to listening to various speakers on interesting topics, in

Constable George Bartley, Mrs. Angelina Courtney, county direcon "Moving Pictures."

companied on the piano by his nother, Mrs. Harry Skiles. Present, besides the speakers

Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Hannah San-Adams, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Joseph Ericke, Mrs. Harry Skiles, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Annie Bar-ORANGE, July 14 .- More than nett, Mrs. Dora Carlton, Mrs. W.

Hold Park Picnic to their many friends in Southern Clara Whiteman included Mrs. California will be the marriage of Phyllic Land daughter, Miss Miss Violet Johnson, attractive Phyllis Jean of Monrovia,

The bride will wear a long pow-

where Mr. Lyman is employed in a mechanic shop.

# NO. 3 TOOTH TOPICS BY DR. H. C. CLARK

Probably the most painful and serious of all dental troules is the abscessed, erroneously named "ulcerated tooth." The medical dictionary defines an ulcer as "a circumscribed surface suppuration," that is, an open sore. It is easily understood that a tooth cannot ulcerate.

ABCESSED TEETH

An abcessed tooth is the result of the death of the nerve or tooth pulp, caused by any form of irritation; decay which has reached or nearly reached the nerve, a blow, irritation from chemicals used in treatment, or fillings which cause pulp congestion. Any dead organic matter eventually decomposes and the first step in the process of decomposition is the formation of gases. These gases, unless they can escape from the pulp chamforce some of the poisonous, putrescent, matter through the end of the root against the main nerve running through the law-bone, causing severe pain and swelling, pus is formed, and if it cannot find a way to escape, burrows its way through the bone and erupts either on the gums or face.

The dentist is often asked "Why does a tooth ache when the nerve is dead?" The avobe explains and answers this question



continue five weeks until His Lord."

The Christian's Intimacy With year of successful social meetings, held for the purpose of furthers. held for the purpose of further. ing friendship among women of the community, the last meeting of the Friendship Chain of the First Presbyterian church held Thursday afternoon in the

> An entertainment program presented by the school, under the direction of Mrs. Billingsley-Anthony, gram chairman of the day. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Miriam Powell, Miss Dorothy Flint ham sang a group of vocal solos, "Angel's Serenade," Brago; "The Letter," Brago, and "Ave Maria," Gounod. Bill Billingsley played trumpet solo, "The Gaiety Polka," Bach, after which Miss Flintham, and Miss Daisey Barker, accompanied by Miss Powell, sang 'Neopolitan Nights." Beverly Bernard played a violin solo, "Berceuse," by Wells.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor, chain presie dent, gave a short talk, during which she announced that the next meeting of the association will be held in September, at which time officers for the year

Mrs. Ella Hayden, president, conducted a business meeting dur-

ORANGE, July 14.-Mr. Mrs. Logan Jackson of Santa Ana were hosts Friday evening at their home on the corner of Flower and Nineteenth streets to members of the Past Matrons association of rendered by Johnnie Skiles, ac- Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S. Preceding an informal evening spent visiting and playing cards, a steak bake was enjoyed in the lovely backyard of the Jackson

ders, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman, Miss Edna Case, I. J. Case, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis, Mrs. Vera Wettlin, Mrs. Carrie Love, and Harry

# ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July 14.-Hilton Canon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cannon of 181 North Center street. Is spending the next six weeks visiting friends in Chicago,

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Theron Willis, who has seph's hospital, is reported as geting along very well.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

PITCHFORK

industry looked like a move to goods-but now they a blaze of glory, but it wasn't.
The truth is that the new model code is nothing more than a

a few important ones (electric light and power and Bell telephone)

among the 260 laggards.

PROBLEM

There are two reasons why the ing an inch. ministration.

The only way to push through the open shop.

was involved.

MONEY

George Harrison is getting enthe inflationists who are attack-

ternational settlements, and the merchants and manufacturers who may have talked stabilization and for fear of what might happen to the others, but that does not the goods from the piers are piled er to conduct any negotiations to move them from there will whatever.

tion with Britain is too far off ably suffer in consequence. to think about.

The foreign trade crowd is from the Pacific anvil. working in so much secrecy that | Seattle and Portland have been they lock the doors and pull down worse tied up by the strike than the shades every time they have San Francisco despite the riots a meeting.

in advance concerning what tar- open port along the coast. They know very well that the sively as the other cities. domestic industries would build What impressed one New York-

fairly good idea of what they are utes before takeoff time — beworking on from the list of no cause no gasoline was available her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. fewer than 352 products submit- till then. ted to them by the tariff commission. These are products in RELIEVED

ton, embroidered linen and silk would be fulfilled when they goods, dressed furs, fibre hats, showed the notes in their June day in Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Williams and daughters. goods, dressed furs, fibre hats, beads, Oriental rugs, linen fabrics, jute fabrics, flax fibre, manganese, olive oils, Christmas tree ornaments and mechanical toys.

There is a 90 per cent duty on the condition the banks wouldn't talk about it for it was publication and thereby discourage the FDIC-RFC in Crest Line.

Would be fulfilled when they would be fulfilled when they banks and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carlton of Brea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbell and family spent Sunday at their cabin in Crest Line.

dered the administration in making tariff reductions by directing out of hock to Jesse Jones' outthat the State Department give that the State Department give days' advance notice before with an aching molar.

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'consideration' to their protests. PUNISHMENT That means the hearings will You hear murmurs here and spent in playing games. Refreshbe nothing more than routine there that banker Joseph W. Har-affairs to live up to the law. affairs to live up to the law.

CAUTION

change Commission are leaning don't agree.

Over backwards to keep peace in They point out that the sentence and Jakie and Miss Armstrong. ing to avoid friction.

book along when I see him," says criminals have no reputation to was asked if he didn't know about Kennedy, "so that I'll know what lose so the same considerations the transaction he replied it was Robert G. Russell have purchased the first he had ever heard of it. of George Caspari the grocery he talking about after he has do not apply. been hanging around the college

They hadn't worried much about it as long as it was confined to the dock strikers-even though it The NRA drive to codify all was hampering the movement of let General Johnson go out in broad-scale and virulent battle on the issue of union combination which is likely to hit close to home

before it's settled.

pitchfork, designed to prod ac- The dope here is that the teamtion on the 260 or more codes sters are the key to the situation which have been hanging fire for If they carry through their walkout they can tie things up com The idea is that industries will pletely. In that case-whether or hasten their own pending codes not there is a general strike-The mediation board was named too late for such a solution and all scouts report that labor is grimly in earnest about not yield-ing an inch.

The mediation board was named the deciduous fruits of the field at 7:30 of Mt. Honywood Congregation odist church will be held at 7:30 church will be held at 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by the phases of the industry, according to George Crawford, manager of the George Cr

There are two reasons why the 260 industries have been so long in concluding their codes. One is that business men seem to have much less enthusiasm for the Blue Eagle than they had a year ago. The other is that NRA procedure is getting more and tangled in the complexities of ad- you'll see a spirited campaign to ange County Citrus exchange, ac-

the aim of NRA planners to normally easy for New York to marketing brighter for the year, simplify the code structure even- get worked up about San Fran- according to Crawford. They want to bunch in- cisco problems but that miracle dustries under single codes, re- is happening. Some of the wisest ducing the number of codes and heads here believe the Pacific dockworkers have lit a fuse which leads to the biggest and most dansimplifying the administrative dockworkers have lit a fuse which No important change of policy gerous showdown on labor relations since the '90's.

MISTAKES

Financial circles criticize Patirely too much attention from cific employer leadership on two counts. They believe the Industrial Association of San Fran-The real reason he went to Eu- cisco let things drift too long. Federal Reserve Board permitted had been clamoring for the ship-

consolation prize.

close of the playing.

at Cardiff-by-the-Sea.

daughter. Nora Lee, at Pico.

diff-by-the-Sea.

Beach.

OLINDA

The inflationists know that, but They also censure Governor Nina May they used his trip as a peg on Merriam of California for calling Mathis. The two hostesses served gan postlude. which to hang their inflation agi- out the troops-though they adtation. It was good publicity for mit he was on the spot. They charge that other unions would Those who handle our money not have come actively to the policy insist there will be no more longshoremen's aid except for this money tampering for the time be- move. It's understood that Mering and that exchange stabiliza- riam's political fortunes will prob-

SPARKS

New York spots a few sparks

around the Golden Gate. The reason for that is they do Los Angeles is stealing the shirt

iffs they propose to lower in Angeles has never been organized their reciprocal trade agreements. by union labor nearly so inten-

publicity backfires against them er most was the distance of it news got out that they were whether the transport plane on lowering particular tariff rates. which he was due to leave Portat San Gabriel Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitain bone solos by Walter E. Rauhur at San Gabriel Dam. publicity backfires against them er most was the uncertainty lowering particular tariff rates. | which he was due to leave Port-F. Roberts.

There is a 90 per cent duty on thereby discourage the FDIC-RFC ambroidered linen handkerchiefs campaign to strengthen the capfunds. That condition was okay with the New York banks. They're Congress thought it had hindered the administration in making tariff reductions by directing out of hock to Jesse Jones' out
Make attached to decepting the flynn.

Mrs. M. A. Smith and daughter should a daughter should be study: Friday at 7 p. m., orchestra and choir practice; Saturday at Sunday at Monroyia with Mr. and Mrs. G. Brierley and daughters and Mrs. G. Brierley and daughters and Mrs. G. Brierley and daughters and Mrs. F. Bell and children

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ffairs to live up to the law.

riman's sentence of 4 1-2 years
was too light for his offenses—
one law for the rich, another for
the poor. New York insiders
hange Commission are leaning don't agree.

Those present were Miss Flora
Smith, Miss Betty Maguire, Miss
Willeta Henderson, Miss Martha
Osborn, Miss Helen Schubert, Mr.
Mitton Armstrong and sons Milton

their family. They are organ- very likely amounts to life conizing very cautiously and straining to avoid friction.

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The seventh anniversary of Grace Parling to avoid the syndicate president two signature cards and asked Golden West was celebrated at a local condition. have not made their task any easier. One is that Prof. Felix Frankfurter tried to stack the commission against Chairman Kennedy. Frankfurter and Kennedy are really fast friends. Kennedy are friends are friends are friends. Kennedy are friends are friends are frien

have to take a contend by contrast that ordinary prised looks. When Mr. Harriman & BREA, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs DEPOSITOR

**FULLERTON** CHURCH NOTICES

Christian church - Spadra at Wilshire; the Rev. George Tinspastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; union service with the Presbyterian people of the Fullerton Methodchurch; the Rev. Graham C. Hunt- ist church will sponsor an ice er will speak on "The Story of cream and watermelon supper on the Martyrs," a "Study in the Book of Revelation"; 4 p.m., July 17, starting at 6:30 p.m. meeting in the woman's parlors Besides the "feed" there is FULLERTON, July 14-Although of the Mexican mission council; be time for games and fun. informed circles privately fear a the quota of cars of oranges ship- 6:30 p.m., combined meeting of Announcement was made today to a conclusion rather than take informed circles privately fear a ped is much less for July than for the model code. There are only union victory. Chances for a ped is much less for July than for the young people of the two through the church office that the churches; the Rev. Allan Hunter Orange County Alliance Cabinet the deciduous fruits on the mar- of Mt. Hollywood Congregational meeting in Santa Ana First Meth-

> Northern Orange County Citrus Commonwealth. The Rev. Graham sew and quilt. The Center is at

the Christian church. awaken public opinion in favor of cording to Crawford. A large number of boxes of grapefruit also ber of boxes of grapefruit also ister. 9:45 a.m., Bible classes for Church of Christ-Harvard at The plan also is in line with against the union menace. It isn't continue to make the outlook and Shine"; 6:30 nm young people's Shine"; 6:30 p.m., young people's classes; 7:30 p.m., Children's Bible drill; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic services, sermon "A Successful Soldier"; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. special mid-week service; Thurs-

First Methodist church-Commonwealth at Pomona. The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 .m., church school, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship, organ FULLERTON. July 14 .- Nina prelude, anthem "O Saviour, Prec-May Miller and Virginia Mathis, ious Savior" by choir, children's the latter of Placentia, entertained sermon, "Christians Who Try To The real reason he went to Europe was because he wanted to the bank for inbe a director of the bank for inhas been moved from the piers—
Miller home at 520 West Amerige. tle, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. C.

Miller home at 520 West Amerige. tle, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. C. Games occupied the evening, and W. O'Flyng and Mrs. D. H. Good him to go for that purpose. He ments have refused to accept them Schofield won the prize for most sermon on "Trees of the Lord" by gold with Montagu Norman and their stores and factories. Now consolation posts and posts of their stores and factories. Now consolation posts services for young people: 7:30 mean anything. He had no pow- up in warehouses and any effort Barbara McKinney, Betty Schofield, song service led by Glen Lewis; Attending were Dorothy Little, p. m., worship; organ prelude; Veryal Wyatt, Mary Helen Fisher, anthem "Even Song" by choir; probably result in more violence. Ora Leigh Beaver, Merle Miller, organ offertory; sermon topic Miller and Virginia "Danger Signals" by pastor; or-

ice cream and cookies at the Christian Missionary Alliance-237 East Commonwealth. The Rev. F. V. Dabold, pastor. 2:45 p. m., worship and sermon by pastor; 7:45 p.m., gospel song serl vice; 8:15 p.m., evangelistic mes-OLINDA, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Dead?" by pastor; Tuesday at L. Hunker are spending a few 7:45 p.m., prayer and praise serdays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunker vice; Friday at 7:45 p.m., Bible study

Mrs. Charles Williams spent Sun-Baptist church-Pomona at Willay with Mrs. Williams' son and shire. The Rev. Francis E. Hawes, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school P. Williams and daughter at Car- C. A. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 Mr. Bert Weick and daughter on "Water For The Redeemed"; not want any news to get out off its northern rivals as the only Mary spent Friday evening at Long Dorothy Bausman will sing; 6:30 Beach.

Miss Frieda Schubert returned groups meeting; pastor will lead home Sunday after staying a few the adult forum; 7:30 p.m., wor days with Mrs. Florence McCell and ship; pastor will talk on "Utopis Miss Barbara Warner of Long chestra will assist with special

Rosicrucian Philosophy - 124 F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Bakersfield returned home Monday

from the form of the form o the production and manufacture of which certain foreign countries York banks which sold capital after staying a few days with Mrs. Amerige street. The Rev. C. H. S. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunziker, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday are considered to have "a definite advantage."

SUFFERERS

The list includes dyes, china and porcelain, watch movements, quickpers, tobacco for cigar wrappers, tobacco for cigar fillers, carpet wool, lace articles, machine made lace, embroidered cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Barman spent Sunchine made lace, embroidered cot-ton, embroidered linen and silk would be fulfilled when they parall Williams and day in Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. Barman spent Sun-day in Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. Barman spent Sun-day in Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic sermon by

at present, although the 1931 domestic production was valued at colly \$90,000. This is certainly one of the industries which may expect to suffer.

HEARINGS

campaign to strengthen the captital of punier banks by further advances. The big institutions only went into the thing to prove to their smaller brethren no stigma was attached to accepting RFC funds. That condition was okay with the New York banks. They are the captital and family of Santa Ana, Miss Clive Derriks of Los Angeles and Miss Anita Flynn of Anaheim spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn.

Mrs. M. A. Smith and daughter study; Friday at 7 p.m., orchestra

days' advance notice before signing a trade agreement and requiring hearings. The Congressmen figured these restrictions would enable industries to block the administration's hand. They the notes were sold but decided to hold them to maturity as an investment. That speaks well for the heard in secret session. The ad-

will spend a short vacation her grandparents. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of cake, cocoa, and jello-o. Miss. Flora

FULLERTON, July 14. - The

He could only account for it by store at Birch and Orange streets Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

FUSE

New York conservatives are developing a lively concern about the Pacific coast strike situation.

DEPOSITOR

This incident—which can be told now—illustrates the standing Harriman once had.

When Calvin Coolidge agreed to write syndicated newspaper articles it was arranged that \$3000 a week should be deposited to his account in any bank he

DEPOSITOR

The could only account for it by the fact that he had once called upon Mr. Coolidge in Northampon Mr. Russell, who is at present employed by A.

Brown in the oil production business in New York.

Mr. Coolidge's money was no longer in the bank when it failed. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

# SUPPER TO BE HELD Coming Events

Masonic Temple; 7:30 p. m. MONDAY FULLERTON, July 14 .- Young

Presbyterian Guild: with Mrs.

W. Trotter; 434 Jacaranda; Concert by Swiss Yodlers: auspices of Men's Brotherhood of

SIERRA TRAILS OPEN

Presbyterian church—Malden at July 18, at the Welfare center to district are now open and free the Presbyterian gild at 7:30 p. formation on transportation to commonwealth. The Rev. Graham sew and quilt. The Center is at from snow, according to the Na- m. Monday, July 16. Husbands of Long Beach are to call Mrs. Shantional Automobile club.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Eastern Star lodge, Chapter 191;

Odd Fellows lodge; temple; 7:30 Kiwanis club; El Patio cafe;

Christian church; church; 7:30 p.

All trails in the Mammoth Lakes

Pastor Will Talk AD GROUP To Mission Board

FULLERTON, July 14 .- The Rev. Vernon McCombs of Los Angeles will talk at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Fullerton Christian church to nembers of the Fullerton Mexican Mission board. Those interested in the work are invited.

Movies Subject Monday Meeting

Children and the Movies" is to be byterian church aid for July, acthe topic on which Chalmer Shav- cording to announcement of ers, instructor in Pasadena college, Chal Shannon, president of will talk to members and guests of Fullerton group. Those desiring inmembers are to be special guests. non at Fullerton 738-W.

Street. Nite 'phone 3832.

FULLERTON, July 14. -Federated Ald Societies of Southern California Presbyterian churches will hold a meeting Wed. nesday July 18 at the Fire church, Long Beach, and this meeting will take the place of the FULLERTON, July 14. - "Our regular meeting of Fullerton Pres-

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being staged.

there again in 1933.

STARS TRIUMPH, SHARE LEAD.

DID YOU KNOW THAT A good baseball trainer gets fighting the Yankees for the

. . Andy American league lead. Lotshaw, of the Cubs, pulling Goslin's arder in his new sur down \$200 a week. . . . After two roundings is well illustrated by years of getting nowhere against his remark on returning to the championship horseflesh of Ameri- bench after being caught off ca, Winooka, Australian "Wonder second base in Cleveland the other horse," will be shipped home this day. . . . Casey Stengel calls "I thought Walker went back Billy Herman of the Cubs the best to Detroit," he said, gloomily. second baseman in the National "That will cost you \$10," league. . . . And Charley Paddock, serted Cochrane,

who used to be quite a sprinter "I got it coming," replied the

Twenty-Thirty Club

beat the M. E. South Juniors,

Ed Sparks, hurling for the

when, after two were gone, Heard

singled and Pargee walked, both

runners scoring on passed balls

The M. E. South Seniors also

lost, being a 5-3 victim of the

Santa Ana Elks. Claude Gregory

the fourth for all the seniors' runs.

The Elks made two in the second

on hits by Clark, Schwarm and

Schwarm's walk, a passed ball and

on an error. Ojeda's double and

The box scores:
M.E. Sth. Srs.
ABRH Labru'ie If 3 0
L.Sl'b'k Ib 3 0 0

Patmore 3b 3 0 2 Hitt ss

ABRH M. E. Sth
Daley 3b-p 3 0 1 Brooks 2b
Lacy c-ss 4 0 1 Clem 1b
Styring 1b 4 0 1 Bates p
Herman 2b 4 0 0 Cartw't cf
Schw'm cf 3 2 1 Wilkins ss
Dlark ss-3b 4 1 2 Boyd 3b
Hanson rf 3 0 1 Elliott 1f
Lacker p

Lacy; one in the third

Daley's single.

Faught rf 3 Sul'v'n ss 3 Lel Sla'k lf 3

and star of the Portsmouth pros, fund for the clubhouse boy. won't play for dough this fall .... Cochrane was the first victim because he's signed to coach the himself, being assessed by his men backfield at the University of West when he failed to run out what Mac Smith can't win appeared to be an obvious infield a major golf tournament, because out. Outfielder Gerald Walker was Bowl last night. The Bankers he isn't willing to wager all on so generous that he was sus-

They gave a dinner in "Pie" Tray- base eight times. nor's honor in Pittsburgh the other | Cochrane, the mitt magician, night . . and everyone was there improved the pitchers, and Goslin's got a base off Yorba. Patmore night . . and every side of honor ... fire and shillalah contributed to got as far as third in the first inwho had to call a newspaper office the cause, but the progress of ning but died on first in the sevto find out where the shindig was the peagreens, Marvin Owen and enth. Owen was picked off sec-Hank Greenberg, is the real rea-fanned 11 in 7 innings. son why the Detroit entry seems

Golden Goose, Pennants follow Mickey Cochrane had more that Cochrane calls him the best third Goslin's big bludgeon in mind baseman in baseball, and he gen-

last winter. Cochrane is an ag- Texas collegian with the 6-A's. gressive player of the old school, The late John McCraw and realized that it would take years searching for a Jewish star at least one other like himself for the New York Giants, only get the chins off the chests to have a Detroit forager find of the down-in-the-mouth Tigers. Greenberg in the shadow of the Goslin called his Washington Polo Grounds stands. There never teammates quitters before the was much doubt about the lanky final game of the world series one's hitting, and he has bettered his fielding immeasurably since "I am going out there and fight being permanently cast as a first

the Giants," he told Joe Cronin's sacker. "We can beat them if you With Owen and Greenberg flankfellows play as if you were big in the brilliant second base combination of Gehringer and Rogell all four hitting .300 or better, and PLAYERS FINE THEMSELVES with an outfield rapidly moving It is a spirit of this kind which up, the Detroit club, with its

himself, says that Ralph Metcalfe, Goose. Marquette's dusky dash man, is so | Cochrane was referring far ahead of the field that he is club rule adopted in the spring Weber

one putt ... saye Walter Hagen ... pended after being picked off

GOSLIN PACES TIGERS | certain to make a fight of it right | South Methodist squad, kept in Leon Goslin earned the title, up to the closing whistle.

stride with Yorba until the sixth Goslin. The Jersey Jarrer helped OWEN, GREENBERG MEET TEST jolt Washington to its first and Owen and Greenberg are clickmake Bucky Harris a boy won- ing in their second year, which der in 1924, and was instrumental is the test season for a major and Sullivan's error at shortstop. in the Senators repeating the fol- leaguer. Having shaken the hay lowing year. And Clark Griffith fever and sinus trouble that bothhad to bring the big fellow back ered him in his bow with the from his exile in St. Louis to get Bengals in 1933, Owen perhaps the Washington outfit back up has shown more advancement than any other athlete in the loop. when he talked Griffith into trad- erally is rated right along with ing the outfielder for John Stone Frank Higgins, the remarkable an error; two others in the fourth

has as much as anything else to inspired pitching, is going to be do with the fact that the fifth- mighty hard to head off.

Football Is Parlor Sport Compared to Irish Game

LONDON, July 14.—Hurling is Irishmen of story-book brawn and supposed to be a game, but you'd endurance, substituting for rugs.

The incomparable Ruth strode out thing or other an American policeman accident- swipe at the ball and hits it into dusk yesterday, took a glowering they quit on him ally run into a match as I did in the net, but for most of the time look at a parcel of young upstarts during the height Phoenix park, Dublin, and he'd the boys are teeing off on some-

tree which I climbed in mandately three with I climbed in mandately work and the fact that the regulars are government of the fact that the regulars are desperately tired of tile, and who hate one another with a ferror glowing hated. Before a kind of the fact that the regulars are government of the fact that the regular are government of

BY HENRY McLEMORE | bles nothing so much as it does nited Press Staff Correspondent) a community rug-beating, with never guess it to look at it. Let Occasionally someone takes a of the shadows of his gathering and charged tha

Phoenix park. Dublin, and not blow the end right off his whistic summoning the riot squad. And, upon arriving, the riot squad. And, upon arriving, the riot squad. The first ferming again the second and third stringers wear out the bench, hurling match, from what could gather from a perch in tree which I climbed immediately after the opening whistle, is engage to real the regulars are desperately tired on the first fellow micked sind are desperately tired on the one another with a who hate one another

Hornsby has 301,

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles 7. Hollywood 0.
Sacramento 7. Oakland 1.
San Francisco 8. Mission 4.
Seattle 11, Portland 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bass are attracted to them by weeds. the fuss they raise on the water, It always is best to fish two in either by means of propellers at a boat, with one man at the oars. front and rear, or a collar in front In this way the rower can pull in short jerks, throws up a splash a fish is on. and gives off a "pluking" noise.

Accurate casting is essential in this form of fishing. The angler Must know just how far off shore Garden Grove And he is, and try to throw his bait beach Nine Meet clusters of lily pads that grow near shore.

Bass are feeding in the shallows Newport Beach on the beach at this time, and you must get team's diamond at Costa Mesa close in with your lure to attract Sunday,

when the plug is retrieved the boat out into deep water when

Garden Grove's Broncos meet

# Chip Off the Old Block



The name of Hornsby is destined to be in baseball for many years if Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the manager of the St. Louis Browns, follows his chosen career. Here is the youngster, now serving as bat boy for the club, getting some pointers from his illustrious dad, who, by the way, knows quite a few of them.

## HARRIS REVERSES HIS OPINION 0

'Bucky' Praises Detroit Club That He Once Rapped

# GIVES COCHRANE MOST CREDIT

BY HARRY GRAYSON Stanley Raymond Harris is proved with experience.

chewing copious consonants utter- "Charley Gehringer, always 30 5 8 Totals 26 3 5 weren't complimentary.

> as manager of the enormously speed, wealthy Boston Red Sox, after "Right now the club looks like naving been dropped as guide of a serious pennant contender, but he Tigers, remarked that Michael I prefer to wait until August be-Cochrane would have a tough fore making a prediction as to task on his hands. The Bos-

the Bengels NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP) - bunch of som

ton boss calle

"Marvin Owen, at third base, is Marvin any more.

\*spending his second season in the (NEA Service Sports Editor) majors, and naturally has im- expected to reply:

ed in the spring. The words con- star, is enjoying his best season. cerned the Detroit Tigers, and "The success of the squad is carrying several mediocre players Harris, cocky in his new birth along at far above their normal

where it will finish."

rane and Cy Perkins, the gracious courts. gentleman generally credited with Yesterday's results: Aubrey de-

est anyone has come to that is helped. 'Goose' added many points Mickey was amazed, but adored to the attack.

Mickey was amazed, but adored it. He simply didn't know his

# YATES FAVORITE IN STONE OF SENATORS WESTERN AMATEUR OUT ENTIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. -(UP)-Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City's young medalist, was on his way to the Western Amateur tournament finals today when he finished 18 holes of the 36-hole semi-final matches with a commanding seven up lead over "Spec" Stewart, New Mexico champion. Charley Yates, Atlanta, Ga., was one up on "Spec" Goldman, Dallas, conqueror of Jack Westland, Chicago, defending champion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. semi-final matches got under way here today over the Twin Hills! Country club course.

meeting David Goldman, Dallas, turn with the Cards in 1935.

will be out of the lineup for the fast and brilliant. No knockrest of the season as a result downs were scored. of a broken ankle, sustained when A previous match between the he overran secondbase in yesterday's game with Cleveland.

STRANGLER HAS BIRTHDAY HOUSTON, Tex., July 14 .- (UP) -Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the grand old man of the wrestling ring, who aspires to wear the title belt for the fifth time, recently celebrated his 43rd birthday a few minutes before he was to wrestle OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.—
(UP)—Charles Yates of Atlanta
was favored to succeed Jack Westland, Chicago's Walker cupper, as
Western Amateur golf champion as
semi-final matches got under way

HERE'S ELMER

Pairings found Yates opposing Dean, brother of "Dizzy" and Verne Stewart, of Alburquerque, Paul Dean, Cardinal pitchers, has

# FIERMONTE TO Joe Hunter'S ANAHEIM APPEAR BEFORE In Golf Play HERE TU

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP)-Enzo Fiermonte, husband of the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, will appear before New York's boxing commission next Wednesday and vave an ultimatum under the members' noses.

In fact, Signor Fiermonte will wave two ultimata. This will eave him still one down to the boxing board, which has already delivered three to him.

Wednesday's ultimatum will answer the last one of the board, which was: "You can't fight Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight title until you get a reputation." This, incidentally, was also the text of the two preceding ones. Enzo is going to appear, escorted by an attorney, and say:

"I will fight nobody but Rosen-

This cancels certain hints let out

by Jimmy Johnston, promoter of Madison Square Garden, who intimated he was fixing up a preliminary fight-although Mr. Johnston did not use the words "fixing In case Enzo's flat statement

does not meet with success, Enzo will then slap down his second ultimatum, which it is hoped will close the series. His lawyer will propound a series of questions: "Is the boxing board discriminating against him because he is an

Italian? Are the members afraid he will take the title to Italy? "What makes the board so choosy about who fights Rosenbloom, considering that he has fought nearly every bum in the

"Does the boxing commission object personally to (A) Enzo's a 6-3 game that Huntington Beach curly black hair; (B) his profile; or (C) the fact that he is the husand of the former Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick?"

Enzo will then snatch off his shirt, expose his chest, biceps, imbs, and ask the members, particularly Commissioner "Honest slaps with Slapsie Maxie. After which the boxing board is

"Go get a reputation."



players swing into the second up two more in the fifth.
week of their annual round-robin The score:

the development of the third baseman now rated right along with Frank Higgins, the young star of Mrs. Ward, 6-1, 6-2; Wetherell d. Ward, 6-2; Wetherell d. War Perkins had caught 806 games West, 6-0, 6-0; Coulson d. Lowe, Murray x 1 0 0 for Connie Mack when Cochrane 6-1, 6-3; Nissley d. G. Davis, 6-1, Morning p 0 0 0

# Young Tommy and Tei Ken In Draw

Supremacy among the smaller fighters of the Orient was still unsettled today following the draw verdict at Hollywood Legion sta ium in the 10-round main event between Young Tommy, 1171/2, the Philippines, and Joe Tei Ken 1181/2, Korea. A re - match seemed likely after

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, July 14.-UP)-Kaye Don, automowill be sentenced Monday.

Joe Hunter, recently appointed Santa Ana Country club golf professional, was in a commanding position today in the \$1000 Santa Monica Open tournament, after shooting a brilliant 68, three under par, yesterday.

Jimmy Thompson, of Long Beach, was out in front with 66, followed by Cliff Strick-land and Ralph Guldahl.

Eighteen holes were scheduled today, and 36 tomorrow. Vic Owen, Willowick pro. shot a 75. Don Kennedy, Santa Ana's crack schoolboy golfer, took a 76. "Chuck" Denio had a 78.

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Santa Ana . ..... Long Beach Westminster Huntington Beach . . . . 0
Tuesday's Games
at Westminster; Torrance
Anaheim at Santa Ana;

Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach today formally carried to President George Peterkin of the National league a protest of

ost at Torrance last night. The fiery Oiler boss contended that Umpire Bill Affleck muffed a decision in the fourth inning that eighth. helped Torrance win.

Tony Alesso Torrance shortstop. raised a high pop fly in front of which Catcher Mer ticularly Commissioner Honest the Lower of Huntington Beach easily Bellhops never got another run-He will then demand, as his legal caught, although the ball hit an ner past second. right, the privilege of exchanging illumination wire. After first calling Alesso out, Affleck changed his decision when "Spud" Murphy Torrance manager, argued that Denney, if ground rules designated all balls hitting wires to become, automati-"dead balls." claimed such ground rules were

not discussed prior to the contest. Huntington Beach piled up a 3-0 ad in two innings, only to have Torrance tie it at 3-3 in the third. Alesso allowed to prolong his time at bat in the fourth, hit safely and Santa Ana's outstanding tennis scored a 4-3 run. Torrance picked

Speaking of Owen, there's a week of their annual found-folin tournament tomorrow, facing a full week, sentimental story in Cochane and Cy Perkins, the gracious entleman generally credited with the development of the third basefeated Jacobs, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Moore feated Jacobs, 4-6,

Anaheim and Torrance first place n the National Night Ball league, as a result of the Stars' 4-1 triumph over Fullerton at Fullerton last night.

The Stars return home Tuesday o meet Anaheim in an old time 'natural" that will have a lot to do with determining the secondhalf championship.

While Jim Coates was holding the Bellhops to five hits, one of hem a homer by Outfielder George Thomas for Fullerton's singleton run, the Santa Anans were cuffing the veteran Earl Morrill for 14, including a long home run by Tommy Young.

Coates was never in distress while Morrill was in trouble in every round except two, and finally gave way to a newcomer, one "Dutch" Henry, in the ninth. Henry got by without further dam-

Tom Denney, Francis Young and "Eeny" Wilcox led the assault on Morrill. Denney left the contest in the second inning because of illness, but he was in action long enough to get two clean hits, the second being good 500 for two bases and a couple of runs. Young got four hits in four times at bat. Wilcox, enjoying the .000 best of his many brilliant seasons, hit safely thrice in four. Conrad got three for five. their batting spree, the Stars left 11 men on base, however.

> Doubles by Young, Wilcox and Denney accounted for Santa Ana's first two runs in the second. Daley's bunt, Young's single and another two-bagger by Wilcox produced another run in the third. Young's homer, a line drive to left-center, added a fourth in the

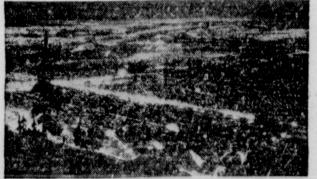
Fullerton's only tally came in the second when Thomas, first up, drove a scorching liner over

The box score:

FULLERTON ABRHPOAE Harper, cf Storti 3b T. Hoban, 1b Thomas, rf Hoban, 2b .....

Totals ......30 1
Score by Innings Santa Ana .....

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BY JIMMIE DONAHUE their attention. (NEA Service Sports Writer) The added kick to night fishing At this time of year, when the is that you never know what size Oakland sun makes fishing in the day al- fish you have on the end of your most useless, you'll find the wise line. When bass strike at a surheads confining their bass angling face lure, they make all sorts of to early morning hours, or in that commotion, and even a little fel-period from dusk until midnight. ler can cut quite a rumpus in the Night plugging carries a kick still of night.

not felt in any other for mof fish- The tyro is apt to jerk his lure New ing. It generally is done when away from a bass at the sound of there is no wind to ruffle the sur- a splash. That means missing the Clevelar face of the lake, and top water fish, for he splashes first, and then Washington lures probably are the most kill-takes the lure. Keep a tight line St. Louis ....... and pull the fish away from the C

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results

New York 4. Detroit 2.

Washington 3. Cleveland 2.

Boston 7. St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, aln. oston .... ooklyn ... niladelphia

Cincinnati 26 50

Cincinnati 26 50

New York 7. Pittsburgh 6.

Boston 7. Chicago 6.

Cincinnati 8. Brooklyn 6.

St. Louis at Philadelphia,
poned, rain.

CLEVELAND, July 14 .- (UP)-Jack Stone, outfielder of the last night's ring fans found the Washington Senators, probably close battle between the boys

N. M., Stanford student and New won seven and lost only one game Mexico state champion, and Zell for the local Texas club. "Dizzy" Eaton, Oklahoma City, medalist, predicts he'll be taking a regular

# HOLLYWOOD, July 14 .- (UP)

two fighters likewise ended in a draw.

bile speed driver, was found guilty of manslaughter today in connection with the death of his mechanic in an accident which also injured Don. He Don had denied responsibility in the death of the me-

chanic, Francis Tayler. They were testing their speed car when it was wrecked.

# News Of Orange County Communities

fort by civic leaders of the dis- of the city. trict toward this end.

according to Mrs. C. L. Williams, commerce committee on parks this was the first step in an agmove for improvement gardens in the harbor area.

The movement first was given and considerable planning for the event. future beautification was done. It was felt by most interested parties that the greatest lack of Newport-Balboa was trees and flowers, and much has been done since then to provide shrubbery and gardens.

"The Long Beach Hefties" won by a score of 18-3.

The team as it played, in the first game is: pitchers, Miss Mary church feels that the new ar- and R. A. Salling of La Habra attending from Brea unit in addition to Mrs. Lily Stanley; rangement will be far more satishad charge of the service. catchers and left field. Mrs. Juanita Nelson and Miss Elneore Mc- request made by several that the nita Nelson and Miss Elneore Mcopening worship be resumed. The
there until she moved to Califorthe state convention in San Fran-Finley; third base, Miss Thelma vitation to all its friends to take Conditt; first short, Miss Eldora advantage of the resumption of Besides her son Finley; second short, Miss Barbar Parr; field, Mrs. Vera Skin- full numbers this coming Sunday. ner and Miss Eldora Finley; sub stitutes, Miss Thelma Holmes and Miss Barbara Campbell.

social calls, 16 sick calls, and the Mary Arnett, treasurer; Miss Marie distribution of 30 bouquets were Arnett, sergeant at arms.
included in the charitable activiafternoon program followed a the club and charter members in this, two tables of bridge were arsociety. Mrs. John G. Klene, wife luncheon at noon.

pated in with Mrs. Mary Bennett Arnett, Miss Genevive Salisbury, Alvaretta Campbell winning first of the Presbyterian denomination, at the plane, Mrs. R. I. Howard Angus and David Robertson, Clarand Mrs. Fred Foley low. The fold of the Synod and Presbyterial at the plane. Mrs. R. I. Howard Angus and David Robertson, Clar-led in the devotionals. Much of ence Wasser, Misses Elmaetta and the time was spent in quilting Lois Hart.

Women attending the party were meetings of the year. Miss Betty laugh. "Bill arrested?"

Mrs. Nita McGay, Mrs. Bert Hanline who for a time resided "But that's absurd."

FAMILY BAGGAGE

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—
A large group of newspapermen representing papers of all Southern California gathered in New NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.— port Beach and Balboa today for the first annual press day, which Corona Del Mar were announced was started this year through the today through the Corona Del efforts of the local chamber of commerce, cooperating with the Newport News and business firms

The journalists were slated to The association has acquired register at the Newport Harbor two acres of property on the bluff, publishing company throughout according to Mrs. C. L. Williams, the morning, and meet for luncheon at the Peacock Inn. Following secretary of the organization, eon at the Peacock Inn. Following which will be planted in trees and shrubs. J. E. Lannon, chairman for the Harbor chamber of minating in a banquet at the Balboa Inn, at seven o'clock, and and beautifying, reported also that dancing during the evening at the Rendezvous ballroom.

The affair was arranged as a and planting of trees, shrubs, and method of acquainting newspapermen of the vicinity with plans for the harbor development, and awakimpetus two months ago, with the ening press interest in this year's an annual clean-up tournament of lights. Advance and tree planting period. At that reservations indicated that the aftime many garden clubs were fair would be successful enough to formed throughout the beach area, warrant the yearly continuance of

ald F. Gaylord announces that being named treasurer of the city gion auxiliary when they met this ginning next Sunday, July 15, the of Brea. Congregational church school will resume its regular schedule, brokwestminster, July 14.— A A. J. Barnes and also because of woman's baseball team has been the scare occasioned by infantile formed for Westminster and play- paralysis. All departments will being their first game this week with gin exercises at 9:45 a. m. and close at 10:50 a. m.

This return to the regular win-The local team, named "The ter schedule is made possible Toughies," is managed by Mrs. through the kindness of T. El-C. C. Conditt and will either play wood Moore, former superintendpractice, hereafter on Thurs- ent of the school, who has offered Temple Baptist church for Mrs. itiated. They were Vivian and Betevenings at the Westminster to take charge of the opening wor- Elizabeth Archer, 72, mother of ty Finch, Esther Mathews and ball ground and plan on playing ship of the three main depart- W. F. Renfro of La Habra. The Adele Kubin. away from home one game each ments, the junior, intermediate and deceased has been a resident here Mrs. Mathews reported on the senior.

According to the pastor, the factory and will comply with the second base, Mrs. May church is extending an urgent inthe old schedule and to return in

# Young People in

MIDWAY CITY, July 14 .-- A new Chi MIDWAY CITY, July 14.—A new Church, Mrs. Frank Curtis, W. B. club, solely for social affairs, Miller, A. L. Miller, Ira Everitt AND GROUP LISTED has been organized by a group of Midway City young people. Officers were elected with Miss Frances Heil, president; David Robertson, vice president; Miss Gene- Midway City Is COSTA MESA, July 14 .- Forty vieve Salisbury, secretary;

ciudes: Miss Frances Heil, Melvin ranged. Community singing was partici- Heil, Miss Mary Arnett, Miss Marie Prizes were awarded with Mrs. dent of the state missionary work

comprehensive talk on date culture. with fire hazard eliminated. was given by the Rev. Donald F. solos. piano by Shaffer.

J. D. Neuls, chairman of the lub's baseball committee, reported that the playoff game between Brea and Long Beach is to be played in Anaheim on Monday night. E. H. Peterkin reported the inning game between these two teams which resulted in the need for the game.

President Glenn Curtis, presidinstructed Secretary John Holland to write a letter of condolence to Dr. C. C. Jarvis because the recent death of a brother in Long Beach, funeral services for whom were held yesterday. Holland will also wire R. E arnes, recent president of the lub, where he is attending the International convention of Lions in Grand Rapids, offering con-BREA, July 14 .- The Rev. Don- gratulations of the club on his be-

LA HABRA, July 14.-Last rites the past 11 years.

den county, Missouri, and resided Crowe. Mrs. Archer was born in Cam-

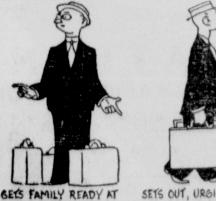
Stoutland, Missouri; two brothers, me. Elisha Miller, Billings, Montana, and W. W. Miller of Stoutland, New Social Group Missouri. Nieces and nephews of

Missouri. Nieces and nephews of La Habra who survive her are Mrs. J. G. Colley, Mrs. E. C.

society during the past month, according to reports by section heads when members of the entire organization met in the social hall of the Community church at their regular monthly gathering. The MIDWAY CITY, July 14 .-- Enregular monthly gathering. The Mrs. Bert Heath is sponsor of lightfully appointed and following Loraine Edwards, president of the

are to be invite dto join the club. Marshall, Mrs. Sidney Miller.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LAST TO START FOR STA-TION. ARRANGES WHO IS TO CARRY WHAT



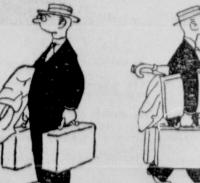
SETS OUT, URGING EVERY-ONE TO HURRY BECAUSE THEY HAVE NIT ANY TOO MUCH TIME



STOPS, WIFE HAVING DIS-COVERED THAT JUNIOR HASN'T HER LITTLE BLACK BAG BECAUSE HE THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING TO CARRY IT



TAKES WRAPS WIFE WAS CARRYING WHILE SHE RUNG BACK FOR THE BAG



STOPS, WIFE INSISTING THAT JUNIOR CHANGE SUIT-CASES WITH SOMEBODY, BECAUSE SHE BECAUSE WIFE IS SURE DOES N'T WANT THE BOTTLE THE CHILDREN WILL OF HAIR TONIC TO BE SPILLED



ALSO TAKES UMBRELLAS TRIP ON THEM



COMPLETE HALT IS CALLED BY WIFE FOR REDISTRIBUT. CATCH THE TRAIN IS FOR ING LOADS, BECAUSE SHE IS SURE SISTER'S BAG IS MUCH TOO HEAVY FOR HER



DECIDES ONLY WAY TO HIM TO CARRY EVERY-THING HIMSELF

# FURTHER PLAN News Men Of DATE GROWER NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS FOR MUNICIPAL At Newport TALKS AT BREA WESTMINSTER, July 14.—An examination of the new state building law, passed since the 1933 earthquake, shows that the plans which FINDS FAVOR Beach Isle OF JUDGES

the Perrine and Mackey architectural and engineering firm of Los Angeles have worked on since soon after the earthquake for the rehabilitation of the Westminster school, cannot be used, as the old building cannot pass fire inspection, it was learned today.

red Hastie of Corona.

milies were present.

The home was decorated beauti-

fully in seasonal flowers in pro-

dahlias, and white chrysanthe-

cafe for the wedding dinner, aft-

er which the newly married couple

eft for a week's honeymoon trip.

88 East Twenty-Third street.

The firm has been dismissed and & BREA, July 14 .- W. D. Shaffer, that of Allison and Allison, Los rogram chairman for the luncheon Angeles, has been given the opmeeting of the Brea Lions' club portunity to make preliminary Thursday, presented E. F. plans on an entire new building to Shields, date grower in the Coa- compare with possible plans for chella Valley, who gave a very the rebuilding of the old structure A five-minute talk on the busi- cost to the school district for the ness of the Ward Bakery in Brea Perrine and Mackey firm is \$700 The fact was not known until Gaylord, the first of this new fea- this week by local school board ture in brief talks on Brea busi- members that the building would ness houses. A. J. Barnes, super- be condemned if rebuilt, after bids intendent of the Olinda grade for the rehabilitation had been schools, favored with two tenor opened on Tuesday. The new being accompanied at the building would cost approximately \$25,000 or \$30,000, according to a eration the housing capacity of the on Rochester street was the scene building needed. of a beautiful home wedding yes-

Next Thursday the plans from the Allison and Allison firm are expected here that a mass meeting may be held to inspect them and plans of the district be materialized.

BREA. July 14.-A 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon featured the reglar meeting of the American Le-

Three new members of the unit were initiated with Cecile Finch, been employed for the past sevpresident. Ruth Templeman, vice-Vina Gesme, second Henry Abrams, principal of the president. rice president, Florence Mathews, local grammar schools. unior past president, Elsie La-Traffe, sergeant-at-arms and Viva Holland, marshal, officiating in fusion; he ceremonies. mums predominating.

Beginning the organization of a funior membership, four daughters were held Thursday in La Habra of members of the unit were in-

Rev. Isaac Elliott of Los Angeles seld in Orange on Tuesday. Those Delegates were named to attend

cisco on August 13, 14 and 15. Besides her son she is also sur- They are Cecile Finch, vived by three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Mathews and Vivian Nicodemus. Evans and Mrs. Emma Pearcy of Alternates named were Lela Whar-

Scene of Party July subject for the Woman's missionary society of the Pres-

of the local pastor, who is presiand other forms of needlework.

The ages for members is from Heath, Mrs. Ernest Whitson, Mrs. in India, gave a reading on inThe general Aid president, Mrs.

16 to 25 years and a number of Fred Foley, Mrs. Alvaretta CampThe Long was in charge of the other Midway City young people bell, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Agnes Miss Mary Eastwood, gave a Mary Lou Hare.

cookies were served at the close was long! Everybody knew that. of the business session and the women sewed on handkerchiefs little scene found speech. He glowand napkins designed for a mis- ed at Monnie.

Present were Mrs. Mary Grandy, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Ernest Marks, Mrs. I. L. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Marie Mare, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Would you mind telling me what this is all about?"

"Absurd, is it?" he bellowed father at this moment. Daddy, the most honest man who'd ever lived. No, Bill O'Dare wasn't—couldn't be a thief. There must be a way out of this nightmare and Monnie would have to find it.

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# Congressman Is

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14 -Congressman Sam Collins was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Ro tary club at noon Friday at the Golden Bear cafe. Congressman Collins talked on the work of the last congress and the blazthe work ahead of the next con-

LEAVE FOR CAMP COSTA MESA, July 14.—The Misses Miriam Brown, Dorls Mc

Murtry, Joyce Dakin, Mary Con well, Dorls Gibson, Betty La berton, Wanda Thompson Margaret Winterbourne, all m bers of the Queen Esther soc day for Camp Idyllwild where the will spend a week in the camp for Queen Esthers. Miss Brown is 7-14 WILLIAMS | president of the local organiza-

LAGUNA BEACH, July 14 .- An nthusiastic audience last night at the Community Playhouse by prolonged applause and repeated curtain calls voiced approval of the dance concert presented by Myra Kinch, celebrated dramatic dancer, assisted by Manuel Galea, composer and planist, and a group of talented dancers. Her work last night even surpassed her reputaion of being an accomplished artist that preceded her last year when appearing here fresh from her successes on European stages. COSTA MESA, July 14.-The The program in part, supplemented rough estimate taking into consid- home of Mrs. Laura Ann Brown by new numbers, will be repeated tonight.

An outstanding feature of the numbers presented by Miss Kinch's terday at 6 o'clock in the evening. group of young girls was the gracwhen her daughter, Miss Lena lous tone of youth that twined in Brown, became the bride of Al- and out of the performance and left a pleasing impression with the audience. The group was Miss Brown was attired in a the audience. white crepe sport dress, with accessories to match, for the oc-Heath, Bette Pease, Margaret casion. She carried a corsage of Rees, Frances West, Virginia Farwhite gardenias. She was ac- rell and Jean Boelle.

companied by Mrs. Glen Oakes In her Biblical suite, composed f Glendale, sister of the bride- by Senor Galea, especially in the room, and Mr. Oakes accompanied interpretation of "Salome," Miss The Rev. Grow S Kinch proved herself an out-Brown read the marriage rites, standing exponent of the Dances using the single ring ceremony of the East. A new and fascinating dance

nly members of the immediate suite appearing on the program was "Marco Polo," the music for Mr. Hastle is the son of Mr. which was composed by Senor and Mrs. C. R. Hastie of Corona. He is at present employed on the Galea. Here music was joined with the dance in the recital of taff of the South Coast News at an exquisit poem. Laguna Beach. Miss Brown has

eral years as secretary to Prof. Kinch's accomplishments in the realm of the dance were ighter numbers that brought the which "brought down the house" pink lilies, roses, white and had to be repeated.

#### Following the wedding, the en-tire party retired to a Santa Ana Epworth League Sponsors Benefit

LA HABRA, July 14 .- The pub-They expect to spend some time Yosemite park, will spend a day lie has been invited to attend a Mrs. D. L. Carter and the hosfriends in Stockton, will visit Japanese ice cream social Friday tess, Miss Edna Carter. San Francisco a short time, and evening, July 20, on the lawn of urn to Costa Mesa by the coast La Habra Methodist Episcopal On their return they will church. The affair is being sponhome to their friends at sored by the members of Senior Epworth league of the Mrs. Claude Anderson became the ning. At the close of the dinner, Those at the wedding were the church.

ide and groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hastie, Mrs. Laura Ann will stress the Japanese garden was born to Mrs. Anderson. They Roy Updike, Mr. and Mrs. motif and the girls as waitresses are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawson. La Habra and Mrs. Alice Evans of ton, Elsie LaGraffe and Vina Ges- Glen Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. will wear Japanese costumes. The Mei Mitchell, father and mother to Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, and proceeds will be used in the activi- Mrs. Anderson. Dr. Carl Jaok- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon, all

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14. — The Balboa Island Water Carnival association met last night at the Balboa Yacht club, deciding at that time to hold another of provenly popular Venetian Nights fetes manner.

Plans for the formation of the completed. of J. A. Beek was appointed to Frank side of the island the night of July Smith of San Clemente. 28, and meet the main fleet at Lido | Further interest in the Tourna

# Coming Wedding

table decorations included a cen- Municipal band of 40 pieces will ter effect of an entire bridal party be on hand to provide one of the appropriate to the coming event great features of the fete. of the wedding on July 24 of Miss | Word was received from Captain Edna Carter and Eber Flaws, was L. W. Goeppert of the 63rd coast given Thursday at 1 o'clock by artillery that Lieut. A. B. Nichol Miss Carter at the home of her son of Battery A will parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Car- Newport Beach on July 17 to look ter of Huntington Beach boulevard over camping ground for 60 men Displaying the versality of Miss for those who are to be her at- and officers who will visit the tendants and take part in the place July 28 with five 60-inch coming church wedding.

> flower girl and were: Mrs. Mul- the searchlights. ler and Mrs. Elizabeth Price, an aunt and cousin of the hostess, Mrs. Luthur A. Arthur, Mrs. James Ranney, Miss Roberta Chamness, Miss Eleanore Lock Miss Mildred Hawes, Mrs. W. J McIntosh and the brides' mother

#### BABY GIRL BORN

Lanterns and other decorations when a baby girl, Marlene Gale, Santa Ana. son was in charge of the case-

sometime in August. Public sup-port of the two previous water William H. Carter, mayor of Sancarnivals has been liberal, it was ta Monica, of an invitation to parstated, and members of the as- ticipate in the Tournament of sociation's executive committee Lights as one of the judging are of the opinion that fetes to committee, to be composed of follow will be received in the same mayors of Southern California cities, the judges committee was

amateur fleet of home-decorated The complete list of those who floats for the Tournament of will serve is, including Mayor Car-Lights were also discussed, and a ter, Mayor Edward O. Nay, Pasa. committee under the chairmanship dena; E. G. Warner, Santa Ana; Champion, Laguna superintend its marshaling. The Reach; W. L. Hale, Fullerton; E. island fleet will form on the south B. Criddle, Riverside; and A. T.

Isle. More than a hundred small ment of Lights was shown when boats will be entered in this sec- Everett M. Pitzer of Pasadena, tion of the larger affair, according arrived at Newport Beach to look over floats and make arrangements for Pasadena's entry in the tournament. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and Mrs. E. W. Reed of Seal Beach also visited the tourna-Is Party Incentive ment headquarters to make arrangements for erecting a float to be entered by that community. WINTERSBURG, July 14 .-- A From Long Beach today came wo-course luncheon at which the the news that the Long Beach

anti-aircraft searchlights, to be An appropriate gift from the used during the water parade program to a close, especially the bride elect was found by each Chief of Police Hodgkinson will elever interpretation of a puppet, guest at her place at the table, show the officer over the city and These included the bridesmaids, assist in selecting the proper matron of honor, vocalist, planist, camping place and locations for

## Dinner Event Is Held As Surprise

BUENA PARK, July 14 .- Returning a courtesy of the past holidays, a group of relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawson of Homewood avenue with a COSTA MESA, July 14 .- Mr. and pot-luck dinner Wednesday eveparents of a daughter yesterday the group attended the theater in

The self-invited guests were of Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER, July 14.—The July subject for the Woman's missionary society of the Presbyterian church. "Accomplishments of the Foreign and National Missions," a review of work al Missions," a review of work al Missions," a review of work al Missions, a review of work and mysterious newcomer, Charles as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't would this mean to all of them."

Then when they drove up, brave as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't would this mean to all of them. "Monnie, I'm sorry," the older thank you all my days."

His eyes found his mother's hagyour for her mother, waiting downstairs. "He's going right over.
Don't worry. I'm sure everything's going to be all right."

Then when they drove up, brave as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't you fill up their gas tanks and pass woman said in a low voice, "but shabby, but no one ever had been with that.

CHAPTER V

stiffened Monica's trembling back- We'll get a lawyer." bone. She actually managed a But Bill had been at Black Tree She saw him swing the slight And Mark, mischievous, friendly

Misses Camille Christopher and Bill O'Dare under arrest! Why, then. he'd lived in Belvedere all his 22 "The men of my own stock, Refreshments of punch and years. He was honest as the day Bitter bad they may be, The big man who dominated the

Several people began to talk at Of all the townsfolk she could gan truculently, "that there's been a robbery down at the gas station —an' a big one. Maybe you don't know this young feller let them get away. Maybe you don't know She found the judge in his dusty among the ferns and looped cur
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There was a world it down for a short time.

"Oh, Bill" There was a world of contempt in the girl's voice. "I know something like this'd hap
Eustace, very big and masculine, among the ferns and looped cur
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wrenched from Bill. "No. But—" fight for now.

The big man cut him off abruptly.
"None of your buts, young feller." boy." The old man stood up, reaching love with her and Dan hadn't maybe the woman would talk—
"I didn't know them. They just ing for his battered Panama. "I'll telephoned—hadn't rushed to her and save Bill from disgrace!

(To Be Continued) sat down at my table," Bill flung do the best I can."

and parcel of the gang!" Monnie said in a low clear voice, voice. Charles Eustace's. Something in the policeman's tone "Don't worry, Bill. We believe you. "Let me carry her to the car, her, tiffened Monica's trembling back- We'll get a lawyer."

"Bill arrested?" she echoed. Inn. That alone counted against figure of her mother over the run- and loyal. Poor Mark! Of herself him. Her heart was pounding pain- ning board. As in a dream, she fol- Monnie would not think. Of what Bill's dark frown relaxed the fully. No matter what he had done lowed him. dia, garbed in native costume, and merest trifle and Monnie had the but how dreadful it all was. The reading. A duet number was given on the program by the Absurd—of course it was absurd. But No matter what he had done the O'Dares would stand by him. But how dreadful it all was. The against your shoulder. She's just a bit faint. We'll stop by my uncle's office and get her something."

It meant to her and her hopes.

She never knew, later, how she against your shoulder. She's just a bit faint. We'll stop by my uncle's office and get her something."

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I hear,

They see the things I see-" "Absurd, is it?" he bellowed father at this moment. Daddy, the Bill looked oddly like their dead

The veins in Bill's forehead were story. The old man looked at her swollen painfully. His scornful blue eyes flashed defiance. Was it "Till go down to see him. Don't If she said any more, she was "Kay shrugged." "Oh, if you

drama of this announcement. "He knew them. He was in on it. He left there early and he won't say where he want and who he was it bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my brother's innocent, Mr. Eustace. He couldn't have done this thing. "Den't let Mother hear you," warned Monnie with a glance at where he want and who he was

The car flew along. Monnie was to come back that day. She made conscious of curious faces along the mother drink some strong, hot the way. How he had found her tea. She kept up her pose of unto be found or what the trouble and Mark came in she drew them was, she didn't even bother to con- aside and told them the story as sider. She was grateful from the kindly as she could. Kay's rebottom of her heart. She felt, in a action was typical.

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"Then when they drove up, brave going to be all right."

Sandra immediately takes charge of Dan. Monica, hurt, allows Charles to escort her home. When Monnie's older brother, Bill, is arrested at the garage where he works she rushes to his aid.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Then when they drove up, brave going to be all right."

"Monnie, I'm sorry." the older would this mean to all of them." They had been poor, they had been ment. Then she heard a friendly moment. Someone might call to her on the street, might terrify

"Ya-aah, your brother's in jail!" it meant to her and her hopes.

Several people began to talk at once. The big man silenced them.

"Maybe you don't know," he bethink of only one friend to appeal the medicine Dr. Waterman had think of only one friend to appeal the medicine Dr. Waterman had the medicine Dr. Wa

Speaker at Club we have positive evidence he coninved with them payroll thleves—" Bank. Trembling, she told him her "I don't know how to thank you. Monnie. It wasn't just Kay's or-

fear that lurked behind those blue eyes? No, Monnie would not entertain that thought for a single minute!

"What evidence?" she demanded staunchiy.

"He was seen at Black Tree Inn with the lot of them last night," said the big man, enjoying the one of the man and the staunchiy.

"If she said any more, she was certain to cry. And she must not do that. She must keep her head to tha

where he went and who he was to Dan Cardigan. Wouldn't the couldn't!"

with Guess that sounds guilty. Cardigans help her out—that was don't it?"

what Judge Cory meant.

the stairs. "You stay here. I've got an important errand to do—"

what Judge Cory meant.

"I'm sure of it. Look here, I'il. She snatched her hat from the the stairs, "You stay here, I've with. Guess that sounds guilty.

don't it?"

Bill said thickly, flercely, "That's a lie!"

"It's not a lie you were drinkin' with the lot of them at the Inn?"

"No." The monosyllable was wrenched from Bill. "No. But—"

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Cardigans help ner out—that was been derived and the surface of it. Look here, I'll she shad to another thing to do, I'll stop by and let you know what I've found an, whoever she was, must be the clew to Bill's innocence. Bill must be shielding her. That was why only known him a few days. There he wouldn't tell more about the was Dan who was supposed to be night at Black Tree Inn. But

(To Be Continued)

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# THEATERS

# LITERATURE

# ART

## BOOK REVIEWS

len, published by Farrar & Rine- book on America. But before start-

peared in 1926. It constitutes the to Carniola by the people, to the experience of the author over valley and Balto by his relatives a certain two weeks of the world and to his old home by his brothwar, during which time he under- ers and sisters squeezes the emowent enough war experience so tions. One wants the release of that the resulting book affords a few tears. That homecoming the reader a viewpoint which is material for the movies-packserves to bring something of an ed with emotion. And so vivid- bert Mundin and Pat Paterson will in America, by Alexander Woolcott, understanding of the men who ly written that one really seems make its appearance on the screen noted critic, comes to the screen went through the war.

able to sleep. "It occurred to ruling government, he observed the ever to be screened. able to sleep. "It occurred to me then that I might rid myself of my subjective war by trying to make it objective in writing."

It is government regime in Belgrade, be had an audience with the King. He emerged with some definite cott, Georgia Caine, Theodor von ideas about Jugoslavia which are Eliz Ernest Wood. Ray Mayer the finest of his detective roles.

ness of the daylight hours. The It is one of "the" books of the book ends on a most dramatic season.

The few survivors of the Fismette advance are huddled together, with dead and wounded in a dugout withstanding a heavy bombardment which Lieutenant Allen knew would be followed by an attack. They were weary are planning a unique publishing to the point of death, their morale venture for the Fall that is arouswas at a low point because of the ing a great deal of advance interrible experiences through which terest. This is to be called "The meant only one thing...."an at- Adventure, Detective and Mystack-but I seemed to know it vithout being able to do anypractically at that point.

the Fismette operation was a piece of horrible foolishness with the men, his companions, paying the men his companions are men his companions. A broader view of the country. whole activity in that section would incline one to the opinion The author makes a comment

part they have been inarticulate about their attitude but not enthusiastic. Mr. Allen says, "The thusiastic. Mr. Allen says, "The actions a support of the says, the says of t harassed 'Y' men were for the bell's latest work except that it to the scene. most part very patient but the attacks with the vigor of an Ocnature of their business, selling tober breeze a whole grove of contempt which it so often received. As a matter of fact, there was little else it could do, and in that in itself was a great comment." C'est la guerre." A tragically pathetic aspect of the war is that there is so little that so

many people can do to relieve those who are bearing the brunt of war. But it is the glory o. war that people do the little they con do so willingly, even if thereby they make themselves appear "idiculous and despised.

Here is a book which will im- If you ever inclined to self- It comes on padded feet bel you to write a letter back pity, to discouragement, turn to Eurying ice-fangs home to your mother and give you this book. Star-gazer he calls Into the earth, an understanding of Jugoslavian himself who is made of the same Whose warm veins politics-two far poles of inter- stuff as the stars he writes about, Felt the urgency of God Carniola, at the time of his birth he made his way selling shoe tiny Slovene province in Ausstrings, pop corn, working here tria, now an even smaller divis- and there, studying as an artist. What song can I offer you ion of a Jugoslav state. At the At the onset of his career he Who are my light? to America and did not return for for the last ten years has lain nineteen years, at the time of the on his back in bed. And then one Light never sings. rated in this book. Having been the call to poetry, he resolved if

ing to work he went to "call" on "Toward the Flame" first ap- his family in Balto. His welcome

to live through the whole thing. of the West Coast theater start- of the Broadway theater for four The sales of the book have steadily increased since its publication, probably increasing more about America. A book lication, probably increasing more about America and Travers. rapidly, however, as the author's about Jugoslavia came first and Trevor.

Sinclair Lewis, famous and Nobel prize winner, has renewed interest in his earher writings. The book is made ing together a small trunk load singing and dancing ability in edly the best of American detecher writings. The book is made of material which has gone into up from notes and letters written at about the time he had the experiences they describe, with no periences they describe, with no take the material out of the court of the cou periences they describe, with no take the material out of the countention of ever publishing them, or even using them for book material. After returning home in the experienced the difficulties peasants, they flocked to him; he says, he found himself which are put in the way of in

The book contains some excel-The book contains some excellent descriptions of the physical appearance of the battlefront, the mystery and fears of the night.

Heas about Jugoslavia which are Eltz, Ernest Wood, Ray Mayer and Susan Fleming.

The plot in "Wild Gold" remystery and fears of the night, his terrain and its history which mystery and fears of the night, the hushed white real and its history, which, an old ghost mining town. A

## Book Notes ....

D. Appleton-Century Company they passed. The bombardment Tired Business Man's Library of

being prepared against them. A tactic which succeeded. The con-

on the Y. M. C. A. secretary behind the lines which serves, probably, to explain the attitude of some many AEF men. For the most many AEF men inarticulate

For the first time in many years a book by Branch Cabell will appear on the fall list of Robert M. McBride & Company. Usually and somewhat by accitive driver had no trouble getting assistance after an accident Caesar, Sir Galahad, Falstaff, la In the warm flesh, and Gentlemen" is the tentative Buckle to the dust, title of the book.

# Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

Modern Poets-St Hed

The Native's Return, by Louis BOOK PAGE

Adamic, published by Harper & Star-Gazer, by J. Graydon Jef
On the lone winds,

Walf-gaunt fries, the Driftwind Press.

The author was born in unconquerable of soul. As a boy Stir in a summer's dream of fourteen he immigrated was stricken with arthritis and Light is a word spoken to shadawarded a Guggenheim Fellowship he could not have the world to Sprinkled on the candle's flame. Rev. David Sayers is pastor.

"Call It Luck." a fast action

and lights, the hushed activity of the moving battle lines, and the quiet, deserted still-"Gold!" to echo through the west head and Edward Brophy. and the sleeping town is seen once more a thriving scene of boom activity, with glamor and comedy running riot.

Hailed as one of the funniest thing about." And the book ends detective and mystery fiction. The W. C. Field comedies, "The Old thought back of this event is that Fashioned Way," Field's latest The author through quotations a carefully chosen and balanced starring picture which includes General Bullard's group of volumes especially de- in it the cast of the record-breakwhich he adds, gives signed for masculine entertain- ing play, "The Drunkard," plays the reader the impressions that ment and relaxation from busi- for the last times at the Broad-

the hilarious comedy Fields plays In his new book "The Coming the part of the villanious squire, American Revolution," George but the original "Drunkard" cast coming to Walker's State theater for the purpose of diverting the Soule attempts to answer the plays the other roles. Such pop-next Wednesday and Thursday. It enemy while a flank attack was questions: Are we going to have ular players as Baby LeRoy, is "Little Women," a striking film a revolution in the United Judith Allen and Jack Mulhall version of the popular classic by

clusion, in that case is very real, one that it was the vicissitudes of war which brought Lieutenant Allen and his men to the futile and fatal Fismette advance.

Short subjects include a novelution. Short subjects include a novelution and with Ted FioRio and the futile by Louisa Allen and his men to the futile and fatal Fismette advance.

Short subjects include a novelution and recording this famous radio and recording band in "What Price Jazz," a Useful Art of Economics."

Terrytoon cartoon, "The Lion's the Civil war, with costumes and the fatal Fismette advance. Friend." and

die-hards, those long-touted wor- build a world of his own, a world men"; Edna May Oliver as grumpy

lines of battle merited the Pompadour and Jonah. "Ladies Even as the knees of my will Pompadour and Jonah. "Ladies Even as the knees of my will My hand lifts the sword.

> COMPOSURE Mountains

Holds it high!

Were the gray camels of God. That kneeled At dusk of the seventh day Before the gates of Time, When the caravan of creation Was on the march.

Wolf-gaunt,

beginning of the experiences nar- evening out of the blackness came So I give these words as star-

"The Thin Man," termed "the comedy-romance featuring Her- best detective story yet written

Sinclair Lewis, famous author

much troubled at night by memories of the war and often unories of the war and often unmorously entertaining as well as

> His wife is portrayed by Myrna Loy in the first light comedy role of her screen career.

> Many familiar faces are to be seen in the film, among them Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendleton, Minna Gombell, Natalie Moor-

Short subjects include a scenic "Picturesque Siam," Screen Snapshots of stars at play, a color "Puss in Boots," Register World News events.

The picture which is regarded by many as the outstanding film of the year and which has made "The Old Fashioned Way." In boxoffice records to prove that clean films that are entertaining really do attract the public, is the same name of the life, love, Short subjects include a nov- laughter and tears of a fine Amer-

Register World customs carefully reproduced, and with a cast that handles the story exceptionally well, it has won lasting place in the annals of good film entertainment according to those who have seen it. Katherine Hepburn is cast as

he energetic ro nothing autumnal about Mr. Ca- box, and local fire engines rushed Jo; Joan Bennett as Amy; Frances Dee as Meg; Jean Parker as Beth: Spring Byington as Mar mee, the mother of "Little Wodie-hards, those long-touted working the balance, was so petty that they were bound to be despised by the very men for whom they labored. . . A religious organization that found its greatest field in purveying stationary, jelly and ginger snaps behind die-hards, those long-touted working the score of more or less historic characters singled out are Pocahontas, George Washington, Penelope, Ananias, Julius In the warm flesh.

die-hards, those long-touted working the courage and of his own, a world of hi bringing this great romance of an American home to the screen. The other film on the double bill

is "The Crime of Helen Stanley," a detective story with Ralph Bellamy cast as a police inspector who solves the mystery of the murder of a popular film star tracing the source of the assassin's bullet by using all the modern police methods. It has the setting of a big movie production and back-stage scenes are given of the making of a film equal to an intimate trip through a busy studio A travel film, "Cannibal Islands' is included on the mid-week pro-

## Will Dedicate New Church Addition

LA HABRA, July 14 .- The new auditorium of La Habra Church of Christ on South Cypress street and E. First avenue will be dedicated at services in the church Sunday at 2 p. m. James G. Hurst with the assist-

ance of other members will conduct the dedication services. The

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, below, are shown in a scene from the mystery murder, "Murder On the Blackboard" showing for the last times tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "The Personality Kid," in which Pat O'Brien and Glenda



# "THE THIN MAN" IS HERE

The well-known artist, Vincentini, portrays one of the tense scenes in "The Thin Man," film adaptation of the widely read mystery story by Dashiell Hammett which will play at the Broadway theater for four days starting tomorrow. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, shown below, head the cast.



A series of clashes between Ken | fend his property.

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and Band

"What

Price Jazz'

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Added Picturesque Siam

Screen Snapshots.

Cartoon - World News

which plays at Walker's State the-The story deals with Maynard's 704 East Central

val gangs from getting control of der as hostesses. Summer flowers a valuable ranch which has been and green glassware stressed the cilia Parker by the owner who the luncheon. was killed in the attempt to de-

Maynard and two gangs of range Other films on the bill include wood, Adelene Stemple, Monteen crooks, in which fists, guns, horses a news reel, a chapter of "The Hipolite, Ann Stanford and Marand lariats are used, furnish ex- Perils of Pauline," a Mickey Mouse jorie Rudy of La Habra. citement and thrills in "Gun Jus- cartoon, and a comedy featuring tice" a story of the cattle country the Two Black Crows.

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# TWO FEATURES LOVE DRAMA TO WEST COAST SHOW THURSDAY END TOMORROW AT BROAD

Two feature pictures, one of opening yesterday, according to

to be an unusually thrilling dra- Frances in the title role and inma with plenty of punch, both literally and figuratively and with a unique underlying love story, subjects on the program include The story is set in the atmos- Paramount Screen Souvenirs, a phere of the squared circle, gymnasiums and boxing emporiums. Thy Neighbor," a screen song, "Love Thy Neighbor," a special picture, Pat O'Brien heads the cast in "Look for the Silver Lining," with

"The Personality Kid" in the role Dorothy Stone, Stanley Smith and of a flashy fighter who has no Gertrude Niesen, and Register 'punch" but whose vanity leads World News events. him to believe he is actually knocking out the setups his promoters fix up for him. Glenda Farrell has the role of his wife and manager. Claire Dodd makes the third in a love triangle. Many famous battlers of the ring, including James J. Jeffries, Jim Flynn and others have parts.

The second feature is "Murder on the Blackboard," in which Edna May Oliver and James Gleason again team to solve a thrilling murder mystery and endow their sleuthing with laugh-pro-voking repartee. Barbara Fritchie, Bruce Cabot and Regis Toomey have prominent parts.

a sequel to "The Penguin Pool Walker's State theater on the Murder." The main clue to the double bill showing Sunday, Monidentity of the murderer is a day and Tuesday. The other feamusical exercise written on a ture film is "Jimmy and Sally,"

## Air Thriller to End Run Tonight

of the efforts of an intrepid flier star cast are Kay Francis, Do-"Speed Wings" the thrilling story to win for America the Flying speed record, shows for the last times at Walker's State theater supporting cast includes such times at Walker's State theater tonight. It stars Col. Tim Mc-Cov as a daring aviator. Evelyn Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Coy as a daring aviator. Evelyn Knapp provides the romantic interest as well as performing some thrilling stunts herself.

The program also includes Harry Langdon comedy, "The Stage Hand;" a news reel; a chapter of "The Perils of Pauline" and a cartoon, "Beanstalk Jack."

# Weide Home Scene

LA HABRA, July 14 .- A bridge- trouble starts, and the ensuing difluncheon was given Thursday aft- ficulties cause many hilarious moater next Saturday and Sunday, ernoon in the I. E. Weide home, ments. avenue. furious battle to prevent two ri- Ethel Weide and Frances Schnei- sannah," completes the program. villed to him and beautiful Ce- green and yellow color scheme at

> Guests included Mary Hamby of Placentia, Betty Steelman of At

### PLAN INSTALLATION

BREA, July 14.-Mrs. Dine Hiatt street. Thompson, noble grand of Trinity Guests of the co-hostesses inwill be in charge of the ceremonies and Mrs. J. W. Bills of La Habra,

them a romance of a concelted, love drama, in which the wife and colorful prize fighter, and the oth-to sacrifice themselves for the er thrilling murder mystery, will happiness of the other, will show show at the West Coast theater at the Broadway theater for three for the last times tomorrow after days starting next Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Manager Lester J. Fountain. The picture is enacted by an "The Personality Kid" is said all-star cast headed by Kay cluding Warren William, Muir and Verree Teasdale.

The special selection of short Grantland Rice Sportlite, "Fly-

The musical and dramatic spectacle "Wonder Bar" with a stellar cast of favorite Hollywood per-"Murder on the Blackboard" is formers is the main attraction at starring James Dunn and Claire

"Wonder Bar" is based on the famous stage play which made such a hit in Europe and America. Al Jolson has the same lead. ing role as an entertainer that he had when it was a popular stage production. Other members of the lores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell and Hal LeRoy. The strong Louise Fazenda, Fifi d'Orsay and Robert Barrat. Also there are choruses of 300

beautiful girls in spectacular numbers staged by Busby Berkeley, who has won much fame for his productions. It is regarded as an. entertainment film de luxe, according to Manager Vic Walker. "Jimmy and Sally" is a comedy

omance with music, with Dunn cast as a high pressure egotistical press agent, who neglects his girl Of Bridge Affair friend who proves smarter than he is. When he falls for his boss' sweetheart, a nightclub dancer,

A Terrytoon cartoon, "Oh, Su-

## Quilting Party, Luncheon ,Staged

LA HABRA, July 14.-Mrs. W. P. Mills assisted by Mrs. Sam Bland entertained with an all-day quilting party and luncheon Wednesday at the Mills home on North

Rebekah lodge, announces that cluded Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mrs. uly 25 will be the date of the in- Martha Patterson, Mrs. J. G. Colstallation of Trinity officers. Dis-trict Deputy President Bess Sto-Jack Hanes, Mrs. B. S. Roberts, vall of Santa Ana with her staff Mrs. H. E. Ludy, Mrs. R. A. Salling

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

MRS. HUGH H. ANDERSON

#### Today's Bride Married In Ranch Home Where She Was Born

Married in the same ranch home and Mrs. John Schulte of West Hartley of West Second street, ternoon at a pretty ceremony read buds gracing each tray at the reby the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, freshment hour, concealed in their pastor of Fullerton Baptist church. hearts, news of the chosen wed-

ground for the event. a dainty bloom contributing the tell.

and carried a bouquet of mingled ness Institute. summer flowers. Mrs. Schulte, Guests to whom Miss Hartley and mother of the bride, wore blue and white chiffon and a corsage nouncement were Mr. and Mrs.

Greenleaf, Mrs. Price, Miss Eloise Hartley. Owens, Mrs. Robert Dowling, Mrs. Carrol Gardiner, Miss Frances Ann Macbeth, Miss Jane Harwood I and Mrs. Darrel Webb.

college, and this June received her A. B. degree from the University of California. She is an Alpha Orange county, and her father has spent the greater part of his life

Dr. Phetteplace, son of Mr. and

Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles by Ruth Laveaga and Miss Ted Hanson of San Clemente.

## Royal Neighbors

Golden State Camp

When Golden State camp Royal oracle, who is spending the summer in Utah. There were various lets in exchange. Many readers

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. young people came to Santa Ana
Richards of French street, became where Mr. McMillan is employed, ship of Miss Yvonne Nelson, trans-ferring from a Colorado camp, and lets, but have not enclosed a the introduction of visitors, three stamped envelope. Other readers graduate of Santa Ana High Morning services at First Chrisof whom were from Colorado and have been enclosing 3-cent stamps one from Illinois.

hall, with punch and wafers as refreshments. Mrs. Neva Week-

At the conclusion of the business meeting, members enjoyed cards and dancing and a refreshment hour under the chairman- 6:30 p.m. at Huntington Beach. ship of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood.

# July Clearance

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#### Party Guests Informed Of Plans for August Wedding Date

Fragrant red roses in the decorain which she was born, Miss Li-lah Clara Schulte, daughter of Mr. Julia Hartley, daughter of Roy R. Orangethorpe, became the bride the summer home on Lido Isle, had of Dr. Dale Phetteplace this af- a definite place in the general Banked with greenery and flow- ding date of Miss Hartley and ers and lighted with tall tapers, Donald R. Walker, son of E. F the fireplace in the living room of Walker of Santa Ana.

the home provided a lovely back- Guests were invited for an evening of varied entertainment in Mr. Schulte gave his daughter which swimming and beach sports in marriage. She made an attractive bride in white organza ing after young people returned to fashioned with a flaring skirt the home with its wealth of roses, and a modish train. Her long ferns and jars of stately dahlias tulle veil falling from a lace cap For refreshments, Miss Hartley trimmed with pearls, was given served an inviting fruit salad with a final bridal touch by sprays of cake and coffee, and the interval orange blossoms from the home was the most exciting one of the orchards. Her bouquet was of evening after guests learned the lilies of the valley and roses, with news which the rosebuds had to

"something -blue." The lace cap The date chosen by Miss Hartof her veil had been borrowed ley and Mr. Walker is Sunday, from Mrs. Graham Hodges of August 12, and the ceremony will Fullerton, and the handkerchief take place at 4 o'clock in the afshe carried was loaned by Mrs. ternoon in First Christian church.
Allie Kennedy of Santa Ana. Miss Hartley, a graduate of Santa Allie Kennedy of Santa Ana. Miss Hartley, a graduate of Santa Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price of Ana High school, has been doing Palmdale, formerly of Santa Ana, secretarial work in the science dewho first introduced Miss Schulte partment for the past four years. and Dr. Phetteplace, were best Her fiance, also a Santa Ana man and matron of honor. Mrs. High school alumnus, followed grad-Price wore net over blue crepe, uation with a course at the Busi-

f gardenias.

Mrs. R. S. Gregory, aunt of the len Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George bride, was accompanist for Mrs. Berry, the Misses Edith Leonard, Graham Hodges as she sang "All For You" and "Because." Mrs. Violet Johnson, Shirley Groomer, For You" and "Because." Mrs. Utilet Johnson, Shirley Groomer, Esta Walker, Eliza Walker, Catherine Hull, Glad Bower, Dorothy Wedding March as a processional. Wedding cake, cut by the bride, Miles Leonard, Wayne Bartholomew and other refreshments were serv- Francis Hall, Robert Buckles, Keith ed by Mrs. Schulte, Mrs. Nola Noble, Cleo Owens and Gayle

#### Announcements

blue wool trimmed in gray fur, and black costume accessories. On their return, Dr. and Mrs. Phette-Kathryn. Mrs. Rutherford will place will spend two or three weeks at Balboa before going to South America and Africa, de-Eugene, Ore. to make their home. The new Mrs. Phetteplace was graduated from Orangethorpe pictures taken on the voyage, Miss grammar school, Fullerton Union

Comus club members are to Gamma Delta. Her grandfather was one of the earliest settlers in dance on Thursday night, July 19,

Southern California Fifty-Fifty Mrs. H. E. Phetteplace of Spring-club members are to have one of field, Ore., followed his gradua-their rare guest nights in connection from University of Oregon with attendance at medical schools. which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hiniker He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. He has been on Kappa fraternity. He has been on

Attention of readers of Ann Neighbors met Wednesday night Meredith columns in The Santa in K. C. hall, the vice oracle, Mrs. Ana Register is called to the fact Bessie Simmons, presided in the that a stamped envelope must be June 30, Miss Emalena Richards, denias and sweet peas. After absence of Mrs. Elva Crawford, enclosed with all recipes sent in gifted young Santa Ana violinist, honeymooning at Long Beach, the business matters considered, in- have not be complying with this the bride of Hugh Harris Ander- and are at home to their friends Ana realtor, they weer not ex- of Mrs. Alma Sugden, is assistant cluding the reception into member- regulation. They have sent in son, an alumnus of the university, at 1309 1-2 West Fourth street. Plans for future meetings were quests for leaflets will not be Enjoyable Beach Party announced, including that of Wed- recognized by The Register unless Held by Chiropractic nesday night, July 25, when an stated requirements meet com-informal dance will be held in the pliance.

tent, D.U.V., will have a picnic state Luncheon club members to meet with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her Friday August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her with her w in her home, 1136 West First home at Laguna Beach. This will many pleasant features shared Brown, Mabel Read, Edna Marks, street. There will be a covered take the place of the tent's usual Thursday by members of the chell; the Misses Evelyn Scherbert, monthly tea.

> Magnolia camp R.N.A. will have a covered-dish dinner Monday at sands at Huntington Beach.

## WINTERSBURG

several weeks vacation from his by Drs. James and Estelle Work- Roy Harmon and Hoxey Hamduties at the Oceanview school. man. eturned to work this week.

Beach ball, swimming and the Miss Mary You Hunt of Rivers grunionless grunion hunt provided returned to work this week. side, former local girl, was an entertainment, to which Elwood C. Outdoor Event Shared

overnight guest Monday in the W. Finley, 84 years of age, added an P. Treece home, as guest of Miss interesting demonstration of re-Helen Treece who had just re- moving and replacing wooden arturned from a vacation spent with ticles in a small necked bottle, by her aunt at Beaumont.

# EXCEPTIONAL MARKSMANSHIP OF DAN CUPID IS GIVEN PROOF BY COUNTY'S UNUSUAL NUMBER OF CHARMING SUMMER BRIDES

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MISS SHIRLEY BINFORD

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The young people have gone on Business and Professional Womhoneymoon trip in the automo- en are to hear one of their own bile presented them by Mr. members, Mrs. Susan Rutherford, The bride wore slate- give an account of her latest voy-High school and District Junior and Mrs. Ruth Taylor Scudder

Kappa fraternity. He has been on the Orange County hospital staff, and is to become identified with a clinic at Eugene, where his brother, Dr. Carl Phetteplace, is established.

Orange County is to welcome a clinic at Eugene, where his brother, Dr. Carl Phetteplace, is established.

Orange County is to welcome a charming young bride from River-side some time after July 27, announced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that friends of club members, is that mounced as the wedding date of friends of club members, is that friends of the formal welding of the formal welding of formal established.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride included a tea given by her sorority sister, Miss Alleen Smith of Crenshaw avenue, Los

Miss Shirley Binford, daughter of son is with a trust company in Burlingame, the young couple will leave for Washington, D. C., where shan July 18. The dinner dance of Club members, is that Miss Shirley Binford, daughter of son is with a trust company in Burlingame, the young couple will leave for Washington, D. C., where shan July 18. The dinner dance of Club members, is that Miss Shirley Binford, daughter of son is with a trust company in Burlingame, the young couple will leave for Washington, D. C., where shan July 18. The dinner dance of Club members, is that Miss Shirley Binford, daughter of son is with a trust company in Burlingame, the young couple will be shaded and shaded a tea given by their boneymoon at St. Catherine's, and Mrs. G. R. Seacord of Mr. Anderson will study international and took her college degree at U. C. Roswell, New Mex. The bride was been to took her college degree at U. C. Roswell, New Mex. The bride was been to city, and Emmet Seacord, son of leave for Washington, D. C., where than July 18. The dinner dance is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and Lemon Heights. Selection of the company in the compan Smith of Crenshaw avenue, Los and Angeles; another given at the will be semi-formal.

Ine dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord of Lemon Heights. Selection of the date was revealed at a party given in late June by Mrs. Seacord. The Torosa Rebekah past noble young people are planning to live Frances Ann Macbeth; a miscel- grands will entertain with a cov- in Laguna Beach after their laneous shower given by Mrs. ered dish dinner for all members honeymoon. Mr. Seacord, who is parsonage home of the Rev. J. Clarence Spencer of Orangethorpe; of Torosa lodge and their families employed on the Irvine ranch, is a crystal shower given by Mrs.

Of Torosa lodge and their families employed on the Irvine ranch, is Wooten, paster of Midway City a crystal shower given by Mrs. of Mrs. Maud Lentz, 1325 Grace ate and also an alumnus of Tus- Marlice Patterson, daughter of Mr.

> pany. MRS. HUGH HARRIS

ANDERSON

MRS. KENNETH McMILLAN

MRS.J. ARTHUR THOMPSON AMRS.W. FLOYD CRODDY

On Thursday, June 28, in the street. Participants are to bring tin Union High school. His and Mrs. Delos Patterson, became covered - dishes, sandwiches and fiancee, graduate of Riverside the bride of Kenneth McMillan, table service. An entertainment High school, is a secretary with son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcis scheduled to follow the din- the Southern Sierra Power com- Millan of Santa Ana. The bride wore a graceful frock in larkspur blue crepe trimmed with deep blue her gloves and slippers were white. In Stanford Memorial chapel on She wore also a corsage of gar-

Chiropractic auxiliary, who staged Florence Scherbert, Hazel Hell their annual beach party on the Dorothy Heil, Genevieve Buch-

Auxiliary

means of a silken thread and un- of Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post | Cards were played for the re- made by Mrs. J. LaMont McFad-Robert Tanner and Alvin Friend limited patience and skill. The and auxiliary, a pleasant affair who are members of the March field CCC camp spent the week-

day, August 16 in Irvine park. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames U. L. Buchheim, M. J. P. Heil, J. M. Makely, John L Reynolds, C. M. Becker, Fred Ash-Members of Sarah A. Rounds A grunion hunt in which the man, Sidney J. Babcock, Edward

heim, Frances Buchheim, Mildred The supper was a most enjoyable affair, with the Misses Evelyn Scherbert, Alma Mitchell and Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell and Cuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Alma Mitchell Blanche McCuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Effective Processing Scherbert, Processing Scher Blanche McCuistion and Dr. James fie Ashman, Thelma and Elaine WINTERSBURG

Workman as the table committee.

Everybody took plenic fare to supplement the tamales, coffee and cream and watermelon furnished ley Babcock, Robert Harmon, Leyer and Estelle Works.

Shared by about 25 members Stella Whisennan peating the pleasure at their an- dinner served at 6 o'clock preceded B. McConnell,

June came as a pleasant surprise | street. nual park party to be held Thurs- an enjoyable session with participants grouped around a camp fire. Mrs. Charles Camm and Mrs. Enjoyable Day At Anna McCleary made coffee and took charge of other features of Beach City

service was read by the Rev. W.

the evening.

### Damascus White Shrine

with Mrs. Marie Patterson and house. The remainder of the after- for the first time in seven White Shrine participated in an for contract bridge play.

a patriotic theme. Mrs. Mary Walters, chairman of the committee in charge, had assistance of Thirty-five members of the two James Ghiorso. Upon entering the Mesdames Pearl McMillan and groups participated in the event, celler Mrs. Ghlorso kicked an ol

MISS SHIRLEY BINFORD \*school and Junior college, were tian church on Sunday, July 8, to many. Mrs. Croddy, who is the Drange county is to welcome a soft blue not over taffeta, with a had an unusual sequel in the niece of Mrs. Lillie Hamilton of

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MRS. KENNETH MCMILLAN

corsage bouquet of gardenias and Broadway, La Hacienda apartlilies of the valley. The marriage ments.

### S. Buchanan, and the bride was MRS. A. EDWARD SUGDEN

MRS. W. FLOYD CRODDY
Although triends had long been aware of the engagement of Miss Maurine Mathes, popular member

Miss Winifred Johnston. After a Miss Winifred Johnston. After a dittending a luncheon today in Los High school staff, and William Mr. and Mrs. Sugden returned to Angeles. Floyd Croddy, prominent Santa this city where Mr. Sugden, son pecting the marriage to be an manager at the Fox Broadway theevent of this summer. So its an-nouncement for the last day of their friends at 1345 South Ross of Orange Avenue Christian church B. Bullard, Irvin Cole, Ralph Rule,

# Women Golfers Spend

Following a short business meet- a noon luncheon served amid at-

iced watermelon was served at tables decorated in keeping with M. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Norbert

at which a record golf score was ject she thought was a stick. lard of Fox Hills.

#### Years of Friendship Are Expressed in Birthday Wishes

At Fountain Oaks, the beauti-Monday, July 9.

friends.

Mrs. Achilles had planned a birthday dinner of roast turkey and similar toothsome dishes, at which covers were laid for the hostess and her guest of honor, Mr. Tedford, Mrs. Tedford, their somein law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. McNeill, many of their friends, ter, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of 50 years.

sages and gifts that reached him tures. his anniversary. The Rev. brother, Charles L. Tedford, Seattle, Wash.; Allen Nowell, Portland, Ore.; Clarence P. Tedford, The ceremony at which the W. B. Williams, Joseph H. Metz- church, officiating. gar, Miss Lena Thomas, Mildred Cook Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. ry. Dean Collver, E. B. Sprague, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, C. M. Rowland, Charles L. Pritchard, Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Frances Potts, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Gertrude Potts, Miss Mary Kraft, Alex Brownridge, Mrs. Summer Bride Hazel C. Northcross, Miss Edna therrard and Ralph C. Smedley, the Joaquin valley,

Marvel Hammond McDonald, of most enjoyable party. Billings, Mont.; the Rev. Mr. and The guests had made all arrange-



given in marriage by her father. Prominent among Santa Ana's daughters, Ruth Eloise and Leon-accordance with Mrs. Corning's Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turton were hots later at a wedding breakfast in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sugden, formerly Miss Beach, where they spent the past

Bulpitt, 212 Buffalo street.

entertained with an old-fashioned M. Crawford, Harold Sowards, ice cream social recently on the Clyde Corning, Leona Bowe, Argrounds of the W. B. McConnell thur Hadley and Hollis Jacobsen. home, 1218 Orange avenue. The affair was given an attractive setting by colored lights. Small tables had been arranged on the

Members of the auxiliary's sew- Invited to spend a day at Hunt- who has been spending severa ing circle decided to have an all- ington Beach as guests of the weeks in the home of her sisters Mrs. Effie Hawley, 7131/2 East women golfers of that city, women Mrs. J. P. Greene and Miss Nan Fourth street. A covered dish of Santa Ana Country club played nie Wikoff, 2129 North Mai luncheon will be served at noon. golf Wednesday morning on the
Huntington Beach Municipal Golf
Liberty, Mo., was joined this wee course. Prizes were awarded for by her daughter, Miss Elizabeti Martin for a two weeks' stay The hostess group had planned Laguna Beach before they return

Mrs. J. P. Greene has returned ing last night in Masonic temple, tractive appointments in the club- from Missouri where she visited Wilford Lewis, worthy high pries- noon was spent in the Huntington with her brother, Ralph Wikoff tess and watchman of shepherds, Beach home of Mrs. J. K. McDon- of Liberty. She also spent some presiding, members of Damascus ald, where tables had been placed time with friends in Kansas City and other points.

#### STARTLING RESULTS SONORA, Cal.-(UP)-A large

rat probably saved the life of Mrs.

#### Pioneer Santa Anans Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Spending the twilight of life ul estate of Mrs. Gertrude S. in the same community where Achilles near Morgan Hill, Cal., they first met and were married the 80th birthday anniversary of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisone of Santa Ana's leading citi- topher McNeill still are receiving zens, and one of the oldest in congratulations on their golden point of residence here, Walter anniversary, an event observed Tedford, was celebrated on very quietly Friday, July 6, at Monday, July 9.

It was made a memorable day for Mr. Tedford, not only by the Mrs. McNeill's health not per-

pleasant plans which Mrs. Achilles mitting a party in celebration of carried to a successful conclu-the event, the couple spent the sion, but by the unexpected ar-day at home in company with rival of countless telegrams, letters and gifts from his Santa Ana son, Mrs. M. A. Patton of Santa

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and including prominent pioneers of Mrs. Nelson T. Nowell and little daughters, Natalie and Barbara home throughout the day to of-(Mrs. Nowell was Miss Margue-rite Tedford); Lawrence Achilles and Mrs. Nelson aided in receivof New York, spending his sum- ing guests, decorating the home mer vacation with his grand- with the quantities of golden mother, Mrs. Achilles, and Mr. blooms presented with other gifts Tedford's brother-in-law and sis- to the bride and bridegroom of

Mr. Tedford, vice president for McNeill has taken in the develmany years of the Farmers and opment of the county dates back Merchants' Saving bank before to the early days in 1882 when its recent merging with the First he came here from his native came to Santa and, Prince Rupert Island, An Ana in 1868 and has made his ambitious young man, he entered home here ever since, literally the contracting business. County growing up with the city and landmarks which bear his name as contractor include the court The love and veneration in house, Orange county hospital, which he is held by his friends the jail, Main street bridge, and was given expression in the mes- other equally distinctive struc-

Perry F. Schrock telegraphed him 1884, Miss Bertha Goepper, who the cordial wishes and congratu- came to this community in 1876 ations of First Congregational with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. church members. Personal mes- Herman Goepper, former Ohio ages, letter and gifts which ad- residents. They purchased land ded to the joy of the day for which became known as the Goepnim, included those from his per tract, the property extending

The ceremony at which the Dr. Walter G. Tedford, Malcolm E. Tedford, Mrs. Perry F. Mrs. McNelll took place in the Schrock, Angus J. Cruickshank, family home, with the Rev. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, Clark, pastor of First Presbyterian

Mr. McNeill is active in Mason-

Gammell, Miss Opal Davis, Mrs. Co-operating with Mrs. Oscar Lillian Angle, Mrs. Maude Clay-ton, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. surprise party on Miss Naomi Blanche Parker, Mrs. Beatrice Katz, fiances of Ted Daniels of friends arrived Thursday evening Friends in other cities who ad- at the home of the bride-elect, 211 ded their greetings by message Hesperian street, taking her comor remembrance included Mrs. pletely by surprise and staging a

Mrs. C. R. Gray of Temple, Tex.; ments for the evening, even to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walton, of the amusement features, chief of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. George I. which was the assembling of test-Tedford, of Los Angeles, and the ed recipes which had been armembers of the birthday dinner ranged as jigsaw puzzles. When party in Mrs. Achilles' home. | completed the recipes were mounted on cards and presented Miss Katz for future reference in her own kitchen. In addition she will have the pleasure of using the many attractive gifts showered upon her by her friends, who made the party a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Ruth Carson Walker and serving of cake and ice cream, in Completing the evening was the

Miss Katz is the daughter of Thompson honeymooned in Big Mary Emily Read, daughter of Beach, where they spent the past Mrs. Mary Katz of Hesperian Bear but have returned to Los Angeles where they will make their home and where Mr. Thompson is with a creamery company.

Mary Emily Read, daughter of few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Katz of Hesperian few weeks.

Mrs. W.B. McConnell and Mrs. Street, and has spent the greater part of her life in this city, attending both grade and high schools here. She has not yet an-Thomas Jentges at whose nuptials Lena Medaris, Huntington Beach; nounced the date of her wedding

Maurine Mathes, popular member Miss Winifred Johnston. After a attending a luncheon today in Los tion to the honor guest and her Angeles.

Miss Vivian Nightengale of Riverside is a houseguest of Dr. Zoe

Mother, were the Misses Etta Cole, Irene Johnson, Dorothy Kreuger, Lydia Katz, Lois Katz, Elizabeth Bullard, Mesdames Oscar Corning, Young Married People's class Mary Martin, William Krueger,

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#### Bridge and Needlework Entertain Guests at Bridal Shower

Recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Bach and Leonard Everly, has inspired many parties complimentary Miss Bach, one of the prettiest being that at which her sister, Mrs. A. E. McCarter entertained Mrs. McCarter recently. privileged to receive guests in the lovely home of her close friend. Mrs Calvin Lambert on Williams street. Tustin.

Talisman roses and ferns were grouped in artistic profusion, eswhich found new expression in the corsage bouquets of pink glad-doluses and ferns presented the guests as they arrived.

There were two entertainment features, guests dividing their time between embroidering hand towels, (later presented to Miss (Bach) and playing bridge. Tally cards were clever bride figures. When scores were totaled. Miss Ella Pleis, scoring high, was rewarded with a pretty lace dresser scarf. Second prize of a lavender bath towel went to Miss Theola Ridgeway, while a set of hot consoled Mrs. James Bach for her low score, Mrs. M. L. Richardson, whose embroidery was judged to be the best, received a pretty apron.

In arranging tables for serving

her refreshment coure, Mrs. Mc-Carter used pink linens, pink and green glass and low bowls of pink blossoms. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Bach, in serving a dessert course of fresh peach sundaes, angelfood cake and To conclude the evening, guests showered Miss Louise Bach with gifts, specializing on kitchen and bathroom equipment. Invited to share Mrs. McCarter's hospitality were her sister and honor guest, Miss Louise Bach, their mother, Mrs. J. C. Bach; Mr. Eyerly's mother, Mrs. Jefferson Eyerly, Mrs. Calvin Lambert, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. V. K. Robison, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mrs. Marie Kyriak, Mrs. James Bach, Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, the Misses Theola Ridgway, Vivian Fraser. Ella Pleis, Charlotte Richards, McConnell and Grace

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late, add I tablespoon of water

ing, put the sugar, unbeaten eggs,

(do not beat or mix at all) and

and soda and sifted twice.

the 3 tablespoons of hot wa-

hallow cake pan, moderate oven;

cooled, spread whipped cream over

Tantalus. Listen to this for a

calory total: 5000, and all of them

fat-producers and energy makers.

But as I mentioned, it's a swell

cake, even if Mrs. Post does bar

ANN MEREDITH.

Au revoir until Monda

en dump in the chocolate, melt-

its mixing is all done at one

2 squares melted baker's

1 cup white sugar

11-2 cups cake flour

3 thsps, warm water.

level tsp. soda

er, adding it also.

me, 25-30 minutes.

-2 tsp. salt

2 eggs

You may have this fine diet

Calory total 500.

landaise sauce

Dinner

Broiled salmon with mock Hol-

#### Store Managers' Wives Take Part in Garden Party

Wives of the managers of Pay'n Takit stores of Santa Ana district were guests at a party givnewcowers in the group, with Mes-Kilburn and R. T. Brown as hos- tiny balls or cubes, and filling a South Ross street.

the grounds of the home, where fill the glass. tables laid with pretty linens, sil- One small slice of salmon is al- and Mrs. P. H. Norton. ver and crystal had been arrang- lowed on the diet menu. Brush ed for the serving of a dessert with lemon juice and broll under play. the flame or pan-broil course preceding bridge Winifred and Jeanette Brown, as- cooked. Zucchini, Spanish style, is done sisted in serving.

Prizes in the card contest went by slicing small unpeeled Italian Clarence Sackerson and squash and cooking them in a to-Mrs. Harold Farmer, scoring high mate sauce, seasoned with onion, and low. Mrs. G. W. Serr won a celery, lemon juice, garlle, parsley

Present with the hostess trio, ly for 2 hours.

Mesdames Shopshire, Kilburn Dessert and rolls make the meal and Brown, were Mesdames Her- complete for the rest of the famman Bell, Arthur Le Blanc, Clar- ily. ence Sackerson, Anthony Muller, H. S. Wright, G. W. Serr, Les-lie Herron, Arthur Luper, Fay- and Grow Slim menus are not Blower, Arthur Sampley, nearly as liberal in calory values Harold Farmer, Dene Scouten, as the Safe and Sane Diet, but Rodger Baker, R. J. Tanner, my children, there are calories James Hogan and V. R. Jacob- and calories, and the reducing diet

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## Church Societies

Annual Meeting Meeting Wednesday morning in

hurch, members of the Baptist noon. Women's society devoted morning Social Order of Beauceant recipcours to their customary indus- rocity luncheon; Masonic temple; trial program, noonday to a cov- noon. to their annual meeting.

fective, and especially charming overnight event. Sliced tometoes with salt and was the table arranged for July The July section portrayed a gay p. m Summer Lady Cocktail is made dames W. S. Shopshire, P. G. by cutting watermelon heart into expressed August vacation plans. A special birthday cake was dec. 8 p. m. tesses in the latter's home, 922 cocktail glass with the balls and orated in yellow. Introductions of a little finely chopped ice. Pour special guests included that of The afternoon was spent on orange juice slightly sweetened, to Mrs. Ida Earl, entertained by her room; 7:30 a. m. two cousins, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks

Afternoon program features op- a, m. ened with devotionals led by Mrs. Miss Virginia Graves and daugh- hot oven, turning up the heat after service led by Mrs. A. F. Hill. Hawley, ties opened with a special feature noon. topmost taper. Her officers and special quilting meeting; with Mrs. and a little olive ofl. Cook slowmaining tapers, and the entire ocvered-dish luncheon; noon. ceremony emphisized the year's

> society's achievements and growth James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. ware from the special events p. m. committee of which Mrs. W. A. Royal Arch Mar temple; 7:30 p. m. Atkinson was chairman. does the work, painlessly, and

Installation rites were conducted impressively by Mrs. Fair. Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. banks, president of the Women's Knights of Columbus; Baptist Mission association of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Southern California. Mrs. Bell was returned to the post of president, and installed with her were Mrs. Comus club; informal summer Perry Grout, Mrs. R. E. McBur. boa; 8 p. m. ney, Miss Mildred Marchant and Mrs. Ben Brubaker, vice presidents; Mrs. Jessie White, record- noon ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Harp. Santa Ana Garden club monthly recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. meeting; Hillcrest Park, Fullerton; Coulter, treasurer; Mrs. Warren covered-dish luncheon, noor Williams, year book editor.

were Mrs. A. F. Hill, program; p. m. Mrs. W. B. Lockett, devotionals; Mrs. Elmer Steffenson, prayer, R.: Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Gertrude Minor, reading; Miss and set the cup in hot water to Ida Nay, literature; Mesdames W. Pythias hall: 7:30 p. m melt. While the chocolate is melt- H. Harrison, civies; C. W. Nash, membership; F. W. Dean, exten. ian hall; 7:30 p. m.

top put the flour, mixed with kinson, publicity; P. H. Norton,

ing over the top. When this has L. C. Fairbanks, memorial finance

ing: Earl Glenn, White Cross; C. Crouse, costumes and rinse the chocolate pan R. Mesdames H. A. DeWolfe, house; James Harpley, special events; ater or by hand, and beat for 3 dinners; M. O. Robbins, courtesy; Havens, plano; Miss Lula Min- F. hall; 8 p. m. The cake may be eaten plain or ter, finance; Mesdames M. M. may be out in half and put to- Holmes, California counselor; Lawgether with a very soft boiled rence Coffman, church decorachocolate frosting, the same frost- tion; George Stevens, pastor's aid

May Borum, nursery, and Miss the top and sprinkle with chopped Irene Cravath, ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony several baskets of beautiful Well, this is a swell cake, but flowers were presented both Mrs. just reading about it makes me Bell, president, and Mrs. Fairappreciate the tortures of poor banks, installing officer.

> ANOTHER SNAKE STORY HEALDSBURG, Cal. - (UP)-A three-foot gopher snake was found raiding the nests of swallows i the top of a barn belonging Henry McDonald. The walls o the barn are smooth and unline and it is 18 feet to the rafters.

## Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. SUNDAY

Sunday Morning Breakfast club; Santa Ana County club; 7:30 a. m. MONDAY Business Men's association;

James' cafe; noon. Business and Professional Wodinner; Huntington ored-dish Beach; 6:30 p. m.

Orange county Salon Eight et thing be more charming? A sur- Forty; with Mrs. Ann Leimer, 1226 plice front is always one of the South Shelton; covered-dish din-Native Sons; Knights of Colum-

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Union evening service, First M. E. Marjorie J. Johnston. pastor. Special meeting Santa Ana chap-

the Summer season's outstanding Carpenters' Union; 402 West o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, Dudley, Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-BOOK AND Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; all day meeting; bungalow; covered-dish luncheon: noon. Kiwanis club: James' blue room;

rooms of First Baptist Stanford club; James' cafe;

ered dish luncheon with Mrs. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-Edgar Higday, Mrs. R. E. Mc. ryn; 6:15 p. m. Burney and Miss Gertrude Minor Orange County Industrial Arts

Floral decorations stressing a Job's Daughters' hobo party; Irpink and green tone, were very ef- vine Ranch; dinner, 6:30 p. m.,

Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; poem "God Does Supply" by ship. beach scene with patriotic colors Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; poem "God Does Supply" by ship.
in evidence, and a mountain scene Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Sallie Correll, and a sermon by the Silver Acres Community church,

> THURSDAY Santa Ana Country club women golfers; breakfast; clubhouse; 9 ditorium.

in a very | Harry Evan Owings and song lary Sewing circle; with Mrs. Effic the

committee chairman lighted re- Ruth Shouman, West Fifth street; Hermosa Past Matrons' associatheme of "Light on Life's High- tion; Masonic temple; luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Reports were indicative of the El Camino Toastmasters' club; and included a fine history of the Torosa Past Noble Grands' covyear read by Mrs. Charles Harp, ered-dish dinner for lodge memand announcement of a gift of a bers and families; with Mrs. Maud dozen baking dishes in heat-proof Lentz, 1325 Grace street: 6:30

> Royal Arch Masons: Masonic Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Knights of Columbus: Knights of

A. F. Hill, Mrs. David Meyer, Mrs. dance: Rendezvous ballroom, Bal-

Realty Board; James' cafe;

Brakeman, historian; Mrs. J. P. Daughters of Union Veterans picnic funcheon; with Mrs. Lyla Committee chairmen installed Scamman, Laguna Beach; 12:30

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A.

Mrs. O. S. Catland, missionary edu. Quill Pen club; garden supper Cation; Mrs. Jennie Crawford, with Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange Christian Americanization; Miss avenue; 6 p. m. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post; Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pyth sour cream into the mixing bowl sion; J. R. Farwell, fellowship: Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and (do not beat or mix at all) and Frank Loose, floral: W. A. At- A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. sewing: William Dietrich, quilt- A. hall; 8 p. m

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY Southern California Fifty-Fifty Now, start beating, with electric A. M. Robinson, luncheons and club; semi-formal dinner dance; inutes. Bake the cake in a Earl Morris, chorister: Charles G. tellow cake pan, moderate oven; Nalle, special music; Miss Mame

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guna Beach, guest minister, bring- day, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, women ing a message on "The Trans- of the church will meet for an allfigured and Transforming Christ"; day service. Each one is requestsoprano solo, "Day of Peace" ed to bring a covered dish. urch, 7:30 p.m.

Be Feared? Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle- preaching. Worship, subject, "Leadership of meeting. Special musical pro-The Holy Spirit": 6:30 p.m., gram Sunday evening led by 10:45 a. m., Lord's supper, spe- D. D., pastor. Sunday school, young peoples service; 6:30 p.m., Leonard Dargartz, song leader. young peoples service; 6:30 p.m., Leonard Dargartz, song leader.
adults prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
good spiritual song service and First street. Services: 7:30 p.

Christian Endowers Supper, Special music, morning theme, "Loving Life, and Seeing Good Days;" W. Jamieson, associate pastor of vangelistic service.

> classes for all ages; morning m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m.; also every the First Church of Christ, Sci- p. m. worship, 11 o'clock, sermon sub- Thursday over KTM, 8 p. m. South Main street; the second of vices:

ing and Bible study.

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North Main at Seventh street, Sunday at 11 at Seventh street, Sunday school sc classes at 9:45 a. m. A full attend- and Broadway. Walter Scott Bu- ter. Services: 10:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, testimonance at every class is requested, chanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., ial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading Morning worship at 11. Sermon by minister of music. Morning worship worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. J. H. Sewell. Communion at ship 10:45 o'clock, sermon subject, mer C. Chaney, 1003 Orange ave- and holidays from 4 a m to 5 Mr. J. H. Sewell. Communion at ship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon subject, mer C. Chaney, 1003 Orange average will preach. Wednes.

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Unity Society—Rooms 215-218 and organ music by Mrs. R. S. "The Message of Jesus About Poliommercial building, 5141/2 North Briggs; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 tics." This church joins with Reformed Presbyterian church. Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 others in a union service at First Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam- street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.,

God," Thomas F. Moody, leader. The Reorganized Church of 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 dent; morning worship, 11 a. m. a. m.; C. E., Juniors and Bible subject, "God's Answer to a Great 7:45 p. m., "Christian Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints er. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, lead-Healing," Louise C. Newman, lead- -Fifth and Flower streets. The ship, 7:30 p. m.; pastor preaches Reading room open daily ex- a.m., with preaching service fol- meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ing worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, W. G. Martin, leader. cept Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., lowing at 11 o'clock. The subject ostess in charge.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth Am Doing a Great Work." At streets O. W. Reinorg minister. At streets. O. W. Reinous, minister. prayer service, Friday, 7:30 p. at Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mc6:15 p. m. Sunday the church hisFarland, minister. Church school, tory class meets; 7:30, the sermon
9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 will be "A Firm Foundation." o'clock, Rev. George Gammon, La- Midweek prayer service, Wednes-Hero in Thy Soul." No evening Ida L. Ewing, pastor.

Fairview and Birch streets, Wil- J. Schmidt, followed by messages, (Bailey) Mrs. Harry Bowman; First Spiritualist church. Wed-Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" nesday, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., 10:45 a. m., worship in song and fering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. (Gound) Young People's choir; readings and circles; Thursday, prayer; 11:10 a. m., sermon, Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Young People's meeting at the 2:30 p. m., readings and circles, home of D. G. Tidball at 6:30 p.m. 3081/2 North Sycamore street. ness: vice; 6:30 p. m., young people's

Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West meeting; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Will Dr. Greene's Bible class (First Third street. Sunday school, 9:30 Special meeting Santa Ana chapDr. Greene's Bible class (First Third street, Sunday an Impenitent Backslider Be will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., ter Order of De Molay; Masonic Baptist Sunday school)—Sunday a. m., classes for all ages; 10:45
Lost?" Monday, 7:30 p. m., workday light trumpet service; Wedm., classes for an ending many morning worship, Delores m., morning worship, Delores ers' instruction class, subject, ers' instruction class, o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, Dudley, preaching, 5.30 p. m., The Sabbath Day; Monday, 8 message class, and spirit photog-teacher. Subject, "The Next adult Bible study; 7:30 p. m., development class; Wed-raphy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Worldwide Revolution-Is It To song service, followed by evannesday, 7:30 p. m., worship in song "Happy Hour Service," gelistic sermon, Delores Dudley and prayer, study in the Gospel Monday, 7 p. m., of John. OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK PRICE OF BOOK
Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V.;
Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. Sunday: pital: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,
FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes prayer and praise service; Fri-John T. Stivers, minister. Bible PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN- Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 for all ages; 10:45 a. m., morning day, 7:30 p. m., young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, church, North Broadway at Church

> special musical numbers. Evange- m., Watch Tower study, "His Christian Endeavor, vesper ser- Trinity M. E. church, Los Angeles, istic sermon, "What Is The Utop- Covenants," Part VII, Psalms 25: Vice, 5:30 p. m., at the home of will preach Sunday morning. ian Movement?" will be the mes- 14; junior Bible study, 3 p. m.; sage brought by Rev. D. F. Myers, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., young peosage brought by Rev. D. F. Myers. Tuesday, 7:30 p. in., young 7:30 p. m., union service, First play a Trombone solo, "Open the Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and ple's Bible study: Wednesday, 7:30 M. E. church; Wednesday, all- Gate of the Temple," by Knapp. praise service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., p. m., Bible study, "Preparation;" Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, Christian and Missionary Alli- "Revelation," Light Book II. Lecance church-South Main at ture by Judge Rutherford every Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. branch of The Mother Church, worth Leagues will meet at 6:30

hostesses, and afternoon hours association; James' cafe; 6:30 ject, "The Prince of Life"; young Church of the United Brethren people's meeting, 6 p.m.; cottage in Christ, 1101 West Third street. prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m., at 707 T. W. Ringland, minister. Sera series of Sunday evening spe- R. Hager, superintendent; 11 a Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; cials will be held at 7:30 p.m. m., morning worship and serand August birthday celebrants. Knights of Columbus hall; 8 and will consist of special music mon; 6:30 p. m., C. E. groups by the young people, an original meet; 7:30 p. m., evening wor

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; pastor on the subject, "Is the West Fifth street, Carl W. Jung-World Growing Better? And If kelt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Not, Is the Church Falling?" a. m., classes for all ages; morn Breakfast club; James' blue Wednesday evening prayer meet- ing worship, 10:45 a. m., message by pastor; evening services, 7:30 Christian

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

(Kramer)

Calvary church-Ebell club au- p. m., message by Rev. O. R. Frank E. Lindgren, Schroeder, of Bethel Baptist pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. church, Anaheim. There will be Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. Auxil- Sermon subject at 11 a.m., "Chris- a delegation from that church berty and Its Limitations"; Violin solo by Herbert Stabbert, 7131-2 East Fourth at 7:30 p.m., the subject will be Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ters of Mrs. Brown, the Misses the potatoes in butter have been Reports of the past year's activi- street; covered dish luncheon; "To Whom Shall We Go?" Miss Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m Betty Moreland of the Chicago mid-week prayer meeting; Fri involving the lighting of candles Lions' club; James' blue room; Hebrew Mission, will speak from day, 7:30 p. m., commencemen on a white pryamid, with Mrs. noon.

E. A. Bell, president, placing the Golden State Luncheon club broadcast over KREG. Wednes-Bible school. Certificates will be 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., both services exercises for the Daily Vacation day, 7:15 p.m., the pastor con- presented by Rev. O. I. Bodie.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A. M.

"Are You Registered to Vote?"

"Have You Signed the Local Option Measure Petition?"

"Are You Approving the Objectives of the

'Legion of Decency'?'

Sermon Theme: "THE CHRISTIAN AND SUFFERING"

First Presbyterian Church

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Christ"

Guest Minister-Rev. George Gammon

Union Evening Services at First M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:55-MORNING WORSHIP

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER, Preaching

7:30 - UNION SERVICE

Preacher—Rev. Perry F. Schrock Subject—"The Message of Jesus About Politics" Place—First Methodist Episcopal Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:45 o'Clock

Sermon Subject: "THREE SECRETS"

EVENING UNION SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

MOVING PICTURES OF THE

Colorado River Aqueduct and the

Work Being Done

Monday Evening, July 16th. 7:30 P. M.

Educational Building of the First Christian Church

Subject: "THE REALIST REALITY"

music-Anthem\_"From Egypt's Bondage Come"
Tenor Solo-"The Silent Voice"

All Other Departments at 9:30

Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin)

SEE

Sermon: "The Transfigured and Transforming

Soprano Solo-"Day of Peace" (Bailey) . . . . . Mrs. Harry Bowman

Anthem—"The Heavens Are Declaring" .......(Bee Solo—"The Great Awakening" ......(K
Union Service at First Methodist Church—7:30 P. M.

## SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

classes, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor- Question;"

Richland Avenue Methodist

Southside Church of Christ,

"Signposts on the Way of Holi-

Orange Avenue Christian church,

9:45 a. m., Bible study;

12 noon, communion ser-

service.

11 A. M. Rev. H. W. Jamieson, Associate Pastor, Trinity M. E. Church, Preacher 7:30 P. M. The congregation will join the other congregations in the Union Service at the First M. E. Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school.

and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p.

m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Church of the Nazarene,

Waddle, pastor, 607 South Main

Fifth and Parton street. G.

young

and praise service Wednesday,

7:30 p. m. Young people's cottage

The National Federation of Spir-

services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth

and Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sun-

day light trumpet and inspiration-

m., healing: 8 p. m., lecture, sub-

ject, "Promises of God," followed

by written questions answered,

day light trumpet messages and

independent special messages, free

and messages, free will offering.

Friday, 2 p. m., message circle

at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501

Service at the First M. E. church.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

subject, nesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and

offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m.,

Sunday

sermon subject, "Keep the itual Science, church No. 68, Rev.

Orange and McFadden street, East Fourth street, telephone 2950,

Charles Morgan, 1815 Orange There will be an anthem by the

avenue. Walter Enochs will speak. choir and Mr. W. E. Rauhut will

7:30 p. m., union service, First play a Trombone solo, "Open the

day meeting of Ladies' Council, The congregation will join the

7:30 p. m., class in Christian ac- other congregations in the Union

First Church of Christ, Scient- The Adult Fellowship, The Young

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

Sermon: "BEACONS AND EMERGENCY LANDING FIELDS"
7:30 P. M.—Union Service First M. E. Church
Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "The Message of Jesus About Politics"
6:30 P. M.—League of Youth at home of Mr. Chaney, 1003
Orange Avenue.

NORTH MAIN STREET AT CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER 9:45 A. M .- Class Sessions

ss Sessions 10:40 A. M.—Church Worship Sermon: "THE BROODING SPIRIT" 7:30 P. M .- Union Services at First Methodist Church 6:30 P. M .-- Young People's Groups

CHURCH OF CHRIST — H OF CHRIST — Broadway and Walnut

Sunday School at 9:45 Morning Worship at 11:00 Communion at 12 Evening Worship at 7:30

Mr. Sewell will speak at both services. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 Young People, Fri., 7:30

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Co-Pastors

"THE GUIDANCE OF THE HOLY SPIRT"-10:45 A. M. "WHAT IS THE UTOPIAN MOVEMENT?"-7:30 P. M. SPECIAL MUSIC ALL WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Parton Street G. E. Waddle, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"God's Answer to a Great Question"

7:30 P. M .- "THINGS THAT HINDER" N. Y. P. S. 6:30 9:45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL A WELCOME TO ALL A FRIENDLY CHURCH

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

9:30 A. M.-Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY AND ITS LIMITATIONS"

7:30 P. M .- "TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?" Miss Betty Moreland, of the Chicago Hebrew Mission,

speaks from 7:45 to 8:15 BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KREG

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- "The Bible and Russelism."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop

ANOTHER SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL Consisting of special music by the young people: an original poem entitled "God Does Supply" by Sailie Correll and a sermon by the "IS THE WORLD GETTING BETTER-IF NOT IS THE

CHURCH FAILING?" SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "THE PRINCE OF LIFE" Just an old fashion church with the old time religion

the present season, according to other times and peoples. estimates of local growers. Among local district Calavo growers reestimate they will have from one George E. Marcy ranch, truth. Times-Mirror Co., Union Oil Co., J. K. Hermon, V. F. Yorba, J. H. Trezibe, M. S. Sutphen, Willis H. L. Chadwick, F. H. Collins, H. F. Eberle, William Mc-Pherson, F. E. Miles, Flora Phillipi, Charles L. Anders, C. Ross Atherton, Barr Lumber Company, O. H. and Wilbur Barr, L. A. Bortz, J. M. Burchell, Anna Dettenthaler, A. G. and Harold Finley, W. J. Fitschen, Veronica Mead, Mitchell estate, C. V. and John Newman, Orange Park Acres, Inc.

ate was called for by Calavo Crowers as of July 1. Already approximately one-half of the grow er-members have reported. early returns indicate a somewhat spotted condition, but generally a most districts. Estimates vary from no increase to 20 times present production.

Three Calavo members report 1,000,000 pounds each, or a total of more for next year than the total of the entire membership for the present seas-Based on estimates received, growers' co-operative expects to handle more than 12,500,000 pounds next season, from present New members joining by at least 25 per cent.

Plans for handling and market ing this huge increase are proceeding rapidly. Many growers are considering the advisability of 'thinning" to relieve their trees Local field demonstrations are being arranged to discuss the best method and time for thinning.

# COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT TO BE SHOWN IN FILMS

Colorado river aqueduct will be shown in motion pictures at the Monday evening Educational program at the Educational building of the First Christian church next Monday July 16 at 7:30 p. m. it was announced today by Frank S. Pierce, who is in charge of the educational programs.

project. He also will answer ques- hostesses for the occasion. tions regarding the aqueduct.

district, to be supplied, to be Among new arrivals at the club all ages; congregational worship supplied by the equeduct, Anathis week end are listed Richard and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "How heim and Fullerton being other Arlen and his wife, formerly Jo-Orange county cities. Col. S. H. byna Ralston, and their small Trinity Lutheran church, Mis-Finley, of Santa Ana, is secretary son, who anchored their 45-foot souri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy

# MUSIC PROGRAM

BUENA PARK, July 14.-Vocal geles. solos by Mrs. Fred Law and Mrs. A. L. Gallegher with piano accompaniment by Mrs. G. S. Davis, and trumpet solos by Eleanor Davis, with piano accompaniment by Ruth Davis, featured the program meeting of the Ladies' Aid HOLD PARK PIGNIC gational church. gational church.

At the brief business session

held decision was made to hold a

F. this year claims the deputy corted to the east.

grand master, O. J. Pickering having been selected for that office.

Two vocal solos were rendered and the physical senses must give up their false testimony. Your many false testimony. Your many false testimony. Others of the staff are Fred Dus- Ana, with Miss Mame Havens, of influence for good depends upon tin, Fred Brambley, Wilbur Shores, Santa Ana, playing her accompan- the weight you throw into the Lester Hodkins and Ezra Law, all iment on the piano. The chapter right scale. The good you do of the Brea lodge, and Perry Per- room was decorated with vari- and embody gives you the only kins, a former member of the Brea ous colored dahlias.

install the subordinate lodge of Star club will be held at Irvine Bessette reported catching two fish Fullerton, on Tuesday at Anaheim park on August 6 with a pot luck on a single hook at the same time.

# REPORT HEAVY God Cares For Elijah

day School Lesson for July 15. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

as a great figure in spiritual hisa remote past, and it is no dis- We think of Jezebel as a woman of paragement of Scripture to say very wicked and evil character duction next season is likely to average four to five times that of of early records in the history of the most debased sort

gled with tradition and beautiful Jezebel. stories that came down concerning the prophets; but the important ton up to 1,000,000 pounds each, thing is the simplicity with which are: San Joaquin Ranch, Irvine all these emphasize their spiritual ligion, may blind our minds to the

He does not appear in the New ligion that she professed. Testament nor in the glory of the New Testament teaching. When the not the clear moral sense of Elicall down fire from heaven and jah's devotion to Jehovah. It was cal ldown fire from heaven and a religion that was associated with consume inhospitable villagers "as false practices, and even if did Elijah," Jesus told them that think of Jezebel as zealous in her they did not know what spirit own religion, we must think of her they were of.

Jesus came to reveal a larger a mind and heart open to finer and fuller gospel—a gospel of love and truer influences. and forgiveness, deep in its com-

theless, as a great prophet of are likely to do, righteousness, stern, as many men of Jezebel mies well defined and with no could. great purpose in his heart to love

he was consumed with energy and to the wilderness discouraged and zeal against those who slighted broken spirited.

We have in our lesson a beauti- fest more even than in the feedful picture of the man of simple ing of the ravens. An angelic vi character, fed by the ravens and sion came to Elijah in his sleep drinking from the water of the and aroused him. The brokenbrook Cherith. True prophets have spirited and discouraged man always been men of simple life arose in strength, prepared for the

disciplined if he would speak of others concerning truth and right-

tory. The records come to us from woman Jezebel, the wife of Ahab. It is just possible that this repre-We probably have reality min- sentation is not quite fair to

Elijah was a man of his time. been sincere and earnest in the re-

as bigoted and perverse, without

earnest and zealous. earnest and zealous we are in But Elijah stands forth, never- wrong courses, the more harm we of simple earnestness and right- hatred of Elijah and in her detereousness have been, with his ene- mination to destroy him if she

Even a prophet must value his life, though he may be willing to On the contrary, his enemies yield it on occasion, and Elijah were the enemies of the Lord, and under the threats of Jezebel went

Here the Lord's care was manigreat conflict and triumph that There is something in the pro- were in store for him.

## Rev. Schroeder to Be Guest Speaker

or of the Bethel church in Anaheim, will deliver the sermon at Silver Acres Community church Sunday evening at 7:30, it was

The Rev. Schroeder will be acompanied by several musicians rom his church, besides a large lelegation of its members. The Rev. Carl Jungkeit is pastor Silver Acres church,

# Progress in construction of the NUTCU GUESTS AT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .-Women of the Newport Harbor Yacht club met yesterday at the in charge of the Social Committee C. Clark Keely, civil engineer club for a delightful bridge lunchin charge of the public relations eon, given as an annual affair.

In his remarks, he will show the club will be concentrated on the relation between Boulder dam the July Snowbird series, to be First Methodist E. church. and the aqueduct, and will show raced over an inside course of

at the beach a week. Cecil B. DeMille also dropped 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m. anchor in Newport Harbor yesterday afternoon, with a party of friends for the week-end on his 106-foot schooner, the Seaward L. K. Hillman, in the Silver King, 80-foot crulser anchored at the a.m., worship period; sermon, 60-foot cruiser, anchored at the a. m., worship period; sermon, Yacht club basin, from Los An-

GARDEN GROVE, July 14.—

Past matrons5 and past patrons inght was observed by members of the Santa Ana First Church of Christ. Scientist. The Golden Text was the church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Kinney in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Strain, Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Lester Schofield were hostesses at the pot-luck dinner.

past matrons and past patrons of Garden Grove filled the chairs.

Emma Kearns, worthy matron, and Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, worthy patron welcomed the guests and patron, welcomed the guests and Mae B. Pearson and Charles B. Henry spoke in behalf of the past

One of the passages from "Scimatrons and past patrons. Depence and Health with Key to the scriptures," by Mary Baker Edgy, stated: "In Science, you can

lodge now affiliated with the Po- The chapter will not meet power obtainable." ona lodge.

On Monday night the staff will meeting of the Monday Afternoon WOODLAND, Cal.—(UP)—G. J. of the committee in charge.

## CHURCH NOTICES

Sixth and Bush streets, Alber Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer period 9:15 a. m.; church school "Are You Registered to Vote?" "Have You Signed the Local Option Measure Petition?" "Are you Approving the 'Legion of Decen-Christian and Suffering"; organ selections "Andante" (Wely) and 'A Summer Meditation" (Nolte) anthem "The Heavens Are Declar Awakening" (Kramer) by Miss Verna Helm, soprano. The Young People's and High School C. E. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith, 5:30 p. m.; Union Service

at First Methodist church with sage of Jesus to the Church Today Concerning Politics." Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the devotional service of the church

The Episcopal Church of the division, Metropolitan Water Dis- Twelve tables were occupied for Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. trict, will exhibit the pictures, the event, with Mesdames L. G. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halwhich are said to present a very Swayley, M. C. Mith, J. M. Web- stead McCormac, organist; the which are said to present a very swaytey, M. C. Mith, M. West interesting review of the immense ster and Walter Franz acting as Seventh Sunday after Trinity; project He also will answer quest hostesses for the occasion. Over the week-end activities of a. m., morning prayer and ser-

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth a few pictures of the dam itself. four miles to windward and lee-The public is invited. four miles to windward and lee-ward Saturday afternoon, and Star er, pastor; R. Hartley, choir di-Santa Ana is one of 12 cities and P. C. class races to be held included in the Metropolitan Water on an outside course on Sunday. class, 9:45 a. m. departments for

of the district's board of directors.

Cruiser, the Jobyna R., in the yacht club basin yesterday afternoon. The Arlens plan to stay

Alicio process. ward of Faith;" Sunday school,

The First Baptist church, North "The Brooding Spirit," solo, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson) by Mary Nalle; quartete, "Once to Every Man and Nation" (Williams); organ numbers, "Serenade" (Widor, Prelude in E flat Major) (Bach); 6:30 p. m., Young People's groups; 7:30 p. m., union

## Christian Science

services at First Methodist church.

and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Lester Schofield were hostesses at the pot-luck dinner preceding the meeting.

Haster and Mrs. Mary Clark.

Mabel Doig, junior past worthy matron, and Bruford Merchant, junior past worthy patron presided and gave short speeches, while ed and gave short speeches, while mast matrons and past patrons of the doctrine.

and on Friday night will be the luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. Two witnesses swore the "fish guest installing staff at the Po- Mrs. Mae B. Henry is chairman story" was true. Both fish were caught through the mouth.

# Come to Church



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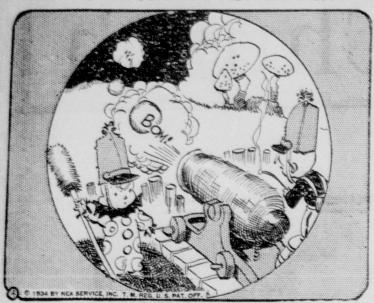
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Tinies, now, were set to fight. One soldier said, "You look guess," a soldier said. "They're in all right in those fine soldier out-all right in those fine soldier out-fits. Now, I'll put you on parade. tricks on us, but everyone's been "I want to see if you can drill." stopped." Then Coppy said, "You'll get a Then thrill when you see just how good Duncy

command came. "Hep cannon over there." hep, hep!" The Tinies started, all "Be brave," said Scouty. "Do in step. Then little Duncy stumnot sneak away. Just let me have

me, you're pust as clumsy as can The others are all right, but I must keep you walking 'round." bles in the next story.)

Duncy drilled for quite a To watch him made the while. others smile. At last the soldier "Halt, young man! That is enough.

Goldy. will show you, right away.

the Tinies heard her ing the date.

I saw some little soldiers. Pope and children, Freddie



He promptly we are, and of what stuff we're shouted, "Oh, I'm skeered. a puff of smoke.

bled and went flop upon the a peek. As long as t's just smoke round.
"Halt!" cried the soldier. "Mercy (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies blow some war bub-

#### Talbert

TALBERT, July 14.—Observing OUT OUR WAY s enough. the birthday anniversary of Mrs. "You've finally learned to keep Anna Helm which falls on July 5. your feet. In fact, your drilling local members of the family in-was real neat. You're welcome in cluding Mrs. Helm, the Misses our army, now, because you know Verna and Margaret Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb and chil-"I'd like to see the enemy," said dren, spent the day at Wilming-"Gee, where can they be?" ton where they were entertained A soldier smiled and answered, "I in the home of Mrs. Helm's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "We have a spyglass, never fear. Jack Squires. There was an an-You'll see things very far from niversary dinner with birthday here." Then Dotty looked. "Oh cake and special features observ-

A party of six local people left the last of the week on a five When Scouty took a look, he weeks motor and vacation trip. In "The enemy is trying to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred but into a trench they've dropped. Betty Pope, John Pope and Miss Florence Schmidt. The party go first to Salt Lake City as guests of Miss Schmidt's sister and will then go into Oregon for the re-

mainder of the time.

Mrs. Betty Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and children of Long Beach are spending a vacation in Talbert as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert and Mrs. M. L.

#### BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, July 14 .- Miss Georgia Callahan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callahan, the former of whom is a navy man and with his ship in New York, is very ill at Seaside hospital, Long Beach, where she was taken Saturday night. She is under the care of a navy physician.

family who have been spending a High Sierras, returned home Saturday night.

been ill is reported as convales-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren

motored to Boulder City on a only a few days.

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# HE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WOTCHA THINKIN ABOUT , RONNIE ?

Take It Easy, Boots! I'M ALWAYS HAPPY WHEN I'M WITH YOU, BOOTS -- SO MUCH SO THAT I FEEL DOWNRIGHT SELFISH -- AS THO I HAVE NO RIGHT TO SO MUCH HAPPINESS! WHY, ACTUALLY, I FEEL SORRY FOR THE REST OF THE WORLD

The Slip-Away! WASH TUBBS WE'LL, BOY, IT'S ALL OVER. WE'VE WIPED OUT A MOB OF GANGSTERS, SOLVED A MURDER MYSTERY, AND RUN DOWN AN UNDERCOVER HOSPITAL FOR CROOKS. WE OWE EVERYTHING TO YOU. I WAS ASY RIDES BACK THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

By CRANE MY STARS! HE MUST OF SKIPPED. HE'S THE FIRST GUY I EVER SAW WHO DIDN'T WANT TO BE A HERO. NONSENSE! AH! HERE ARE THE REPORTERS AND CAMERAMEN. COME ON, BOY, I'LL SEE THAT YOUR PICTURE HEY! WHERE'D GETS IN EVERY PAPER IN AMERICA @ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHY, HE'S IN PARADISE, RIGHT THER'S ONE OF TH HEY-HAAY! WOT'S TH' DELAY? THER CAN NEVER BE A PARADISE ON EARTH - THAT NOW! WHAT'S TH I GOT WOIK MATTER WITH TO DO- SERVICE WHAT LAZY LOAFER SHOWIN' UP. A WOULD BE A HERE! SERVICE. PARADISE FOR YOU OR ME, FELLER WORKER. WOULDN'T BE TOOL ROOM O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC BLISS 7-14) T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By WILLIAMS DUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN A DRAWING ROOMS LOOKI I'VE MADE SAY, I USED TO BE IN GIVE ME ILL BUY ARRANGEMENTS TH' HABIT OF JUMPIN' IT, PAL, IF A DOLLAR, FOR US TO LEAVE OFF TRAINS WHEN THEY YOU'LL AN' TH' TONIGHT ON THE GOT IN TO TH' CITY TAKE CAR IS YOURS! 9:45-1 GOT LIMITS -- SO YOU'LL SIX BITS A DRAWING ROOM -WHERE I HAVE TO COME FROM, AN' A TWO DECKS OF HOLD ME BACK! YOU CAN'T GET POCKET CARDS, AND A KNIFE A TRAFFIC HALF CASE TICKET THAT CHEAP GENE GOING HOME IN 7-14 T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. U. L. PAT. O. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Many a girl arrives at her station business trip expecting to be away in life on a good line.

# One of the 'Musketeers'

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COUPLE OF BOYS FROM

THE STATES .... CAMPING TRIP

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OF STUFF, AHEAD! PLANNIN'

YUP! HE'S STILL IN

TIVE OF THAT!

TOWN, CHIEF! I'M POSI-

COPS

RESTING ROOM

TO GIT GOIN, AFTER THEY

LOAD THEIR CANOE.

HERE COMES

THE OLD

BOILER.

Now!

How Could They?



HOW ABOUT SHONTASSE, THE BY THE RIVER .... ALL YOU INDIAN GUIDE ? GOT TO DO, IS PILE INTO ISN'T HE THE CANOE AND SHOVE AROUND ? OFF.

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WHY, THEY'RE









# THE NEBBS

# By Sol Hess



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



# Radio News Anaheim News

# BROADCAST OF

KREG from 10 to 10:30 Sunday night when a group of selections from famous operas will be heard. from "Goetterdaemmer-Tresses," "Glory to Isis," "Farewell, O Earth" and other selections. "I Pagliacci" selections will include "Bell Chorus," "Ye Birds Without Number," "Pagliacci's Lament," "See, They Come," and others.

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treatise on the Englishman, Burke King. Mr. Christopher Morley has written an introduction s to this American edition in which I imagine Mr. Macdonnell watching the oddities of England. could bear it no longer. Something snapped. He uttered a long and echoing guffaw. But in the realized also that while laughing Ford's Orchestra. KECA-10:30, Hal Grayson's Or-

"Progress in Watershed Protection" is the topic of the agricultural broadcast from KREG Monday at noon to be made by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor of Orange county.

guished young Hungarian pianist par excellence, will offer Liszt's "Liebestraum." a Chopin waltz, and Boellman's "Rondo Francais" on KREG tonight, 8:15 to 8:30.

A program of sacred numbers exclusively will be presented by Chris Olsen, talented harmonica 5:30 when he will offer a group of eight well known hymns in response to many requests for them. letters from widely distributed parts of Orange county in addi-

# U.C.L.A. GO ON KREG

est and most appropriate signatures I have ever heard." It was originally written for them to originally written for them to of Travel: 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 9, "The feminine role of the siren, Manual or of the work this semester was dedicated to

# NO DE LA COMPTENZA DE LA COMPT RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Cocktail Hour. KFI-Dance Orchestra; 4:30, Night

5 TO 6 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 5:30, Chris
Olsen and His Harmonica; 5:45, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—5:30—Goldman Band.

KHJ—Grete Stucckgold; 5:30, Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

KFOX—Records; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

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KFAC—Christian Science Church; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Radio School.

KECA—Clyde Doerr.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KREG—Hawalian Melodies (CBS); 6:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 6:30,

FORMER GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG

Will Talk on State Finances-Past, Present, and Future

KHJ

Monday, July 16 7:30 P. M.

This ad paid for by Orange County C. C. Young for Governor Club.

s Radio News; 6:15 ); Bar Association; 6:45

Construction of the constr

-Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra;

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, at 5 tills evening. Her other series and the lections will be Lenoir's "Parlez-ay Whidden's Orchestra; 10:30, doi: d'Amour" and Friml's Salvation Army Advisory board.

Moi d'Amour" and Friml's The personnel of the firm Santa Ana office now consists of KTM—Bartley Sims; 10:30, Jack bunn's Orchestra; 10:45, Owl Club to 2.

Mendelssorn's "Italian" Symphony burn, George Baker, Paul H. Dud

chestra.

Afternoon - 12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, and KECA at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Evening—7, Selected Classics; 7:30, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:45, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent; 9:30, Classics; 10:30, Vocal Favorites of Sunday, July 15th from 10:15 to Senoular Hits of the Day; 10, Selected pular Hits of the Day; 10, Selectisterday; 10:45-11, Organ Recital.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning — 8. Sunday Comics: 8:30, adison Ensemble: 9. An Leaf, at the gran: 9:30, The Compinsky Trio: 10, andall String Quartette: 10:15, bram Chasins, Plano Pointers: 230. Windy City Revue; 11, Detroit ymphony Orchestra.

"The Three Co-Eds," a trio of harmonizing, feminine melodeers from U. C. L. A., will be heard tonight in their C. B. S. broadcast from KREG starting at 8:45. Carlle and London; 3, Peter the critic says: "Singing Into the Microphone" is one of the cleverest and most appropriate signature number, a critic says: "Singing Into the Microphone" is one of the cleverest and most appropriate signature of the cleverest of the cleverest and most appropriate signature of the cleverest of the cleverest of the cleverest and most appropriate signature of the cleverest of the cl

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KHJ—Leon Belasco; 4:15, Manhattan Serenaders.

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KHI MONDAY PROGRAMS

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Sunday over KFL.

MONDAY

The Salvation Army Band, directed by Major Wm. Broughton, will feature another program of religious marches and hymns over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 12:15 p. m. Monday.

A dynamic young man who

J — Carol Lofner's Orchestra; beautiful love song, "Til See You local civic affairs and welfare on city motorcycles and the police old Music Master; 9:45, Jackie KFOX—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra; (cs. KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra. KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra. KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra and chorus over the condight. The street of the Rotary club of Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., KREG—10:30, "Melody Lane", (CB-street) Columbia network, including KHJ at 5 this evening. Her other separation of the Rotary club of Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening. Her other separations of the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening. Her other separations of the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening. Her other separations of the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening. Her other separations of the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening. Her other separations of the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., at 5 this evening.

10:10, in A major, will be the feature ley, F. H. Cloyes and Alex Merie Carlson's Orchestra; 10:30, tra's concert conducted by Victor Rube Wolf's Orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Kolar and broadcast over the Jay Whidden's Orchestra; 10:30, Columbia network, including KHJ

Ana, maintains offices in Los Pasadena. Hollywood,

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> 10:30 a. m. He will play "Fairy Tale," "Shanghai Tragedy,"

Kolar in the Ford Symphony merce succeeding August Eltiste,

Evening - 6, Hall of Fame; 6:30, of a monument erected at Chicago had served before over a period of of the county, it was stated.

His program tonight will include "How Firm a Foundation."

"Rock of Ages," "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Nearer My God to Thee," and other hymns.

Evening — 6, Hall of Fame; 6:30. Of a monument erected at Chicago in honor of him and his fellow in hono poli for his talk.

Mummers": 9:30, Jan Garber's Orchestra: 9:55, Jewels of Romance: 10,
News: 10:10, Carol Lofner's Orchestra: 11, Jan Garber's Orchestra: 11:30,
Orville Knapp's Orchestra.

table discussion by members of affairs of Anaheim Council. the summer session faculty on Knights of Columbus. He is sur-

A dynamic young man who has been bringing to a griWestern Farm and Home Hour; 1.
Classic Hour; String Trio: 1:30, Ma
Perkins: 1:45, Dreams Come True: 2.
Al Pearce and His Gang; 3. Gould and Sheffter: 2:15, English Lesson; 2:30, Dick Dennie, with Helene Hi!!
Planist: 3:45, News.

A dynamic young man who has been bringing to a griculture many new ideas which the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be instrumental in helping the present administration feels will be administration feels wi

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Corchestra: 11:15, Steel Pier Minstrels:
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bach's Orchestra; 1:45, Dow Jones' | tenor; 3:45, Stimulating Soothers.

sion, who will speak from 7:45 Ana for the past 23 years - all city health would be better safe-until 8:15. banking business. For 22 years closed for a while at least, Both services will be broadcast he was associated with the Fartary. Since the merger of Farmers ant cashier of the latter institu-

Again," from Noel Coward's oper- organizations. He is a former

Santa Ana office now consists of Wm. S. Allen, manager, J. P. Col-Mendelssorn's "Italian" Symphony burn, George Baker, Paul H. Dud-

The personnel of the firm's

Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Monica and Pomona.

Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour;
15, Dr. Casselberry; 9:30. The Sunty Forum: 10, Tom-Tom to Symtony; a lecture by Maurice Zam;
130, Concert Artists; 11, Pittsburgh
ring Symphonic Ensemble; 11:30,
Incling Shadows. ANAHEIM, July 14 .-- O. E. Stewand "Rush Hour in Hong Kong." ard, for many years a leader in Kolar in the Ford Symphony merce succeeding August Eltiste, Gardens at Chicago, will broadcast an "Italian Day" concert from the Century of Progress Exposition over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 11 to 12 noon Strings; 3:30, Tschaikowsky for Strings; 4, Durante and off; 5, Manhattan Merry-Goar Music.

Kolar in the Ford Symphony merce succeeding August Eltiste, Gardens at Chicago, will broadcast an "Italian Day" concert from the Century of Progress Exposition over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 11 to 12 noon Sunday.

Kolar in the Ford Symphony Gardens August Eltiste, Tausch was elected vice president to replace A. C. Riutcel whose term expired. Two new members of the board of directors were seated yesterday at the same time the other four directors who were re-elected at a recent balloting over a Columbia network, including the over a Columbia network, including the over the Columbia network and the other four directors who were seated. New members on the control of the board of directors were seated yesterday at the same time the other four directors who were re-elected at a recent balloting over a Columbia network, including the other four directors who were seated. New members on the control of the board of the board of the board of the board of the other four directors who were seated yesterday at the same time the other four directors who were seated necessary. ing KHJ during the dedication board are Dr. H. A. Johnston who

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arrangements for John S. Sheridan heim. Morning—9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, Musical Masterpieces; 10:45, Book Rich Again," appears as the star of Hollywood-on-the-Air at 8:30 to be announced sometime today. Instrumental Classics; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

Marion Nixon, star of "We're who died yesterday were expected to be announced sometime today. In the control of Hollywood-on-the-Air at 8:30 to be announced sometime today. In Sunday, over the NBC Mr. Sheridan, 81, was the father Hits of the Day.

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Afternoon—12. Better Business Busand: 12:15. Salvation Army Staff Band: 12:30 Meric Carlson's Orchestra: 12:45. Chicago Variety Program: I. Musical Album: 1:15. Between the Bookends: 1:30. Edward Wurtze-tenor; 3:46, Stimulating Soothers.

State group. The group also voted to appropriate \$200 as its share of the cost of maintaining the national committee on the variage maintenance code at Washington.

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of the Day.

American Weekly; 7:15,

(i) Juvenile Review.

Topics of the sermons at the services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana for tomorrow were of Santa Ana for tomorrow were associated with the Santa Ana office of Banks, Huntley and services of the council. Wigssylle: 7:15, Bobby, Juvenile Review.

Juveni 11 a. m.: "Christian Liberty and formal announcement today by the plunge at Fullerton will be 7:30 p. m.: "To Whom Shall Wm. S. Allen, manager of the opened soon and reports are to the BS).

-Louise Raymond; 8:15, Kay Orchestra; 8:30, Musical Camp Meeting.

We Go?" The evening hour will be shared with Miss Betty Moreland, of the Chicago Hebrew Mis-Brownridge is a native of epidemic is practically ended it

and Merchants bank, of man M. W. Martinet jr., relawhich he was cashier and secre- tive to prices and quality of the various types radios for police National bank, he became assist- They did indicate that the matter would probably come up at the tion, which post he has just next open council meeting. At that time it is expected that the He has also been active in matter of installing police radios

#### Buena Park

BUENA PARK, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harland and family of North Darlington avenue, have moved to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young and Charles and Dorothy Schultz are guests of relatives in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feenstra have

moved from West Tenth street to 42 West Eighth street. Boy Scouts are to hear a lecture n first aid at the group meeting omorrow evening at the Scout

shack on Western avenue. Miss Victory Eades, nurse at the Buena Park hospital, has reation spent in Washington-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spohn and amily of Harding are new Buena residents living on East

Eighth street. Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and family Stand il of Calif. Stand Oil of N J of Stanton avenue were guests of friends in Fullerton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar have returned after a visit at the nome of friends in Lancaster.

E. Z. Lopp and family of North Hoemwood aevnue are guests this week at the home of relatives in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards

have changed their residence from

Burnham street to Highland ave-Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson have returned after a two weeks' trip to King River. Lester Schofield substituted for Robertson as rural mail carrier during the lat-

ter's absence. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey of South day of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mac LeRoy of Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of

Homewood are spending the remainder of the week at Newport

Mrs .Frances Hoops of Home- away until about the first of wood has returned after a vacation spent in Fresno as the guest visit in Seattle and Portland in

Sunday, broadcast over an NBC district by the supervisors. This Miss Katheryn Smith of West hospital in Whittier where she portion of the district amounts to Ninth street is visiting with friends hospital in Whittier where she

in Imperial valley are again liv- go to Grand Canyon and Tucson, ing in Buena Park.

Mrs. Margaret Strain of West they will visit with a sister of Ninth street is a house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Russell. ANAHEIM, July 14 .- Funeral and Mrs. Luther Strain of Ana-

Mrs. Elizabeth Duce and children, and Mrs. Percy Prior and family Fullerton Lease.

ern avenue, is spending her vacation in the mountains at Lake spent Monday at Catalina making Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward plane.

western states.

### Buena Park

BUENA PARK, July 14.-Mr. at dinner Monday evening in the

# Financial and Market News

#### NEW YORK STOCKS BUTTER, EGGS AND

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BREA

the trip from Wilmington by air-

Miss Jean Meyer is spending sev-

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Connell were Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and

daughter, Helen, were entertained

Carepnter, of Inglewood.

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Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs
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#### Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, July 14.—(UP)—Scattered realizing and hedge pressure
failed to check the upward swing on
the board of trade today and wheat
prices spurted % to 1½ cents a
bushel to new highs for the current
movement, December wheat hit a
high of 101½, but closed more than
a cent below that mark on late profit-taking

high of 1972, but mark on late profit-taking.

Corn closed up ½ to % cents a bushel, while rye and oats were unchanged to ½ cent higher each.

Trading was active in the wheat pit Eastern interests and professionals again were aggressive buying and hedge pressure. Much of the grain was sold on anticipation of heavy hedging pressure Monday.

Strength at Winnipeg and inthe northwestern markets induced outside support. Crop news from Canada was bullish. Sentiment, generally, continued bullish despite an easier opening on easier foreign as to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by vertisements must be received by vertisements must be received.

the farmer's national.

Corn and other cereals were bolstered by further unfavorable crop reports from the northwestern sections of the belt.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corporation. Members Chicago Board of Trade. 504 N. Main St., Santa Ana; phone 486.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close WHEAT—
July 96 98 96 9734 A

July 96 98 Sept. 97¼-5% 99% Dec. 99½-99 101½ CORN— July 60¼ 60¼ CORN—July 6014
Sept. 61-61%
Dec 62%-½
OATS—July 44%
Sept. 45½
Dec. 46
RYE—July 7014
Sept. 70½
Dec. 71½ 711/4 72% BARLEY-July 58B Sept. 55 591/2 581/2

## WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT-

BREA, July 14 .-- Mrs. H. Caldermpanied by Mrs. Agness Miss Margaret Nelson, San Juan Capistrano high school teacher is a guest of her father (Arni Nelaguest Oct Arni Nelaguest Oct A OATS— uly 33½-A 39½

# BUILDING PERMITS

Ore., house guest of her sister, Miss Katheryn Smith of West Ninth street is visiting with friends in Riverside this week. Miss Katheryn is spending the week in Los Angeles.

Valley Warfield of Oklahoma is a house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stephens of Farnklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bohanan, former Buena Park residents who have lived for the past six months in Imperial valley are again living in Buena Park.

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Total, 249 permits ......\$160,541 July 13 L. R. Kennedy, 702 Cypress St., repair chimney, \$10, owner, cont. OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith and

er's mother, Mrs. Emily Ann Prior at Riverside Tuesday afternoon of Honolulu, Hawaii, spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of at Riverside Tuesday afternoon. of Honolulu, Hawall, spent India She was a resident of Santa Ana ley of Monrovia, and Miss Ellen

Mrs. G. Barman spent Thursday

(By United Press) ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14.—
(Office of the Fruit World)—The market on California Valencia oranges was a little lower this week, the price range dropping from 15c to 25c per box. Demand good. Some Valencias are showing de-cay, therefore demand careful han-dling. Excessive coloration is also discouraged account the prevalence of decay.

Weekly Citrus Review

2212 The prorate for next week is the same as for the past week, 1200 cars, while on grapefruit the figure is set at 100 cars.

201/20 Competition from peaches and other summer fruits is becoming heavier, although the peak will not be reached until some time in Aug-

The market on California lemons is unchanged with a very good de-

mand.
F. o. b. California quotations on Extra Choice lemons are on a basis of \$5.00 to \$5.25 per box.
There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all U. S. ports approximately 1 car of foreign lemons. For the corresponding date in 1933 there were 131 cars; 1932, 57 cars; 1931, 79 cars; 1930, 95 cars and 1929, 182 cars.

#### Legal Notice NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., July to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., July 16th, 1934, for the sale and removal of a five-room house, with hardwood floors and including two bedrooms, and a 16'x18' garage, located on City owned property at the northwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets, in the City of Santa Ana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Lated this 28th day of June, 1934.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed bids up to 8 a. m., July 23, 1934, at their office in the Tustin Union High School for one new school bus chassis, alternate bids on 190 inch

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect sertion of any advertisement uered for more than one time.

## Announcement

Notices, Special 7012-B ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

REV. BARGER. medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c. ALL HAIRCUTS, 25c. The Laguna Barber Shop.
WANTED-Old gold. 117 East 5th.

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Property is off the market.
B. B. SKILES.

HAIRCUTS—Adults 35c, children 25c.
Paul Sherfey and Frank Allen, 716
East 4th. 4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING Chicago, Ohio, Michigan and return. Take passengers share expenses. Orange 207-W. The Family Income

Policy takes your place (if) when Pays 12% per annum

of the amount insured until the children are grown, then A Life Income to the mother-or the

Full Sum Insured in a lump sum. Ask for particulars.

J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 - 2477-R

## WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ALEX BROWNRIDGE

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Banks, Huntley & Co.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE 616 First National Bank Bldg. SANTA ANA

Phone 5400

LOS ANGELES

PASADENA HOLLYWOOD SAN DIEGO POMONA

SANTA MONICA

LONG BEACH

a Travel Opportunities

RIVING east near Springfied, Mo. Take 1 or 2, pay own expense and help drive; leaving July 25. Refer-ences exchanged, 108 4th street, Garden Grove, Calif. ORIVING to Kansas City about Aug. 4th, take passenger. 921 N. Flower.

Personals

ORRECT defective speech, stammer, lisp, substitutions. Ph. Amy Miller, 3491.

\$5.00 REWARD or information of present address of W. A. Schenk, formerly of 11 Owens Drive, Santa Ana, For in-terview write R. Box 41, Register.

Strayed, Lost, Found

ARTY who picked up Collie dog on Tustin Ave. is known, Dark brown and white with hair on top of neck. Clipped. Will report to authorities if not returned in three days. J. P. Cozad, Tustin Ave. Phone 1467-M.

## Automotive

Autos

1933 Plymouth P. D. eluxe coupe. Has been run only 3000 miles. Original Durode grey finish with painted fenders like new. 6.00x16 air wheel tires in excellent condition. Car sold new late in 1933 season. Be sure and see it.

Cadillac Garage Co. Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

'29 FORD SEDAN to trade for late
'33 or '34 Plymouth or Ford V-8
sedan equity. Ph. Newport 254-R.

1930 Durant coach. Car reconditioned by former owner just before trading it in to us. A real buy at \$175. Cadillac Garage Co.

505 So. Main St. Phone 167 FOR SALE—Franklin 4 door Sedan. Sq. front. A-1 condition. \$200. Also Packard 6 Sedan. Good mech, con-dition. Needs paint. \$100. Private owner, 1801 Spurgeon. 266 Buick Ford

LOOK--LOOK!

Studebaker Coach \$85
Nash Sedan (Ajax) \$60
Pontiac Coach \$60
Maxwell Phaeton \$40
Star Sedan \$50
Nash Coach \$350
Nash Coach \$350
Star Coupe \$355
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FORD Model T's. 1 coupe and touring. Your choice, \$30.

Cadillac Garage Co. For Good Used Cars See Our Large Stock of Selected Late Models. HART'S USED CARS

115 So. Main St. 1929 Packard 626 Deluxe. 1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan. RALPH L. KENNY

Sales PACKARD Service For Good Used Cars See Our Large Stock of Selected Late Models. HART'S USED CARS 115 So. Main St.

AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL—Preferred rate, \$13.60. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates.
FRED R. SCHWEITZER
Phone 491-W 1315-A So. Main

Autos

Reid Motor Co.

HART'S USED CARS

115 So. Main St.

1928 Studebaker

Cadillac Garage Co.

We Bought 'Em Right!

We Sell 'Em Right!

Coast Motors Co.

1930 Buick Sedan

Wire wheels; trunk rack. Com-pletely refinished, dark green Duco. Excellent tires; good condition, \$365.00.

Cadillac Garage Co.

So. Main St. Phone
Ford Tudor Sedan
Ford Coupe
Bulck Victoria Coupe
Sport Coupe
Bulck Std. Sedan
Bulck Std. Coach

Coast Motors Co.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS

FORD BROWN COUPE. Can't tell it from a '31, but is a late '30 \$265

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ARABELLA IS HANGIN'

CLOTHES ON MY

AUTOGYRO AGAIN

505 So. Main St.

'27 CHRYSLER roadster. Good condition. Reasonable. O. & H. Garage, 311 West Fifth. REID'S USED CARS

Buick Sport Sedan
Auburn Spt. Conv. Coupe.
Chevrolet Sedan
Olds. De Luxe Coupe
Chrysler "75" Spt. Rdstr.
Buick Coupe
Durant Coupe
Pontlac Sedan
Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
Chrysler Sedan
Paige Sedan Will retread your thres or buy them Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles WANTED-Boy's 28 in, bike for trade, 211 West Fifth St.

(Continued)

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

11a Trucks, Trailers, and Spurgeon Phone 258 Tractors

929 Ford pickup. New tires. Perfect condition throughout \$200. 205 Pearl ave., Balboa island. Ph. Newport 764. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model Tdump truck, compound low and high balloon truck tires or small Cletrac tractor. Trade either for small garden tractor. Ph. Newport 500 or write Box 254, Balboa Island. For Good Used Cars See Our Large Stock of Selected Late Models. HOUSE trailer, modern, fully equip-ped, best in S. A. for your money. Walnut Grove Auto Camp on No. 17 DODGE COUPE, fine condition, Must sell, 825 No. Birch. Call Sunday.

Main.

129 Ford 1½ ton truck, 1½ miles
west of Garden Grove, 4th house
west of Brookhurst.

CHEAP-1927 model Dodge truck,
¼ ton. Address 336 East Walnut. Phone 3486-W.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANT to buy coupe for cash. Musbe exceptionally good. \$150 maximum. Write full details, P. O. Box 2264. Laguna Beach.

WANTED to trade lot for small car. Phone Garden Grove 5016.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female LADY for care of child 5 days week.
Call after 5 p. m., 2999 N. Main.
ENROLL now for summer school.
Orange County Business College. Orange County Business College.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

WANT 6 women to assist in circulating petitions against advertising and music tax on your homes. Immediate action necessary. Ask for Mr. Diehl, 207½ No. Main St. Open till 9 o'clock tonight.

WANTED— Middle aged, refined woman who wants a home. Must 505 So. Main St. Phone 167 1932 PACEMAKER Essex Sedan. Very low mileage. A nice car

14 Help Wanted-Male MEN to secure signatures to peti-tions asking repeal of advertising and music tax on Santa Ana homes. Must be done at once. 2071/2 No. Main St. Ask for Mr. Diehl. Open till 9 o'clock tonight. Fifth and Bush Sts.

TRADE my equity in 1933 Master
Six Chevy sedan for late model
Chevy or Ford sedan Inquire 616
E, 4th St. details first letter. E. Box 37, Reg-WANTED-Barber at 105 W. Chap-

man Ave., Orange.

ENROLL now for summer school
Orange County Business College. 17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

MIDDLE aged, refined lady wants position as companion and house-keeper. Can type. 1417 Orange Ave., Santa Ana.

DAY WORK-25c hour, Phone 2297

WANTED-Plain sewing, 717 W. 5th WIDOW, wants housekeeping motherless home or elderly ma Phone 2526-W.

Coast Motors Co. TOONERVILLE FOLKS

" MOTHURR!

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

PERMANENT POSITION that will pay from \$40 to \$65 weekly to right party. Man or woman considered; must have car; be over 25 years of age and have good references. No selling to do. Investment required which fully covered by merchandise. Furnish phone number and address with business experience for personal interview. Manager, E. Box 38. Register. for personal interview. Manager, E. Box 38, Register. WANTED—Good reliable men or women. We have a real proposition. We teach you how to sell insurance in our school, Classes every Mon. and Tues., 9 a. m. No tuition fees. For information see P. E. Dooley. 604 N. Ross.

8 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

AWN mowers sharpened, 50c. Ph VANTED by capable married man, care of citrus orchard. Best references. Can run tractor, do all repair work on same. Phone 2705. Call between 7 and 5 p. m.

VORK, \$1.50 per day. Phone 4844-J.

Work Wanted e can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "bullding repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair, 342 W, 18th, 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities ROCERY and confectionery, income TORE FOR SALE—Good location.

1330 French St.

/ONDERFUL opportunity to get an established business reasonable. Inquire 616 East 4th St.

ARTNER with \$250 cash for half interest in good against his property. nterest in good established busi-ness. Lady or gentleman to look after office. Assured income. No selling. Write F, Box 39, Register for appointment. SALE—Live balt fishing boat, ft. 40 passenger capacity, run-k on regular schedule, clears month. Selling on account of er business. Terms. A. Box Register. T super service station Orange unty. No rent. Sacrifice. A. Box 28 Poultry and Supplies

Highway. Inquire 111 West Third

20 Money to Loan Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. **EMERGENCY LOANS** \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

JAY F. DEMERS 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

**AUTO LOANS** if you need money or wish you present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

\$ \$ \$ CASH \$ \$ \$ on't lose your car. We buy cars and equities. STOVER'S, 210 East First St.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 3347.
guick loans on real estate, automo-biles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action with-out red tape.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$2000 on chicken ranch; new home. Straight mort-gage for 3 years. K Box 38. Regisgage for a years. R Box 38. Register.

\$1500 on large lot, 2 houses. 3 years. A. Box 26. Register.

WANTED—Private loan, \$3500 for building on 5 ac. oranges. G. Box 34. Register.

\$1000—On 5 rm. house and gar. Well constructed. Original loan \$2500. \$3000—On 9 ac. oranges. S.A.V.I. wa. \$2500—On 7 rm. modern bungalow. Owner's home. employed.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

417 First Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

WANT—\$5000 at 6% interest for 5 years. Security exceptionally good. C. Box 23. Register. ALL FOR \$3200

RAY GOODCELL

Instruction

Miscellaneous VANTED-Names men-women wish

ing become government clerks. Early examinations expected. \$105 month. Sample Franklin Institute coaching free. Apply K, Box 925, Register.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

COTTISH TERRIER—Female py. Will sell at a bargain to who will give good home. pedigree. Phone 4878-R. pedigree. Phone 4878-R.
PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terrier. 1705
West Washington, Santa Ana.
OR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier puppies. 555 Main St., Tustin.
OR SALE—Lovely litter of Red Cocker puppies. Reasonable. Registered. 512 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

OR SALE-Fresh goat, J. Chuml Cor. Holt Ave. and Vanderlip St. ruling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. A. Gunderson, Rt. 5, Box 318-B, 11/2 miles So. of 5th on Verano. OUNG family cow for sale or trade for light truck. Inq. for Hol-ston at Cement Pipe Plant, 2 mi. South of Anaheim on Highway after 4:30 p. m. or Phone Orange

IGHEST prices pald for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448.

FOR SALE-Rabbits and hutches, Cor. Newport and McFadden Sts., Tustin, after 4 p. m.

LARGE white broilers, started duck

RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop St. CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. CHICKS—Fat hens. rabbits, good stock, low prices. 1231 W. 5th.

RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136.

B. D. TAYLOR, licensed Calif. Dept. Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry and rabbits. Yards, Ball Road, Anaheim. Phone 3132.

CHOICE Red Fryers. Phone 3211-J.

FOR SALE or trade, 27 hens. 12 one year old, 13 3½ months, 1408 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand does, bucks and hutches. Adams, Euclid and Century Blvd., Garden Grove.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

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FOR SALE—Orange juice stand easily moved. Trade for chickens, cow or anything usable. Betw. 16th and 17th on Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

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ONE \$1,250.00 mechanical plane for will insufe ample: "Box A-199 Register.

ONE \$1,250.00 mechanical piano for good camp outfit or good tent and washing machine. 801 Calif. Ave. Huntington Beach.

WILL TRADE electric refrigeration for used car. 117 W. 5th St.

VACUUM cleaner for guitar. 316 N. Birch.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories 30 FT. cabin cruiser, fully equip.
bu'lt by Mathews. 6 cyl. Gray. \$1750
2 ft. Sloop. 2 years old .... \$2200
30 ft. heavy duty cabin cruiser,
\$1250 cash.
27 ft. F. & S. 100 h. Kermath speed
boat, \$350,
16 ft. model 32 Dodge speed boat,
\$375. \$375. ROY J. LYON, Balboa Yacht Basin,

26 FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile.

32 Building Material

Lumber-Room CEMENT-BUILDING MAL Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922 820 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

33 Farm and Dairy HORSES, cows, hay, machinery: complete ranch equipment for sale cheap; ranch leased. Castle ranch, Verano and Talbert Roads. 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Pro-ducts Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868. DAIRY Manure. K, Box 34, Register.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. ANTED-Walnut Meats, Leslie Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

COMPLETE 5 rooms of furniture, \$150 cash. 1315 Santiago. GOOD bed, mattress, springs for sale. 702 W. Third St. Jackson, sale, 702 W. Third St. Jackson, call at 6 p. m.
ENERAL electric refrigerator, monitor top, only \$99.50, Easy terms.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th.
TURNITURE truck wants load to
Phoenix. Santa Ana Trausfer and
Storage Co. Phone 86. 52 Houses—Country

Wringer Rolls SALE PRICE \$1.00 EACH interpretation type—fits washers and hand wringers.

MOTOR CORD, 39c inderwriters approved heavy ber cord complete with rubber 1200 No. Main St. Phone

Used Ice Refrigerators Electric Appliance Co.

ird and Broadway, Phone 3666. DSTEAD and springs, \$5. 848 No. Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

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FURNISHED 3 room apartment, Inquire 412 Vance St.
FOR RENT—Clean, modern furn, flat, \$10 per mo. 842 No. Birch.

Wanted-Old Gold Any quantity or quality, Mel Smith. 405½ No. Broadway. WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th.

Wanted

Wanted

Diamonds, Old Gold, Pianos or Radios as part payment on Crosiey
Electric Refrigerator, Carl G.
Strock, 112 East 4th St.

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount
Highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

PIANOS, repossessed \$25, \$37, \$48.

Dozens to choose from. Terms or
will rent some as low as \$1.00 per
month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East
Center, Arabe

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, long
wearing cardinard for wrapping
young trees or sealing cabins and
chicken coops against wind and
draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches, 50
cents per hundred. Call at Register office. BUY all kinds of junk, metals

39 Musical Instruments ING. piano for rent. Call 3842-V OR SALE—Upright plano, condition. Cheap 719 W. 1st.

O Nursery Stock, Plants DAHLIAS and asters, tuber begg high quality fruit buds. Call bloc north Bank, Tustin, Blue Ribbo ITRUS trees. 25c. We dig 'em Ph. 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave. bet 4th & 17th

1 Radio Equipment RADIOS FOR RENT-75c per wee Ph. 1172. TURNER'S, 221 W. 4t

Apts. For Rent

2 RMS, furn. Clean. Private garage All paid. \$12. 210 No. Garnsey. APTS. furn., single, dbl. and 5 rm house. Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J. 3 RM. furn. apt. Adults. 316 E. Pine

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Good, clean, restful beds.
APT. \$8-\$14. Everything 266 N. Ross.

APT. \$8-\$14. Everything 206 N Ross.
APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing. 925 French
\$10. everything paid, furn. apts. No
garage. Adults 931 Spurgeon St.
FURN APT.—607 SO. MAIN ST.
DBL. Furn. \$21. Gas pd. 605 E. Wash.
NICELY furn. apt. 602 So. Main.
2 RM. furn. apt., gas, lights. hot
water. Adults. 642 No. Parton.
Close in furn. 208 So. Syc. 4449-J.
WILL trade dandy new washing
machine for old piano. See Danz
Piano Co., 216 E. Center. Anahelm.

Court Apartments

New Washington Apts.

Bristol Apartments

icely furn, lights, gas, water, gar, elec. washer paid. Summer rates

JRN single apts. Low ra lesirable. 121 So. Birch.

JNFURNISHED double apt., Reasonable, Inquire 1402 W.

48 Rooms With Board

19 Rooms Without Board

MASON HOTEL-31212 W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges

Real Estate

Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

Houses-Town

FOR RENT-Furn. 1/2 duplex, 4 rm Overstuffed. Cleam. 611 E. 2nd

Overstuffed. Cleas, 611 E. 2nd OR RENTALS south part of town call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924 nfurn. house, 1107 W 4th. 4406-R

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. NFURN, house, 6 rms. 615 N. Ros

ne 2586-W.

LOVELY 6 room house, unifurn, large, pleasant rooms. Dbl. garage. Fruit trees. 721 So. Flower. 4 RM. newly papered. \$13, 1009 W, 1st NEWLY FURNISHED—5 room home,

1529 West 4th. ESIRABLE duplex, 1718 No. Ross ICE 6 rm. furn. 520 East Fifth

NT-Five room furn. 2 bed Martha Lane. \$20. Phon

T-6 room modern house st 2nd. \$12. Ph. 8720-J-2.

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#### A FINE CODE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Yesterday there appeared an advertisement United Germany, on which he based his en-

It expressed such sentiments in regard to The nation is not governed by justice nor office, and the obligations which should rest the will of the dictator is law. on the district attorney, that we feel the best | Incidentally, there was an acknowledgment

He spoke first of his determination, if he to make Germany self-sufficient. is elected district attorney, to cut out all prideputies, and the sound reasoning which he ally found a way by which outraged public gave is well worth placing in this column. He opinion can find expression. Public opinion

The business of permitting members of the district attorney's staff to conduct private law practice, while receiving fulltime salary from the county, has been tolerated beyond the limit either of equitable policy or regard for the public's rights and interests.

It has, to a degree, endangered public welfare by weakening the county's key agency for law enforcement at a time when crime and illicit interests of various types are making their strongest bid for entrenchment here.

It is, at best, making the path easier for disrespect and disregard for law and its local enforcement. Carried to its logical development, it would seriously impair society's protection against its enemies of the underworld, the gamblers, the bootleggers, (the fruit thieves) and others of their ilk, who stand ready to slip through the slightest breach in defenses erected by alert law enforcement.

We cannot have a prosecutor alert to his public duty, if his attention is occupied by a private law case. If his eye is upon the personal fee that will come to him from his private law case, it likely will look less sharply at the public's law case; particularly since the public pay check will be forthcoming regardless of diligence or indifference shown toward the public's

Beyond these certainties are potentialities equally repulsive. The private client of a prosecutor is a constant potential temptation to deviate from consistent and impartial prosecution of all law-breakers. If the private client comes into conflict with the law, or if he becomes involved in civil dispute with the county, he immediately presents a personal dilemma to the prosecutor, who must choose between preserving his own income and his client's friendship on the one hand, and his duty

It is then that the voice of duty grows feeble and is but dimly heard. It is an unwholesome scheme of affairs, which unquestionably places duty at too grave a disadvantage. There must ever be an uneasiness in the mind of the public: a fear that under such circumstances duty will be quietly strangled, and the client exempt from prosecution.

The taxpayer is entitled to full-time service of the district attorney's staff. He pays for it. Since he is not getting it, he knows that either his business is being neglected, or he is supporting too many deputy district attorneys.

This situation existing in the district attorney's office may well account, in part, for the passive attitude adopted toward criminal activities, except as such activities are discovered and brought bodily before the district attorney's office by some other enforcement agency.

Then Mr. McKinney defined the nature of the district attorney's office in his statement. which we have capitalized for emphasis:

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHOULD BE THE MAINSPRING OF ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE COUNTY. HE SHOULD BE THE MOTIVATING POWER, THE DIRECTING HEAD OF THE FORCES OF LAW AND ORDER; THE AG-GRESSIVE LEADER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME; NOT A PASSIVE WAITER FOR SOMEBODY TO BRING SOMETHING FOR HIM TO

He then adds, in conclusion:

But one cannot very well spare the time for investigating and routing out crime if one has one's private business to look

## DICTATOR HITLER SPEAKS

Dictator Hitler has spoken. He gave his defense before the Reichstag last night. was vigorous; it was plausible.

But no one who has followed Hitler in all of the deviations through his life, the trial of about a change from the routine of daily life, but the alleged burners of the Reichstag, the rest is most important. Hygienists have declared known untruths concerning persecutions, can that one of the greatest contributions of the Biblical code to hygiene was its emphasis on one day of take the statement of Hitler now, by any means, rest in every seven. for its face value.

Inside his own ranks enemies developed. He learned of it and murdered them. It is unquestionably the beginning of the end. In this case he was not murdering a people of the state of the st this case he was not murdering a people of proper disposal of this time from the point of view

But like every other demagogue, he prom- that take motor trips. ised everything, and the very condition which the most expensive vacation a total loss from the

foreign nations that he couldn't even approach making good. He sees the settlement day approaching, and in desperation he is endeavoring to retain his position by the bludgeon.

in The Register from a candidate for the distire plea, is a myth. It is the mailed fist, like trict attorney's office, attorney B. Z. McKin- that of the former Czar of Russia, that alone is keeping the Germans in subjection.

public duty, in respect to the district attorney's even by law, except if one would declare that

editorials in The Register yesterday might of the effect of the boycott on Germany. It well be said to have been in the advertising gave an opportunity for Herr Hitler to express confidence in the ability of his scientists

Throughout the world's history, whether it vate practice by the district attorney or his be in large communities or small, there is finis long-suffering, many times reluctant to begin operations, but just in proportion to its long-suffering and to its tardiness of beginning, it is complete and oft-times terrible when

But the responsibility of its being done, and the method of its procedure can be charged always to the people who provoked it by the usurpation of the powers and rights of the citi-

#### A HOPELESS SITUATION

A man who was formerly an executive of a Los Angeles shipbuilding company addressed the Orange Rotary club day before yesterday. According to the report of his statement, he declared that the 1500 strike-breakers at the harbor at San Pedro had served notice upon the employers that if they settled the strike with the original strikers, that the

worse condition than the original strike. What does this mean? We knew that the "Reds" had taken charge of the strikers. Evidently they have also taken charge of the strike-breakers.

strike-breakers themselves would inaugurate a

They seem to have gotten possession of both sides, and have declared: "It is h- if you do and h- if you don't."

The next thing we may hear is that the strike-breakers have joined the strikers, or maybe the strikers have joined the strikebreakers,—at any rate that the two groups will get together. Possibly the "Reds" will get among the employers! It is a sorry mess and there is no compelling law to point the way

#### Notable Mexican Election Christian Science Monitor

The peaceful election of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, young, energetic, leader and soldier of Mexico and a Tarascan Indian, represents, apparently, the crossing of modern and traditional trends. The latter are the remnants of continuism and personalism in Mexican politics, because the General did have the support of the present Government of Mexico and the blessings of General Calles, still Mexico's strongest leader. On the other hand, principles embodied in the six-year plan and first announced as the program of the National Revoluon in Queretaro last December and popularized by a vigorous preelection campaign of General Cardenas, were accepted by the masses of Mexico as strong reasons for selecting him to become their new leader.

The six-year plan which the General will endeavor to translate into realities is outlined in detail in a folder issued by the Mexican Government and contains more than 272 paragraphs. Almost every phase and department of Mexican life is touched upon and the subjects range from agriculture to foreign relations, with attention to such topics as livestock, irrigation, labor, education, and prohibi-

It has been called "a cooperative economic system tending toward Socialism to secure a better distribution of the fruits of human toil, solving economic problems through an evolutionary process, transforming and replacing by powerful means the procedure of capitalism." It is not only socialistic firewood. out nationalistic in its aims. The leaders of Mexico, however, make it clear that one of their purposes is to cultivate friendly relations with other nations and to denounce war as a means of settling inter-

national disputes. Mexico has gradually improved on almost all fronts in the last four or five years. The decisive and prompt action of her leaders in the early days of the depression, though much criticized at the time, was eventually emulated by the other civilized nations of the world. Her prospects are bright with so capable a President-elect to carry out a plan hissing till it quit paying a profit. dealistically devised for the benefit of the "brown faces" and the "forgotten men" of Mexico.

### A Vacation Homily

- Riverside Daily Press Since we live twice as fast as we used to-and most persons who have attained middle life can attest to the truth of the statement-it may well be argued that we ought to rest twice as much and twice as often. Executives who work under high pressure, with great responsibility, are likely to cause he is afraid to invite comparison.

take both winter and summer vacations.

An old-time doctor, who knew from common experience that most people do not pick their vacations properly for health and rest, gave his young the rich could eat. assistant two suggestions for routine treatment. when asked how to run his office successfully, "First," he said, "ask your patients what they eat It and order something else; second, find out where they are going on their vacations and send them

some place else.' The point was that any vacation should bring

The pressure has so greatly increased with the coming of the machine age that a five-day week

different religion or of alien blood. He was not only of recreation but also of adult education. Scientific studies have shown that a vacation is an asset from the financial point of view, because In spite of the prejudice and hate that has been let loose by the Nazis, the people probably would have adhered quite closely to Hitler, if he could have made good on his ecoler, if he could have ma every afternoon, to \$180 a year, spent by families,

he produced, provoked such relationships with viewpoint of producing rest and health

# 'Everything Is Under Control'



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

KEEPING THE GARDEN AT WORK

A new light with penetrating rays will henceforth keep garder plants growing night and day.

> No more I'm going to seed and hoe And wait for lazy plants to grow, No more my peas Will take their ease Beneath the sodden soil; I shall not have to wait around Till idling turnips break the groun In short I'll be Hereafter free From muscle straining toil.

I'll get a large and gleaming light And set it working day and night And tiny shoots To keep them at their task. And, while they're forced to do the Indoors I happily shall sit, Or count each sprout That burgeons out While on the porch I bask.

What care'I if the loafing plants Regard this enterprise askance? I'll need not fight Both day and night Encroaching weeds and clover. Long, far too long, they've had their But I have got them licked today, Their rightful work:

### HIGHER RESALE VALUE

Their loafing time is over.

In a New Jersey auction a wheelbarrow brought more than a motor car. When a wheelbarrow breaks down you can use it for

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# PARAGRAPHS

Here's to women: noted for untold ages. But rugged individualism didn't become a by-word and a

A news item says those on relief rolls are receiving stronger support now. This is especially true of the butter. If it takes him a month to decide which car to buy, that isn't indecision. He just enjoys being treated as an important citi-

About all you can say for nudism is that the bites are easier to scratch.

> "THE LAST CHILD USUALLY IS THE SMART-EST." BUT HOW DOES THE LITTLE RASCAL KNOW HE IS THE LAST?

The sinner pays. He misses the fun of criticising others be-No use asking Europe to pay in kind. She won't even pay in

kind thoughts. Over-production isn't new. There has always been more than

AMERICANISM: Making a virtue of not doing the things you wish to do; calling it over-work when the strain snaps your nerves.

You'll notice, though, that the uplifters of the down-trodden their part by keeping their hands soft. Maybe reforms would work better if reformers would.

It's hard to keep up with international affairs. You can't rember whose turn it is to retaliate.

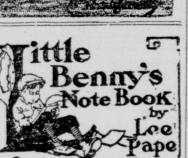
LIFE GROWS SIMPLER. INSTEAD OF THINK-ING UP AN ALIBI WHEN YOU CHARGE A CUSTOMER TOO MUCH, YOU JUST POINT TO

Writing is a safe game. It's the only profession in which st everybody has another job to pay expenses. It is silly to criticise Roosevelt's "policies." If you grab your took over that post and when st coat to beat out a fire, that isn't a policy.

Mr. Ford isn't a real conservative. He hasn't threatened to fire 1100 has been received, the num-Capitalist argument: "We'll close down and let our workers his current report showed that

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE ETHICS OF MY PROFESSION," SAID THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, "KEEP ME FROM KNOCKING A COMPETITOR.

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Werse.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Maud Jonson gave a informal party at her home Sattiday evening in honor of all her frends, and Mr. Glasses Magee started to recite The Chardge of the Lite hadn't been served just in time. Wiped out as best we may.

#### INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

next morning being one of the is to be done about it? saddest mornings Sid ever spent. After all the discussion pro out and win that.

Sam Cross likes to write thawts and con one idea seems to be in the margin of books, genrelly getting most of his ideers when help himself out of his difficulty. he reeds lyberry books or books All we friendly helpers can do borrowed from his frends in case is to stand aside and advise, comthey have never loaned him any fort and suggest. We can ac-

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

What Was the Diffrence?

ed Ardmore and Yardmore look- by the entire community. The ed so much exactly alike nobody person who has made no enemies was such a unintristing cupple of worth while. The day when you guys nobody ever tried to.

### AVVERTIZEMENT

guys just because they're a little royal robe of love. tuffer? Develope your mussles Make people like you by being my puntching bag, Indian clubs have gone about wearing a mask and weight machine. Rates ren- of silence and indifference. You sonable. See Lew Davis.

#### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 14, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Robinson

County Jaller Theo Lacy felt that his report on the fiscal year whole lot of silly pride mixed up at Orange county jail, just pre-sented through Sheriff C. E. Jackson to the state board of charities and corrections, indicated that the country was growing better. Since the fiscal year 1915-16, when he prisoners numbered approximately ber had decreased steadily until only 438 prisoners had been handled during the year just closed. Sheriff Jackson and Lacy both attributed the decrease to prohibition and to the fact that there was plenty of work.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



## BUSINESS AND ITS YOUNG BRAINS

dustry and finance.

of causes that brought on the ity is for the government enterprise.

As long as the nation was on gine. its economic joy ride reputations But American business, industry for business genius grew lushly. and finance has a second line of Napoleons of business, industry defense in a vast crowd of young and finance leaped into promi- business men, industrialists its creatures.

no longer existed. This lead- and my spirit has been enor-ership had hired lang armies mously lifted by what I have of scientists and technologists heard them say. use, created the methods and in- economic councils-an army be run indefinitely with an eco- sition of decisive power.

cream from the new age of plen-ty. But finally, in 1929, the whole Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

I am more and more impressed | business collapsed. And even yet by the hope that lies in the young many of the old leaders do not brains in American business, in- know what happened and why it happened. They still think all A large factor in the network that is needed to restore prosperdepression of 1929 was the fam- shut its eyes to business policies ine of leadership in the ranks and practices, cut its expenses to of the older men in American the bone, silence all critical voices and get up steam in the old en-

nence overnight. The uncritical bankers who are not afflicted with millions did not look behind the this blindness. They have come They did not realize to the morning hours of their that many of the men the nation maturity in this age of plenty regarded as creators of the fever- They know that the new enterprise ish phase of prosperity were but of the age of plenty calls for a new economics of plenty. As The pre-depression leadership subordinate officers in our busof American business, industry iness houses, banks and factories and finance was a hang-over from they are a bit hesitant about the age of scarcity. Its economic speaking out in meeting, but they outlook took its cue from an speak freely in their out-of-ofage and from an economy that fice hours. I have heard them

to work for it. Those scient- If American business, industry gists to work for it. Those scient- and finance know their best inists and technologists had, with- terests, these young brains would out giving much attention to their be given a leading voice in our struments of an age of plenty. older business and financial lead-Now an age of plenty cannot be ers would discreetly move up to run with the economics of an age the chairmanship of boards, with of scarcity. That is, it cannot this new generation put in the po-

nomics of scarcity. It can run If our political parties were sufor a while and at staggering premely wise, they would comb profit. But sooner or later the the country for those young buseconomic policies of scarcity will iness brains and give them hamstring the technical processes chance at the moulding of party f plenty.

This is what happened in the afield in judgment, there is more Inited States. For a time the hope in these brains than in eiththe old leadership skimmed the er the reactionary business men

Our Children

THE LONELY ONE

Brigade but he couldn't concen- Surrounded by friends and en- away from the notion that yo gling, claiming he did it out ness overconse us. We have times and meet them part of the way. of nervisness and not insulting- of feeling alone and deserted in Smile when you meet people ness, but the argement would the crowd that throngs the streets. Smile and feel friendly. berly of ended in a fite just The mood passes but it will re- don't have to speak about it same if the lemminade and cake turn again to be fought back and People feel what you are and re-

friend shares their moods. No alone. They will be only One time Sid Hunt blackened chum interrupts their work, in- happy to respond to your friendly his face all up with bernt cork vites them to come along and attitude and go along with you before he went to bed to see if play. Nobody writes perky notes as far as you will let them. Suphis mother would think he had or sends funny presents. Nobody pose you are a bit overweight? terned into a colored boy during does anything to indicate the the nile but it all come off on slightest interest in this isolated go out smiling. What if you are

> tually do nothing about it. What is done must be done by the sufis done must be done by the suf-ferer for himself and by himself. And right here he asks "And what can I do about it? If they don't like me they don't like me." don't like me they don't like me."

Make them like you. It is not One time 2 twin brothers nam- possible for anybody to be liked couldn't tell them apart, but they has done nothing very much are hailed as a universal favorite you can make up your mind that you have been that awful thing. "All things to all men." Why take insults from other of tags and tatters instead of the

by training down my celler with friendly. You, lonely young one, forgot that people saw you that way, silent and indifferent. Now all people are lonely. All of us long for a comforting word, a smile and a greeting of appreciation, if not affection. want others to think kindly of us and to let know that they do. What's so hard about that?

You think that you are shy. returned from a trip to Madison, people to think you care about what they say but you dread to hear them say it. There is a

Life is lonely enough at best. in the attitude of fear. Just get trate on account of Mr. Shorty gaged in pleasant activities as are any different from the others, Judge not being able to stop gig- most of us are, spells of lonelin- shake off your pride and fear

There are young people who are They respond to your feeling of so lonely that they feel des- pride and dread and self apprecperate in their helplessness. No lation and silence by letting you the pillow and covers while he was asleep on account of him being such a twisty sleeper, the

> You don't need to be lonely preciation. All you have to do wholeheartedly.

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's JULY With 1789 Paris mob destroys the Bastille. 1953-Commodore Perry arrives in 1860 Owen Wister, American author, 1877-Great labor strike in U.S. 1924-U.S. wonders how to prevent labor strikes.

# Here and There

forbids the practice, among na- of grain, 132,300 boxes

cies have more ribs than others. March

The French government now, More than 1,529,359 bushels tives of Africa, of stretching the oranges, 99,214,600 pounds of lips with wooden disks. It had other foodstuffs, 779,792 blancome to be a mark of great kets, and 518,264 tons of coal beauty to have enormous lips. were supplied to destitute unemployed families by the Federal Some animals of the same spe- Surplus Relief corporation during VOL. XXIX, NO. 195

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# GOVERNOR REQUESTS ARMED ESCORTS R PRODUCE TRUCKS IN

Billion Dollar Suit Brought Against Grain Agents

# SUIT FILING 45.000 ACRES LAID WASTE BY

Thirty-two, Including Five Members of Farm Board Listed as Defendants

## CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Recovery of Half Billion

damages was brought in U. caped. S. district court today by John
M. Landberg, Philadelphia attorney, on behalf of the federal govmillions call "The Leader". ernment and Robert A. Gilchrist, of Philadelphia, against 32 defendants including members of the Federal Farm board.

Five defendants were members of the Federal Farm board. Others were various grain and marketing agencies, private and gov-

advisement, refused to allow Land- support for his party and reberg to file a 42-page bill of vitalized confidence in himself. complaint which charges defendants conspired to defraud and did 766,500 in violation of the agriculture marketing act of 1929.

to enter judgment against de-

Landberg further asked each defendant be fined \$5,000,000.

The court refused to allow filing of the bill of complaint until a summons had been sent out to hours of the bitterest decisions of seemed certain:

According to Landberg, copies of the charges have been mailed to Attorney General Cummings at

# NAZI CHIEFTAIN IN VIENNA IS KILLED GET WAGE INCREASE

VIENNA, July 14.-(UP)-Cornelius Zimmer, 31, a Nazi leader, was shot dead at 8:30 a. m. today · by three unknown men who forced a way into his apartment with revolvers, apparently determined to take direct action to end Nazi ter-

A few hours before, Mrs. Hermine Graubner, a seamstress, died at Salzburg of injuries received in a Nazi bombing.

Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss continued his work of reorganizing his cabinet by appointing Ulrich Ilg secretary of agriculture and for-

Zimmer is believed the first Nazi attacked in reprisal for terrorism cated sliding scale.

that has worried the government and endangered citizens for which has operated under an months.

house where he lived said three ference and refused to renew the young men went up to his flat. He contracts "for fear the union wil heard a volley of shots. By the turn to radical leadership. time he reached the apartment the three men had escaped

# WOMAN KILLED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

dren when they opened fire last ter a trial that lasted more than proval will display an official innight, it became known today.

The woman, Mrs. Dessie Masterson, was shot to death as she slept found guilty of first degree muron the floor of the home she oc- der, which carries a mandatory cupied with her husband and two death penalty. They were Masmall children.

with "we can't tell you a thing."

find suspects in the killing of a Juan Gonzales Tchalitkian. state witness at a forthcoming kid- Judge Joseph Corrigan will pro-

Acclaimed by Millions in Germany for Suppression of Revolt

and Double Indemnity Sought by Government BERLIN, July 14.—(UP)—Four-teen days after a crisis that threatened civil way, Germans awoke today realizing clearly for WILMINGTON, Del., July 14.— the first time just what had threat-ened them and just what they es-

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, remem bering how those in the Kroll op-era house galleries sprang spontaneously to their feet, shouting hystrically, when he addressd his all-Nazi Reichstag last night, and the thunderous cheers from streets when he drove back to his chancellery, may have realized also what seemed an undoubted The court took the suit under fact-that he had won a revitalized

Goering, his chief aide in the cabdefraud the government and the inet, called the final accounting of Federal Farm board out of \$564,- his handling of the plot of storm troop leaders ulture marketing act of 1929. government and, failing his per-The bill also asked the court sonal approval, to assassinate him. Final Accounting

indemnity for the alleged dam- He said of the 77 men who died as

traitors:
"I was the supreme court of justice of Germany. my life."

But, as he said that in ringing shouts that brought his hearers Poland,

(Continued on Page 2)

# STEEL EMPLOYES TO

PITTSBURGH, July 14 .- (UP)-Employes of seven large steel France, Russia and Czechoslovakia was kidnaped, it was known to plants will get a three and one- would form a defensive alliance; day. half per cent wage increase under that Russia would join the league terms of contracts announced today by Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Asso- politics as a factor for peace; and workers.

The base price of sheet steel, every second month on a compli- self to a point where national

The Republic Steel company, Amalgamated union contract for The doorman at the apartment 21 years, walked out of the con

# **JURY FINDS NINE**

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP)-Nine Armenian defendants charged ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14 .- (UP) with participating in the murder Department of justice agents of Archbishop Leon Tourian as he who surrounded a house and marched, dressed in his primate's shouted "come on out, John, we've regalia, down the aisle of the Argot you," shot to death the in-menian Holy Cross church Christ-mas eve, were convicted today af-

Two of the defendants were tios Leylegian, charged with the Feature pictures passed were: A strict censorship was ordered actual stabbing before the eyes the department of justice of of the congregation, and Nishan Andy, Baby Takes a Bow, the house. Police, how- Sarafian, John Mirijanian, Mihran

fices and queries were answered Sarkisian. The seven others were Learned About Sailors, Charlie found guilty of first degree man- Chan's Courage, She Was a Lady. Agents refused to say whether slaughter. They were Osgan Yar- Grand Canary, Paris Interlude. Chicago they expected to find John Dil ganian, Martin Mozian, Harry Treasure Island, ever, said the agents expected to Zadian, Ohanes Andreassian and Elsie. Ladies Should Listen, Scar-

## **Hurls Bottles** At British King, Queen

EDINBURGH, July 14 .-(UP)—A miner today hurled empty beer bottles at the automobile carrying King George and Queen Mary. The bottles missed the king's automobile. The driver speeded up and left the scene quick-

The man was arrested.
The king and queen were en route from Hamilton
Park to Holyrood castle. As the automobile passed the mining village of Harthill, the man hurled the missiles from a crowd of miners near

Germany Faces Alternative of Adhering or Facing Hostile Nations

ONDON, July 14.-(UP)-Germany seemed confronted today range could not be estimated. with the alternative of adherfendants in favor of plaintiffs in amount of \$1,129,533,000 as double spared no one—not even himself. ty treaty or facing encirclement by

hostile nations. As the result of a statement of on the east, but the town I ordered them British approval of the proposed endangered. shot. I am ready before history to treaty by Sir John Simon, foreign accept responsibility for those 24 minister, one of two courses mite park was not affected, re-

> 1-That Germany would adhere to the treaty, along with Russia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia; that Russia would join the league of nations and Germany would cancel ts resignation: that France would gree to a German army of 300,000 stead of 100,000 but would insist on maintaining its own army at its resent strength of 584,000 and ould be resumed.

of nations and become an increasingly important power in European remain footless.

United Press dispatches from mail before the parents. on which the wages are figured. Moscow, Berlin, Rome, Geneva and automatically gives the 31-2 per would be followed by friendly ges-The wage increases are figured regards her desire to rearm her- them to get his baby back alive. pride would be satisfied.

# OKAY FROM BREEN

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 .- (UP)-Movieland's answer to "cleanup" demands today was evidenced by list of 31 pictures which bore Phila. the stamp of approval wielded by Joseph I. Breen, recently appointed dictator of film morals.

The list included 17 full length features.

Breen was named as a one-man censor by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association. Pictures gaining his apsignia. Censored films must go back to the studios for retakes un-less the producer appeals to the Pittsb'gh board of govern rs of the association.

The World Moves On, Handy Rests, Beyond the Law, Elmer and let Empress, She Loves Me Not. Change of Heart, and David

# 800 Patrol Forty Mile Front Today

Blaze Approaches Within Three Miles of Mariposa City Limits

MARIPOSA, Cal., July 14.—(UP)

—Eight hundred fire-fighters
patrolled a 40-mile front today to keep in control a roaring grass and brush fire which destroyed 45,000 acres of range land since Wednesday noon.

The fire was brought under con ol early today, after all available vilian conservation corps workrs, and ranchers were rushed infire lines Thursday and yester-The fire was believed to started from a match, careessly tossed into dry grass near the Ben Hur schoolhouse by vorkman.

Possibility that John Fay, aged rospector, may have been burned death was seen when he was reported missing. His cabin in the Bootjack district was de-stroyed. Residents of the district stroyed. believed Fay had made his way to safety.

The area swept by the fire was the largest ever burned in Mariposa county. Losses to rancher from destruction of their summe Some livestock and hundreds of ing to an eastern European securi- cords of wood were destroyed or

The fire at one time approached The all-year highway into Yose-

ports from the fire zone said.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14 .hat the disarmament conference (UP)-Parents of 21-months old deadlock continued in an attempt 2-That Germany would lose mysterious registered letter today drivers at Monday midnight. British and Italian support and virtually establishing the baby

nome, where the curly haired blonde baby clad in pink rompers follow. clation of Iron Steel and Tin that disarmament efforts would disappeared Thursday evening, that they received and examined all

Charles Connor, the father, a was changed from \$2.50 per 100 Paris agreed that sentiment was moderately paid civil engineer empounds of 27 guage to \$2.15. Sheet in favor of German adherence to ployed by the state who has no steel is now selling at \$2.65, which the proposed security treaty, which money to pay ransom, obviously placed the case completely in the cent increase, according to Tighe tures in her favor-particularly as hands of the agents, depending on

The registered letter was delivered yesterday, Frank X. Fay, agent in charge admitted. He refused to divulge its contents and when asked if it was a ransom ried over the strike but that he letter, replied: "I wouldn't say that was "depending on the good judg- tality to occur here in connection fair expression "so we can elim- day no heavy trucking was done." it was, and I wouldn't say that it

### BASEBALL RESULTS

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St. Louis ..000 000 200- 2 4 3 Vance, Haines, Mooney and

.100 000 300 001-4 13 .000 120 000 000-3 8 1 Swift and Padden, Grace; Brown, Mangum and Spohrer.

Cascarella, Mahaffey Dietrich, and Berry; Baston and Shea. Washington . Cleveland .

000 000 000 00 4 0 from the launch specially recon- to recovery after surviving a ser- Owings to drop by on the day of Calvalcade three times this year, ..020 000 00x-2 8 0 structed for the president's use.

# Mexico Is Not Excited By Johnson Talk

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-(UP)-The Mexican government refused today to make an international incident of Hugh S. Johnson's speech comparing the Nazi "blood purge" with happenings in Mexico when Villa was rampant.

The Mexican government instructed its embassy here to take no official cognizance of Johnson's remarks. With disclosure of Mexico's attitude, the state department watched Berlin for further German protest of Johnson's remarks that the "blood purge" made him

Chairmen of 20 Regional Labor Boards Take up National Crisis

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP) -The national labor board battling desperately to restore to within three miles of Mariposa industrial peace, met today with

Regional chairmen were called in to present an up-to-the-minute picture of national labor conditions through which the conciliators hope to end a succession of stub born conflicts.

The meeting opened with dark reports of the crisis on the Pacific oast. The tie-up at San Fran cisco was spreading as union after union joined forces with striking longshoremen. At Minneapolis a Robert Connor have received a to avert another strike of truck

The meeting today represented the first definite step by the new three-man supreme labor court to Federal agents were in such halt the fast-spreading epidemic of omplete charge at the Connor industrial disorder. Other conferences with labor experts are

Five regular hearings are scheduled beginning next week and the board is preparing against eight firms requiring them to show cause why they should not be referred to the compliance section of the NRA and the department of justice.

Seriousness of the Pacific President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green said he was "greatly wor-

settle the dispute amicably.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 .- (UP)-.002 000 302- 7 13 2 President Franklin D. Weaver and Hartnett; Bowman sought to wrest fishing honors Bell, Al Smith, Luque and Man- from his two sons today. They bested him yesterday in an expedition off Cocos Island, storied .011 300 23x-10 11 1 depository of pirate gold.

The president planned to leave Delancey; Babich and in the cruiser Houston tonight for Hawaii, arriving at Napoopoo July 24 and fishing at Hilo July 25 and off Honolulu July 26.

fish caught so far on the cruise. died at his home here today. Philadelphia 004 001 000- 5 10 1 The president caught a bonita and Hawthorne was the only son of that of Mrs. Pearl Owings, an- the year by a smashing triumph .120 204 10x-10 11-0 John Roosevelt a pompano. An the noted writer. His death came other extra, who walked in on the in the rich Arlington classic. one is similar to a barracuda.

Whitehill and Sewell; Harder Boats from the New Orleans also participated.

Radiogram Sent to Roosevelt by Santa Anan Urging Intervention

PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roose velt was urged to take personal charge of the strike situation in San Francisco; request cessation of hostilities and hurry to San Francisco aboard the U.S.S. Houston, in a radiogram, dispatched this morning by J. F. Burke.

stage in the Bay Region and thousands of innocent persons suffering, through no volition of their the president can bring about amicable settlement of the sitnight will resume his trip to

conditions at a crucial

Hawaii and thus sail farther away om the Pacific coast every hour, he appeal for personal interven- Highway patrolmen will augment the sheriff's escort. tion by the president was made this morning. Following is the text of the ra

liogram sent to President Roose "You are undoubtedly being kept fully informed of the strike developments on the Pacific coast Stop Unquestionably both employer and em-

ployee and certainly the millions of people not parties to controversy but affected by its results have unbounded confidence in you to bring or der out of the increasingly chaotic conditions which are resulting Stop Is it too much to ask that you yourself at this crucial hour take charge of these contesting elements requesting cessation of hostilities hurry to San Francisco and gather the warring elements around you Stop You may be the only one who can establish peace and tranquility Stop Could anything be important Stop could then proceed on your well-earned and deserved vacation with the blessings of a happy people."

# RAILROAD BRAKEMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14. -(UP)-James E. Bateson, Union men's association. when strikers and police clashed at terminal No. 4.

ment of the president's board to with the Pacific coast marine inate any complaints of employers Streets rapidly were becoming de-

Bateson was a member of the crew which rode on a freight train municipal terminal. He sustained fractures of both legs, head injuries and internal injuries when strikers broke the air line on the rain, setting the brakes and haltng it suddenly.

The brakeman hurtled from the op of a freight car to the rocky

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.— (UP)—Julian Hawthorne, 88 year Franklin Roosevelt jr., had the old author and son of Nathaniel details of an asserted Babylonian CHICAGO, July best catch in the fishing yester- Hawthorne, famous American lit- orgy participated in by Allen, Miss Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Calvalday-a 35-pound ono, the largest erati of the Nineteenth century, Marsh and herself.

The party fished off the island family. He seemed on the road admitted that she had asked Mrs. Oiscovery, which has bowed to ious ailment a month ago. five grandchildren survive.

# Mayors of Six Cities Appeal to Citizens

to Remain Calm As Trucks With Food Halted, Dumped

# MEDIATION BOARD GATHERS

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(UP)—William E. Thompson, president and S. W. Douglas, secretary, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees declared this afternoon that 4800 members of the union will strike at 2 a. m. to-

through no volition of their SACRAMENTO, July 14.—(UP)—Armed escorts for produce trucks were requested by Governor Frank E. Merriam today as he ordered the state highway patrol to cooperate with sheriffs in assuring

safe passage of trucks to San Francisco. The Governor asked sheriffs of counties throughout the bay region to provide motorcycle escorts for fleets of trucks bearing milk, fresh fruit and vegetables and all other necessary foods to San Francisco.

# IN TIEATHORIED

Problem to Be Taken Up at Meeting Called Tonight in San Francisco

TAN FRANCISCO, July 14.whether to submit to arbitra- food for all. tion will be put to San Francisco longshoremen at a meeting to- made a similar appeal here. night.

Notice of the meeting was given the San Francisco labor council by Harry Bridges, militant chairman of the joint marine strike committee, who added the men

in onus to be put on us, and he president's board will receive food distribution. this answer," Bridges said.

sent to all Pacific Coast long-

cent's hospital here late last night agreeing to submit all questions ing unions was a prerequisite. Emsituation was commented upon by of injuries received Wednesday to arbitration, including control players have not yet agreed. of hiring hall, had "maneuvered themselves into a strategic posi- chauffeurs, along with several less tion," Lewis asked the 12,000 Pa- powerful unions, already had the His death marked the first fa- cific Coast longshoremen for a city nearly paralyzed. For the third

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LOS ANGELES, July 14.--(UP) The sordid story of an extra girl relating how ambitious young women in Hollywood assertedly sub- | & mitted to immoral acts in the hope of obtaining film

len, casting executive, and Gloria Council's strike convention when March, "bits" player, on morals it was organized today, giving the charges. The "extra," June De Long, did may be averted.

not spare herself as she related The girl's testimony followed the champion three-year-old

lorder to obtain film work.

Temple to decide the question.

meeting the crisis with a calm determination tinctured by the atmosphere of wartime seige. Mayors of six cities on the eastern side of San Francisco bay joined in an appeal to their citi-

zenry to remain calm but to be prepared. They urged them to 'talk to your neighbors" and ar-O (UP)-The crucial question of range cooperatively to provide Mayor Rossi of San Francisco

Gov. Frank F. Merriam had nothing to add today to his terse statement of yesterday that he would not tolerate the complete cutting off of food supplies. His statement was taken to mean that probably will refuse even to take he was ready to extend the activities of the National Guard, al-This is liable to cause a cer-ready in control of San Francisco's waterfront, to the arteries of

The president's mediation board An appeal for a fair referendum continued its efforts to settle the on the arbitration question was marine strike, the starting point of the present industrial crisit. It still shoremen's locals last night by had hopes of being able to organize William J. Lewis, district president a referendum vote of maritime of the International Longshore- unions on the question of arbitration. 'Agreement by shipping em-Pacific brakeman, died in St. Vin- Declaring the employers, by ployers to arbitrate with all strik-

> The strike of teamsters and serted even by passenger cars, due to a shortage of gasoline, Perhaps half of the gasoline stations serving the immediate San Francisco area were without supplies this

Violence Continues

Violence continued. It was of he guerilla type. Small bands at-acked strikebreakers here and

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## LATE NEWS FLASHES

work. (UP)-Conservative labor leaders, shocked women's club representa- advocating caution in the matter tives today as they awaited re- of a general strike, won control sumption of the trial of Dave Alhope that general labor warfare

cade today clinched the title of

a widow, seven children and intention of "framing" Allen in Farm's Hadagal was third. Nine ran.

2000 feet in the air will be made

tomorrow afternoon at Eddie Mar-

in's airport on South Main street

then Trov Colbach and Miss Bar

bara Charles leap from a speeding

Colbach is training here in

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14. -

alternate pilot in case Maj. Will-

Capt. Anderson suggested that

this problem be solved by him

it was believed their final decision

state

vention for the largest per cent

Macleod has become associated

fices in the Knight building, Bal-

boa. Macleod was admitted to

practice in California some years

ago, after coming to Newport

Beach from Canada, where he

was also a member of the bar. He

holds a law degree from Dal-

housie University, Halifax, Nova

Weisel has practiced in Orange

county for many years, is a grad-

uate of U. S. C., former city attorney of Anaheim and former

Another business firm was add-

ed to the downtown business area

with the opening today of the

Creutz Drug company at the cor-

way by Edwin Creutz.

ner of Third street and Broad-

Creutz has been in the drug

Inglewood. He has taken a

The proprietor called particular

attention to the fact that he will

ATWOOD

business for the past five years

member of the state legislature.

cause further delay.

ever attempted.

was elected

Scotia.

airplane and attempt to drop in

circle on the field.

for the feat.

be at the controls of

As part of the final drive for more signatures on the initiative petitions to secure a vote at the November election on the enactment of a local option law for California, petitions have been placed in the offices of the various Santa Ana churches, according to announcement this morning by A. M. Robinson, executive secthe Orange County Church Brotherhood.

It is reported that California is the only state in the union that does not have any provision for local control of the liquor traffic. All friends of the dry cause are urged by Robinson to rally this call. It is requested that all persons having petitions in circulation will file the same with County Clerk J. M. Backs by not later than 3 p.m., Wednesday 18, this being the last day for filing.

Anyone who can give a little time to the circulation of petitions in neighborhoods or among friends can secure copies at the churches and are urged to help to whatever extent they can during the remaining three or days, Robinson said.

#### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, who for number of years resided in Midway City, are visiting from Portland, Oregon, making headquarters in Long Beach and seeing local friends. Mr. McKenzie was superintendent of Westmin- that the organization is dominated ster Memorial Park when it was and controlled by a few radicals." organized as "Central Momorial Lewis told his men the presi-Park" some years ago.

bake held at Irvine park Friday bishop chapter of the Eastern Star hearing scheduled. of Huntington Beach.

spending three weeks as a guest ed to let reason rule and to exin the home of her uncle and aunt, haust every effort possible to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, reach a peaceful and just con-The family motored to Whittier clusion."

for their guest. their home in Stockton following Hazard took her guest to Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cady, who have purchased the house at 304 ment." Jackson street, Midway City, their new property Thursday from Huntington Beach. Mrs. Maude O. Clark has been confined at her home this week as the result of an injury to a knee

sustained in a recent fall. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson week end in Green Valley. of Robertson's drug store are away on a week's vacation which they Their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Palmer family.

Mrs. Mickey Borgeson and Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Patoh. Clara Gill of Long Beach were

Walter Baker who some time coast highway. ago enlisted in the U. S. navy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conley, of Los Mrs. C. W. Middleton of W. duty on August 1. He is now their beach home on the ocean end from Bell where she was the

employed at Placentia where he front. is with a packing house. accompanied by Mrs. Hazard's car on the highway between here family, returned to her parents in the practice of law with H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brent- and Huntington Beach.

linger, and sister, Miss Robina Mrs. Hazel Garber and son Bob, Brentlinger, motored to Neuvo, of Los Angeles, spent the week Sunday, also visiting at San Ja- end at their cottage here. cinto and returning home by way Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Voorof Elsinore and the Ortega high- hees enjoyed a drive to La Jolla family returned Sunday from with Mr and Mrs. C. C.

Hemet and Winchester where they at their home in Los Angeles. visited with members of the fam- Miss Dolores Cisna, of Los Anily, completing a two weeks' va- geles, enjoyed the week-end at the cation which Mr. Arnett was tak- home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vooring from his duties with the hees.

Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, Standard Oil company distribution June and Marylyn, and mother,

way City Sunday evening following a motor vacation trip of several weeks, during which time they visited in the state of Missouri and made stopovers in Colorado Springs where they visited

BOOKED FOR PERJURY

DR. CROAL J. C. Penney Co., Bldg. Ph. 2885



LAKEWOOD, (Skowbegan,

Me.), July 14 .- (To the Editor of The Register: ) -- Did you ever see a place that looks like it was built just to enjoy? Well, this whole State of Maine looks that way, if it's not a beautiful lake, it's a beautiful tree, or a pretty green hay meadow. And beautiful old-time houses, with barns built right in with the kitchens. Vacationers and everything have improved 30 per cent over last year. Roads have been fixed up with Federal money. Newspaper advertising has increased over 50 per cent. All these things have been done, yet the editorials say that the New Deal is a failure. It's a funny world. You feed a dog and he

WILL ROGERS.

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dent's board "seems pre-eminently Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James and fair." After Friday's series of their houseguest, Miss Wilma Ad- conferences, climaxed by a radio Hindenburg and in no way redington, niece of Mrs. James from appeal to the public to be calm in Bakersfield, attended the steak the "great emergency," by Arch- party. Edward J. Hanna, the evening by Past Matrons of Sea- board today had no meetings or political entity like other political

The archbishop made an "earn- many. Miss Helen Moll of Whittier is est appeal to all parties concern-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hazard ment can be arrived at only by spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. and daughter left Thursday for arbitration," the archbishop said. Kee's sister-in-law, at Huntington "We think that both the em- Park. a two days' visit here. They have ployers and the workingmen in- Word has been received that Miss spent a part of their vacation in volved in the disputes before us Martha Ender of Lodi, a former Wednesday, Mrs. Robert must be prepared to approach this Buena Park resident, is recovering problem afresh, in the interests of from an appendicitis operation perinston Beach for a day's picnic. justice which our board is deter- formed late last month. mined shall be the basis of settle-

## SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, July 14,-Mr. northern Orange county Y. M. C. and Mrs. L. A. Patch spent the A. boys who wish to attend Camp Clifford Edmonston, of Whittier, spent the week end as guest of and children, Marvin, Kenneth, and

Los Angeles, is in the store in Mrs. Eloise Ferguson and daugh- Walter McKenzie. ter Eloise, of Long Beach, are making their home with the form- and Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen of Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funder

on Saturday. Members of the Richard Arnett Fred Cooper spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Brown, Mrs. Mary Ann Holgate, spent the daughter and son arrived in Mid- week-end in Los Angeles to honor Mrs. Holgate's birthday

## BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, July 14 .- Miss "The Garden of the Gods" and Georgia Callison who has been a in Salt Lake City, the homeward patient in Seaside Hospital, Long trip being made via the Lincoln Beach, is somewhat improved and was brought home in time to spend her 19th birthday anni-Stockton Darneille, 32, Los An- was pleased with a gift which dents, visited briefly in town Satgeles, was booked at the county arrived from her father who is urday evening. The Root family are jail for perjury by United States with the U. S. fleet in New York, on their way to northern California Deputy Marshal Frank Besser last six bottles of perfumes from where they will be the guests of Panama, in a lovely case being

ent by him for the anniversary. Mrs. Charles Holmgren leaves this week for Boulder City to TALBERT, July 14. — Complinot handle liquor.

# CORRECTION

The price of White Purses in our advertisement in The Register of July 13th was incorrectly shown. This should have been-

White Purses, 79c

105 West 4th Street

# STRENGTH WITH MADE AT AIRPORT

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cheering to their feet, his fist bounding his rostrum, he already has revealed why he was ready to accept responsibility.

The major political significance of the storm troop plot as he revealed it may be summarized

1-The Nazi party came into being to combat perpetual revolutionism which had kept the counsince World War and it suppressed the revolutionists

2-In the Nazi party itself was and it is possible that they will eft an element of perpetual revo- make a preliminary jump at 2:30 They were the storm roop plotters, and they were sun-

He left his hearers to visualize the second phase of Nazism as one in which a united party, rid of a dangerous faction,

meed to constructive tasks.

His appeal to the nation, and it was a speech to the nation in the ceed to constructive tasks. broadest sense in that loud speakers blared it out in the remotest llage in the country, was only He presented his case ndirect. as one of facts and left his hear-

As he told the story, it was new in its entirety not only to Ger-mans, who have heard it in fragments, but to the outside world which heard it in disconnected form because only a few Nazi leadrs knew it all.

Hitler also gave more clearly than perhaps ever before his own idea of the Nazi party. First, he said, Hindenberg,

field marshal president, was the nation's chief leader, supreme and beyond interference. Secondly, the Reichswehr was the army of the nation, directly under

sponsible to or a part of the Nazi Thirdly, the Nazi party was parties, pledged to a new Ger-

#### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, July 14. "The board believes that settle- Mrs. Jane Kee and Ormiston Kee in effecting a safe landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bastady, Miss Ruth Bastady, and Miss would be withheld until just be-Margaret Cole are vacationing in fore the take-off. Seattle, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park.

Harry Horn of S. Grand avenue is the Buena Park registrar for

Osceola July 23 until August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie spending at Cuyamac lake. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt and Eleanor of Norwalk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

MIDWAY CITY, July 14. - er's brother and his family, Mr. ham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greenawalt.

Buena Park women will be hosweek end in their cottage on the Standard Oil party at the Murphy held in Oakland recently.

clubhouse. trophy awarded at the same con-

has received word to report for Angeles, spent the week end in Eleventh street returned this weekguest of her sister, Mrs. Bert of increase in membership of any Mrs. Josephine Sheeley was bad- Robey, Virginia Robey, who has post for the year-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard ly bruised when she fell from a been visiting with the Middleton

Mrs. Bessie Price and daughters, Jeanne and Joyce of Marshall ave. are visiting relatives in Santa Bar-

Edward Binder of Burlington, Iowa, and Melvin Offmer of Muscatine, Iowa, with friends, visited Binder's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and family of Stanton avenue this weekend. The visitors are to spend the summer in California living near Pasadena.

Elaine Reynolds has returned nome after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. James Gough of range, former Buena Park resi-

dents, have as their house guest.

Jack Coffin of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and son Howard, and Mr. and Mrs Claude Porter and family returned the Berkey cabin at Lake Arrow-

head. Mr. and Mrs. Blain Root of San versary Thursday. Miss Callison Diego, former Buena Park resi-

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relatives.

ducted when in that city before menting her daughter, Mrs. Jack The fountain will be in charge survived by one brother. Walter Elwood, spent and which she has had rented Squires of Wilmington, Mrs. Anna of Claude Derden, well known H. Lake, Johnstown, Penn., one at Balboa Bay. while in Barber City. Mr. Holm- Helm was hostess at her home Santa Ana fountain man. gren is spending a few days at Sunday at a dinner party in obhome from the dam and she servance of Mrs. Squires' birthday anniversary. A party of 10 family members enjoyed the event, which included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Squires of Wilmington; Mr. ATWOOD, July 14.—Mr. and Mr.s Funeral services will be held at and Mrs. Russell Robb and chil- Lloyd Grim and son, Louis left for 10 a. m., Monday from the Harrell dren. Jacqueline, Raymond and a tour of Kansas making their and Brown Funeral home, Margaret Helm and the hostess, Mrs. Anna Helm. Mrs. Lucille Allair left Wednes- Elva Mae returned home from a

day in company with a friend for two weeks vacation spent motorwomen to motor ing in the northern part of the through. Mrs. Allair who for the state and Oregon. past two months has been with Mrs. Emma Curtin acted the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert part of Columbia at the annual in- CYPRESS' July 14 .- The Cypress Gisler since Mr. Allair's transfer ternational dinner given at the Community club met at the home to Louisiana oil fields, was the Royal Palms hotel in Los Angeles, of Mrs. Julia Hollingsworth of honoree Tuesday afternoon at a Monday by the Opera and Fine and St. Jude Catholic church of Huntington Beach as a farewell for her. The party was held in nonette Walker, Frances Shepherd food sale in Anaheim. Ice cream the honorest was saled by the Opera and Fine with about 25 members present. Mrs. Chas. Lamblin reported receipts of \$8.50 from the recent nonette Walker, Frances Shepherd food sale in Anaheim. Ice cream the home of Mrs. Allair er., and and Elsa and Lucia Bieger attend- and cake was served. Mrs. Sam a large group of friends attended. ed in colonial costume.

# HITLER GAINS DOUBLE JUMP TO BE SAN FRANCISCO REGISTRATION UNION CHIEFS LISTS CLOSE

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there in the city. Acts of vandal-Police had preparation for the National Air ism were frequent. Races this year. Miss Charles, a about 25 reports of such cases day reiterated this notice to votstudent at the Santa Ana Junior during the last 24 hours.

The ranks of active strikers will college, will leap with Colbach. She made parachute jumps on be augmented by probably 8000 in her first two rides in an airplane San Francisco over the week end, and gained considerable notoriety regardless of what decision the Art Anderson, local pilot, will Colbach's the ship when the two parachute voted to strike at noon tomorrow. They claim 6000 will answer the jumpers leap off into space. One call. Retail butchers and several work tonight.

Pickets continued to control dius. The line passed through the moved to another precinct, he owns of Willits, Sebastopol, Calstoga and southward to San Ma- transfer.

closed wholesale produce isco were sufficient evidence that the picketing was effective. For the second successive day

ceipts." A bread shortage threatened as (UP)-Two men already designat- bakers ran out of flour. ed for the crew of the balloon "Ex- barber shops were closing becaus plorer" on its stratosphere flight they could not get towels,

today weighted the proposal of a The post office was swamped third that he go along as "human with a rush of double the Christballast" and make a five-mile mas business as people attempted parachute leap as the craft de- to move goods by parcel post. Weather reports indicated today ly had rejected suggestions that Frank, 12.

Monday would be the earliest time they agree to arbitrate issues with at which the departure could be all striking maritime unions were made, and changing conditions in denied. At the same time it was the intervening 48 hours may known they had not agreed to it. Their group held a long meet-Capt. Orvil Anderson, selected as ing yesterday afternoon and evening discussing the matter. Some

iam E. Kepner should be unable dissention reportedly developed. to make the flight, offered to go The waterfront employers take as assistant to Capt. Albert Stev- the general position that they canens, scientific observer, and help not have arbitration without colhim in operation of the multitude lective bargaining and they cannot ! have collective bargaining without Weight of another man in the responsible leaders with whom to gondola would reduce by some 200 bargain. They maintain that they pounds the amount of ballast that cannot be could be carried, and disposable strike leaders are truly represenballast may be a very vital factor tative of employees outside of the longshoremen.

It was understood that it was making a parachute jump from an on the removal of that obstacle altitude of five miles on the de- that mediation efforts now are

scent, the longest parachute jump | centered. The agricultural department of Major Kepner and Capt. Stevens the state chamber of commerce were considering the proposal, but said its survey of the agricultural regions around the San Francisco ay area showed crops already beginning to spoil on farmers' hands. Difficulty of arranging transportation to other centers has prethreatening to glut those markets. The United Grocers, Inc., large wholesale grocery distributors, Mrs. V said that the city had about a Beach.

ertary of the Newport Beach Supplies of eggs, practicing law in the beach city, rice were almost gone, During the morning violence

Members of the Orange county wrecked a meat market, throwing Betty Mulhens, of Pasadens. post are now displaying the silver the meat into the street.

cials made new but hopeless at- Mr. Warner, who is in charge of tempts today to avert a strike of the warehouse there. 6000 truck drivers at midnight Monday and a possible general and son, Richard, of Pasadena, strike later.

would make a riotous May strike Boosey "look like an ice cream social," were worried but undeterred by threats of martial law.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson left the capital for his summer home yesterday without revealing his plans to maintain order. Four thousand national guardsmen were called to he city in May after two deputy sheriffs were killed and hundreds injured in riots around the city

# Helen Maloney Is

five year lease on the location and Broadway, passed away yesterday the store will be operated as an at the age of 75 years following daughters, Arthena and Myrnie, old-fashioned drug store, he said an illness of a month's duration. Noble Sellers, Cleo Stone, Jun-Mrs. Maloney, who had been a jor Staples, Arlyn Stone, resident of Santa Ana for the Whitehead and Mrs. Henry Boonot handle liquor.

The fountain will be in charge survived by one brother. Walter Elwood, spent Tuesday afternoon sister, Mrs. H. L. Matson, of San-ta Ana, and three nieces: Miss Gertrude Lake, Johnstown, Penn., Mrs. J. N. Kilbourne, Altedena, and Miss Grace Puterbaugh of Santa

Donald, Miss Verna Helm, Miss main stop at Hutchinson, Kansas. West Seventeenth street with the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swoffer Reverend George A. Warmer ofand son, Gordon ir. and daughter, ficiating. Interment will be made in the Inglewood cemetery.

## **CYPRESS**

Scally acted as co-hostess.

pary election closes July 19-just four more days, after today, County Clerk J. M. Backs to-

At the same time, Backs impressed the fact that those who voted at the primary or general regardless of what decision the elections of 1932 and who have labor meeting today takes on the not since changed their residence, general strike issue. The cooks, waiters and allied unions have

Those who have not registered, smaller groups have voted to quit or who may have been registered in 1932 but did not vote at either election, must register. If the They surrounded the voter was registered and voted in in a fan-shaped line of seige 1932 but has since changed his with an arc of about 75 miles ra- address in the same precinct or must register such change or

Any change in party affiliation

ROSEVILLE, Cal., July (UP)-Explosion of a liquor still was blamed by police today for a fire which caused the deaths of Reports that employers definite- Mike Sacula, 53, and his son,

Sacula was trapped in the blazing building and cremated, Burns suffered by the boy in escaping from the house caused his death last night at a hospital in Auburn. Officers said the youth had told them his father was smoking filling a gasoline pressure tank, causing the fumes to ex-

#### SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, July 14. -Mrs. E. B. Drake had as recent house Wakefield and sons, Clarence and and daughter, Barbara, of Los League tax reduction campaign, Angeles. They were entertained as he issued an appeal for renewat a delightful outdoor luncheon, ed activity over the week end in others present being Mrs. George Stanley, Harry Voorhees and E. B. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley entertained a group of their friends with a novel luncheon in their an accurate check of progress to patio at their home here. table was decorated with daisies, number is 2220. delphinium and red zinnias, while flags adorned the cake. Guests in from circulators regarding the said many were attempting to ship were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin, reception received, according to Fresno and Sacramento, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Diehl, who declared that fully 90 Robles and their two daughters, per cent of voters contacted were all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and anxious to repeal the advertising Mrs. W. G. Chittenden, of Sunset and music tax and signed the pe

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. CVoorhees mitted to the voters. George C. Macleod, former sec- today on hand in retail stores, and family entertained recently at the following were tures yesterday, and several times Chamber of Commerce, and now canned fruit, vegetables, beans and guests: Charles C. Cooper and today voters were standing in line Faith Heartley; Dr. and Mrs. in front of the former Wiesseman officer for the Canadian Le-gion at the Fourth Annual milk truck was stolen and the Betty; Miss Betty Marsh, all from Voorhees and daughter, location on West Fourth street. visiting Sunday with Mrs. Mabel and son, of Norwalk, enjoyed the tesses this evening at the regular Canadian Legion convention driver abducted by pickets. In Los Angeles; Miss Dolores Leis, Oakland six men entered and of Belmont Heights and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tibbets and

family, of San Clemente visited with friends here recently. Bud Snyder is visiting with his

grandmother, Mrs. Zada Snyder. Charles Alward visited friends at Dana Point for several days.

### IRVINE

IRVINE, July 14 .- Mrs. Gertrude MINNEAPOLIS, July 14 .- (UP) Warner and daughter, Harriet, are -Federal mediators and city offi- spending some time in Tracy with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham were all day guests Monday at Union officials, planning a tle-up the home of their brother-in-law of transportation which they said and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Lois Dozier, of Santa Ana, is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills for a time. Horace Munger and Junior Staples expect to leave this week for the Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

"Chick" Deitrich, of the service station, is enjoying his vacation on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state. Mrs. William Whitehead and

daughter. Hazel, visited a friend, Henry Benson, at the Sawtelle Veterans' hospital Sunday. Called By Death wisiting relatives in the east for several weeks, returned to her Mrs. Helen Maloney, 402 South home here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Adams and two



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## Clifford M'Coy, Former Business Man Here, Dies

Clifford McCoy, formerly ownr of the Superior School of Beauty in Santa Ana, was found dead in his car at Bell yesterday mor-Word has not yet been reeived as to the cause of death. McCoy had been in the beauty shop business in Santa Ana for years up to a year ago when

ington Park, where he has lived Services for Mr. McCoy will be held in Bell tomorrow, and in Santa Ana Monday.

yesterday afternoon in a wreck according to reports reaching Dr. moved to the Orange County hos- officer. pital, where she is recovering rap-

also must be made before July port road, Costa Mesa, narrowly tine, being removed to the county escaped serious injury yesterday hospital. giving her name as Mrs. A. E. county. boulevard at Eighteenth street, girl, passing motorist assisted him into requests to remain at home his home, where after an exami- while suffering with infantile nation by Dr. Carl R. Jackson it paralysis, and attended commence only from several severe bruises, at their close.

Thirty initiative petitions asking an election for repeal of the cert Fantasy on "America city's advertising and music tax Beautiful" by Diggle; Cantabile by were in circulation today, with Cesar Franck; Toccata Jubilant by guests, Mrs. Clarence several others already completed, Diggle; and Toccata and Fugue in it was reported today by A. G. D Minor by Bach. Warren and Mrs. Gladys Willis Diehl, chairman of the Taxpayers' securing signatures.

Diehl also asked that all circu

lators telephone him at headquarters, 207 1-2 North Main street about 7:30 this evening so that The date can be made. The telephone Enthusiastic reports have come

tition that the matter may be sub-The following were tures yesterday, and several times

tario girl, vacationing at Laguna he sold out and moved to Hunt- Beach, who had been mingling with beach crowds and social gatherings while suffering with infantile paralysis to such an extent that her companions were forced to carry her to parties, today sent the health authorities scurrying on the trail of "contacts," in a move to apply quarantine wherever these can be lo-

Miss May Griep, Ontario waitress, who had been at the beach resort since July 1, became ill with infantile paralysis early this week, but refused to give up the social whirl. Her friends carried Box 166, Orange, suffered injury her bodily to different places, in front of her home and was re- K. H. Sutherland, county health

Her case finally was reported by an observer, and she was im-J. R. King, 80, resident on New- mediately placed under quaran-She is the fifth case when a car driven by a woman now under quarantine in the

of Redlands, struck him The girl's case recalled the rewhile he was crossing Newport cent incident of another Ontario member of the high school knocking him to the pavement. A graduating class, who disregarded was found that he was suffering ment exercises, only to collapse

## Announce Program For Organ Vespers

per organ recital to be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church was announced today by Halstead Mc-Cormac, organist of the Church of the Messiah.

McCormac will offer the following numbers: Andante con Moto from Symphony in C by Schubert; Romance by Goss-Custard: Fugue in G minor by Frescobaldi; con-The public is invited

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cloudiness; little change in temerature or humidity; gentle wind,
mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but morning fog in est portion. Little change in temperature. Moderate northwest wind

rature. Moderate northwest wind ishore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast ight and early morning. Moderate emperature. Moderate west winds. Northern California—Fair tonight overcast in coast. General change in temperature. Fresh to strong northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. General change in temperature. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. General change in temperature in seeking an explanation sources in seeking an explanation sources.

General change in tem-Moderate southwest winds, tento Valley—Fair tonight Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday, General change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds. Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in early morning. Mild temperature. Moderate winds.

northwest winds.
Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
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rature.
Moderate northwest

Visor, announced to the composition of the from Senator Johnson.
On a recent trip to Wash
Jerome was informed, he

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

### Marriage Licenses Issued

#### BIRTHS

MAUSS-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mauss, 221 West Walnut avenue, Or-ange, on July 14, a son, William Ger-ald at the St. Joseph hospital.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Today's provision determines what you will have in the days ahead. This is as true in the realm of the spiritual as it is with material concerns.

Whether at the moment you are in the midst of sunshine or sorrow, you are deciding now what you will possess as you travel toward the setting sun. You need not anticipate a barren, lonely, dismal road, if you will store up treasures of faith and happiness, cheerful memories, larger sympathy and the habit of looking to God for strength sufficient for the hour.

### A WORD OF COMFORT

MALONEY—July 13, 1934, in Santa
Ana, Mrs. Helen Maloney, 402 South
Broadway, age 75 years. She is survived by one brother, Walter H.
Lake, Johnstown, Penna, one sister, Mrs. H. L. Mattson, Santa Ana, and three nieces, Miss Gertrude
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# **Court Notes**

A. L. Chy was sentenced to the county ail on six mont re by Judge Kenyesterday. Gray neth Mor. was also orde to serve a suspended sentence of 90 days given im previously on the same tharge, making a total of nine onthe in jail.

tilty in justice court yesterday, d his hearing set for July 17 9 a, m. and waived a jury.

tence for drunkenness. At the parents wishing to take advantexpiration of the sentence, he age of the opportunity are rewill be faced with another warrant quested to telephone the Y. M. C. Santa Ana police court.

Thomas Owen, jr., 22, and L. W. Schroder, 23, both of Long Beach, were booked at the county jail yesterday by Seal Beach police to serve a five-day sentence for drunkenness, imposed by Judge day in justice court for simple trousers pulled from a bed and go to Redlands this evening as Fred Smith of Seal Beach.

Cotton, California director of fed- o'clock in the ast lobby. sources in seeking an explanation on the thought of conquest of the from Washington why the Santa Ana city hall project has not been human beings. The Rev. Mr. Colgiven its \$100,000 loan and grant beck maintains that the simple from PWA, it was learned today truths of Christianity are capable when W. C. Jerome, county super- of helping people to meet successvisor, announced receipt of a let- fully all the problems of life, and

On a recent trip to Washington, was informed, he said, ciples may be used. that the city hall project was at the head of the list of projects awaiting further funds for PWA before money would be allocated to any of the projects.

Since that time, it had been learned that various other pro- Conquest of Circumstances." jects are being put through by PWA, but nothing has been done with the Santa Ana project.

The chamber of commerce sent Robert H. Irwin, 19, Ruby Seaman, a wire to Washington to ask an explanation Thursday night, and John F. Stauber, 23, Los Angeles; Ruby S. Syring, 25, Redondo Beach. a wire to Washington to ask an interested will be welcome to atexplanation Thursday night, and tend. consideration of the project at

Arvie L. Bloomfield, 22, Hemet:
Agnes M. Hougard, 21, Orange.
Hyman Schwartz, 47, Marie E. Irving, 37, Los Angeles.
Ennis M. Crawford, 30, Lorraine E.
Smith, 21, Los Angeles.
Ted M. Emery, 23, Irma L. McGregor, 19, Corona.
Pete Acosta, 21, Lucy Estrada, 17,
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Los Angeles. Senator Johnson, asked to aid in

# Peter Acosta, 21, Lucy Estrada, 17, Los Angeles. Peter Hourdebaigt, 51, Norwalk; Louise Vial, 45, Inglewood, Placido Veyna, 25, Anaheim; Jenny Luna, 18, Santa Ana, Harry J. Bedard, 33, Gertrude Bressler, 27, Los Angeles. George B. Raitt, 27, San Gabriel; Ruth E. Baer, 18, Los Angeles. Clifford J. Miller, 26, Maxine A. Smith, 21, Santa Ana, Allen E. Goodwin, 31, Isabelle Bryant, 30, San Diego. Benjamin F. Corley, 33, Lela C. Barker, 24, Long Beach. Bert L. Lafferty, 27, Dunsmuir; Estelle F. Strader, 24, San Francisco. Vance K. Auxier, 1r., 19, Alhambra; Jeane I. Griffith, 18, Wilmar. Edward A. Stewart, 28, Ethel A. Booth, 28, Los Angeles. Ellis Windsor, 34, Mildred Watts, 34, Long Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of er association, has just returned by professional politicians, and meeting in Los Angeles, called by those evils, if elected governor. Mrs. C. H. Turner, president of dent of the California Congress, man also attended.

The following important reso-Picture Industry was unanimous-T. A. leaders:

"We commend the action taken hibitors and the public accepting and that in this generation.

ter, Mrs. H. L. Mattson, Santa Ana, and three nieces, Miss Gertrude Lake, Johnstown, Penn., one sis-Kilbourne, Altadena, and Miss Grace Puterbaugh, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Interment in Inglewood cemetery.

as to their audience suitability before released to the distributor, ciples with the view to equitable to the Church," which was compressed at Anaheim, where his son spreading of the burden without imposition upon individuals or groups." This he plans to bring about by drastic amendments to the state constitution. In answer to a question by one of the audience suitability before released to the distributor, ciples with the view to equitable to the Church," which was completed last Sunday. Now comes, "The Message of Jesus About Soscient Scale of the Church, which was completed last Sunday. Now comes, imposition upon individuals or groups." This he plans to bring about by drastic amendments to the state constitution. In answer to a question by one of the audience suitability before released to the distributor, ciples with the view to equitable to the Church," which was completed last Sunday. Now comes, "The Message of Jesus About Soscient Scale of the Church, which was completed last Sunday. Now comes, imposition upon individuals or groups." This he plans to bring about by drastic amendments to the state constitution. In answer to a question by one of the audience visiting. drinking in pictures; 6. Eliminate islature refused to back him he of committing crime.

> "That theater managers in residential communities, 1. Discon-Saturday nights; 3 Discontinue \$100,000,000, as well as facilitate the special advertising, free tickacts encouraging children's attendance, unless the entire program is approved for children. "That parents 1. select their family films; 2. go with their

children to the movies. "That every socially minded person realize that he has a responsibility to go to the fine pictures as well as to stay away

from the poor ones. "That Motion Picture Appreciation be made a part of the school curriculum."

it was announced today by Sec- up by law. retary Ralph Smedley.

be taught by Tom Coffin, swim- Judge Kenneth Morrison. ming instructor, who has been meeting with good success in his work at the Y this summer, Smedwork at the Y this summer. Smed-oked at the jail yesterday to ley said. There is room in the class for a few more children, and A. for reservations. None but the same offense from the beginners will be accepted, and preference will be given those under 12 years of age.

### GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Roy Mayo, found guilty Thursassault, was sentenced today to out the window when he stepped spend 31 days in jail and was into his kitchen for a few min-Three men paid speeding fines given a stay of execution for 15 utes. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood in police court yesterday. Trevor days. He announced that he will and William Heard made a search Pasadena and Shelton file an appeal on the trial, which of the yard and found the trous- contained three one dollar Hoyt paid \$8 and Richard Chaf- arose from an alleged fight with ers near the corner of the house driver's license, pink certificate ice, Dloomington, paid \$5 of \$8. N. A. Lucas on July 2.

## Lecture Series On Psychology to Open Monday

A series of lectures on Applied Psychology on the basis of practical Christian principles is anounced for the next four Monday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. according to Secretary R. C. Smedley, who stated that the Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will give the first of the San Francisco, has joined H. H. series on Monday evening at 7:30

The theme of the series centers mental enemies and hindrances of his four lectures will be devoted to a discussion of how these prin-

Conquest of Fear." On succeeding deadly Conquest of the Divided Person- ganized vice and crime. ality," "The Conquest of the Sub-

talks are open to both men and women, without any change for admission, and that all who are

"There is no integrity in the political leaders in California to- life in such alliances," he said. August meeting and revisions made nor campaign. day, and unless we put men of integrity in office throughout the country the United States is headed for despotism." That was the crux of the talk made last night Cat cafe by Raymond L. Haight, candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican, Progressive, and Commonwealth tick-

Haight pointed out the failure of our present political set-up in the Fourth District Parent-Teach- California with the offices held from a state executive board outlined his plans for correcting

In amplifying his remarks about the California Congress of Parents the lack of integrity in present and Teachers. Mrs. Neal Beisel officials, Haight said: "That it is of Santa Ana, seventh vice-presi- particularly disgusting to find the occupying the governor's chair changing a man from a \$6000 a year job to a \$10,000 a lution in regard to the Motion year job so that the benefited man would throw his much needed in- for the Sunday evening union ly adopted according to the P .- fluence into the governor's cam- church services will be started to paign for re-election."

Haight said that since the beby other organizations demanding ginning of this century two-thirds gregational church, discusses "Th production of clean and of the constitutional governments Message of Jesus About Politics. wholesome films, and pledge our had been swept aside and politico-operation by carrying out our cal liberty done away with by a motion picture policy as follows: despotic dictatorship. He predict-The motion picture problem is a ed that the survival of constitu- land Avenue M. E. church, presidcomplicated one which can only tional government would be ing. be solved by the producer, ex- fought out in the United States,

wholesome pictures; 5. Depict less ence Haight said that if the legscenes demonstrating the technic would bring his plans directly to the people of the state through

the referendum. Haight pointed out that there tinue the double bill as it is phys- are 9000 taxing bodies, and 400 ically harmful to children and one police units in California; these of the films billed is usually un- he plans to consolidate and elimwholesome; 2. Provide suitable inate so as to bring about, in family programs for Friday and these two alone, a tax saving of

> other departments of the state government that needed it, particularly the division pertaining to securities, which has six branches instead of one controlling head, Bill Croddy who introduced J. E. (Brick) Elliott, campaign manager for Haight in Southern California, who introduced the speaker of the evening.

## Market Manager Faces Court For Short Measure

V. M. Watkins, manager of a

Earl Holt, charged with non-suport of a minor child, pleaded not cented for this class, which will be not cented for this class, which will tence supported for the class, which will tence supported for the class which will be ac-The class is for beginners, and A. Randel, inspector from the ag- basin. cepted for this class, which will tence suspended for two years by and defense attorney was L. A

### Sneak Thief Gets Trousers From Bed

curing loot, which explains how C. trials, two of which have been E. Jasper, 803 Lowell street, had tried. The case against the Saame a billfold taken from a pair of Gun club is scheduled for July 19. pants by someone who reached through an open window at his home last night.

Jasper called police at 11:30 o'clock and told how a bedroom screen had been unhooked and his

# NEED FEARLESS PROSECUTION TO PROTECT COMMUNITY FROM GAMBLING PLOTS, WILKIE SAYS

Tireless law enforcement, backed by fearless prosecution, is necessary to protect a community from the insidious plots of professional gamblers, Captain Don Wilkie of Laguna Beach, formerly of the U. S. Secret Service, told his radio audience over Station KREG last night.

Thursday night,

der; George Richardson, chaplain;

Nominees for members of the

executive committee included Franklin Grouard, Wilbur Getty,

Charles Van Wyk, Harold Brown,

Edwin McFadden, Charles Nuss-

naumer. Harold Smith, George

J. Simon Fluor, of 1514 North

and business man, suffered a slight

home and treatment administered Reports today were that he

was showing splendid improvement

and early recovery is anticipated.

Fluor has been a resident of San-

ta Ana since 1912. He engaged in

general contracting for several years, and is founder of the Fluor

The program includes music

travels in the countries about the

attend the dinner are requested to

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nd Marion Dodder.

"A community safeguarded, not? the insidious plots of professional gamblers, can be so guarded only if there is tireless, fearless law enforcement, backed by a forceful, alert prosecutor with blood in his veins and iron in his blood," declared Wilkie, who is candidate for sheriff.

"A community served by en forcers of law, or prosecutors of lawlessness, who attempt to straddle their duties because of political expediency, or previous cam Monday evening's theme is "The paign promises, or worse, is in jeopardy of being seized Mondays, the topics will be "The and exploited by the forces of or- gion post has netted \$600 from its 30 "I will be delighted to introduce

"A town, county, or state guardjective Consciousness," and "The ed by anything less than both vicious, swift prosecution and Smedley pointed out that these fearless, experienced law enforcement cannot survive the methods of modern crime.

"The people are more awake than ever before to the fact that they must smash and destroy the illegal, dishonest, and secret treaties that have, in too many beautiful communities, been signed, sealed, and delivered between seland un-American criminal prac-

only undermines the moral fibre of totaled \$548.16. the individual, but it ultimately drains the lifeblood of a commundriving down the value of tion providing that nominations perty, putrefying civic tissues shall be made at the July and Memorial hall and threatening the future of the August meetings, and the election Beach on Monday evening and children, Wilkie continued.

"There is commercial ruin for the as nominees who wish to withcommunity. Decent living and draw. honest business cannot continue Glenn Cave. Bert Castlex and in a community cursed with gam- Peter Van Dam were nominated blers, for they are the listening at a dinner meeting at the Green posts of organized crime. Amer- Fred Earel, first vice commander; ica must take politics out of law Al Honer, second vice comman-

morrow, when the Rev. Perry F Schrock, pastor of the First Con The service will be held in the First M. E. church, with the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Rich- Main street, prominent contractor

The second of three phases of ering today at the home of his the summer's sermon theme, "The son, P. E. Fluor of 700 North The candidate promised that, if Message of Jesus For Today," will Clementine street, Anaheim, elected, he would bring about a be taken up tomorrow. The union "complete revision of the present services to date have discussed the phase, "The Message of Jesus

Unable to agree, Judge Chris P. Pann, Huntington Beach justice of the peace, last night, dismissed a jury which had heard evidence in the case against the The meeting was in charge of Blue Bill Gun club, charged with will be held on Monday evening. wasting water.

After listening to evidence the at the Y. M. C. A. building, acpreceding day and yesterday, the cording to announcements mailed jury reported back at 10 o'clock out yesterday. There will be a dinlast night that the jury members | ner at 6:30 o'clock for which adwere hopelessly deadlocked. The vance reservations must be made jury went out at 5 p.m.

The gun club was charged with and entertainment, with Dr. Franwasting water by pumping it into cis M. Findlay as the principal ponds from wells. The court bat- speaker. He will speak on "Foltle is of considerable interest to lowing the Trail of Ulysses," usagricultural interests of the coun. ing an interesting collection of ty because of the depleted pump- pictures which he made on his ing supply,

Gun club interests claimed that eastern end of the Mediterranean Santa Ana vegetable stand, was they do not waste the water be- Sea. Dr. Findlay has unusual given a six months suspended jail cause good pacture land is de- views taken in Greece, among the for young boys and on a charge of violating the weight lesire to learn to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and measures and by all the same to say and the same to say a say and the same to say and the same to say and the same to say a girls who desire to learn to swim and measures act by selling straw. ing season. The farmers contend- Following the program of enterwill be started on Monday morn- berries in containers holding less ed that the duck ponds do not tainment there will be swimming ing at 9:30 at the Y. M. C. A. than the standard net weight set represent an agricultural enter- and games in the swimming pool prise and that water in the ponds and an exhibition of badminton in The complaint was signed by J. should be left in the underground the gymnasium. Men wishing to Assistant District Attorney W make their reservations at once

> West. On the preceding day mos of the time was taken up with the selection of a jury, but time was found to allow the jurors to inspect the gun club property where the ponds are situated. Menton said today that the case

probably will be set for trial Burglars use many means of se- again. It is one of 10 similar

# Local Briefs

Congressman Sam Collins wi speaker at the dedication of th new post office there.

A billfold had been stolen, which an automobile and other papers.

Stitt Wilson, veteran der for economic and social jusa mass meeting in Willard nior High school auditorium xt Tuesday evening.

Wilson is regarded as one of e most brilliant speakers in Calirnia, according to the announceent today by Harry S. Gerhart, Sinclair for Governor Clubs of Orby W. Maxwell Burke who says, special interests. The Santa Ana American Le per cent share of operations of J. Stitt Wilson. I have known him for 25 years and regard him the midget auto races at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl the past of the cause of the people that as one of the greatest champions three months, according to reports America has ever known. He is made at the Legion meeting an outstanding Christian gentleman.

The report was made by Lloyd Banks, city auditor, who handed of Berkeley for some years and dividual solos, with Miss Gelene "Wilson was mayor of the city the Legion a check covering earnings of the past month, and who audits the accounts on behalf of mental problems. He has been the city, which receives a rental tact with Upton Sinclair himself campaigning recently in close confee of 10 per cent of the gross and will be able to bring latest sh, arrogant political bosses and receipts, paid out of the Legion's and most authentic information the leaders of corrupt, debasing. 30 per cent share. The promoters regarding the campaign and the and race association get 70 per program of Upton Sinclair to End cent of the receipts. The city's Poverty in California," Gerhart The petty crime of gambling not share for the past three months said. A special invitation is be-Nominations for officers were church leaders to hear Wilson dis-

made from the floor, the constitu- cuss the issues. Wilson will also speak at the held in September. Additional will deal with the oil controversy "There is more than threat to nominations may be made at the as well as the Sinclair for Gover-

Sullivan, R. Hoover, E. Ashland, Stanley Reinhaus, Harold Ras- electing a Democratic congress mussen, George Kellogg, Hunter pledged to 100 per cent support Leach, Otto aJcobs, Harry Pickard. for the Democratic president, and Anderson, Preston Turner the necessity for enacting adequate old age pension and unem-James L. Davis addressed members of Co-Operative Unit No. 1. at their hall, 404 1-2 West Fourth street, last night

#### deputy district attorney to cam paign for the Democratic nominaion for congress from the nineteenth district, which includes Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

"I am heartily in favor of the best old age pension plan which can be found," said Davis. Davis also supported the 30our week in industry, and all other Roosevelt measures for economic recovery and the welfare of the American people.

Joe Peterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination as ase, will be the featured speaker semblyman in the 74th district, gion convention, scheduled for San also addressed the group briefly, Francisco August 11-15, were dissaying California is likely to elect cuesed at a well attended meeting a Democratic governor this fall of the county council held last who should be backed up by a night at Brea. islature, he said, and problems of affect the conventiontion. These, he declared, can best lected to fill out the unexpired mge County, under whose aus- be solved by representatives of term of Claude Potter as county

major A song and dance program, ar- balance of the term.

ranged by Peterson, concluded the Because many members are planevening's program. Betty Jean ning to attend the San Francisco Koster of Santa Ana entertained convention, the next county coun-Betty Blossom Goble of Santa week to August 3 to avoid inter-Ana and Junior Kavanagh of Ful- ference with convention plans lerton gove two team song and The August 3 meeting will be held dance numbers, as well as in- at Newport Beach. Goble at the piano.

#### TENACIOUS

Bell owned a cat that had a dis- equipped with a flat tail like a position like a bull dog. The ani- beaver, a long cone shaped nose mal sank its teeth into Bell's hand and mouth that looked like a beak, and he was forced to strangle his and webbed feet. It remained unpet before it would loosen its hold classified.

Plans for the state American Le-

Democratic legislature. Several Included in the discussion was measures for better working con- some speculation as to how strike ditions will come before the leg- conditions in the bay cities may

importance await solu- George Bickford of Orange, seices the meeting is being held. the Democratic party which rep- council commander, assumed his The speaker will be introduced resents the people as opposed to new duties last night and appointed

KERNVILLE, Cal. - (UP)-An animal found here gave every in-WILLOWS, Cal.-(UP)-L. V. dication of being a rat, but it was

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# FETE PAIR ON

casion of their thirty-fifth wedding ding and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoeranniversary, members of the Pyth- kel, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor ian Sisters lodge held a party for Elmer Ross, Pat Field and Ted,

Tabler decorated in Shasta dais- Renick'e, Tex McNutt. which was served with ice cream. Jule, Joe and The honorees were then presented Charles with a landscape painting.

A mock wedding featured Mrs. Howard Danieley and Harry Winchel as the bride and groom, Kenneth Sutliff as the minister, Marie Tremaine as the flower girl wearing a dress more than 50 old, Mrs. Blanche Sutliff. naid of honor, Mrs. E. E. Allen, bridesmaid, Joe Davis, best man, and his father, J. B. Davis as the father. Mrs. Pearl Dustin played the wedding march. All members of the wedding party a quarter of a century old.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff, Mrs. Dorothy Hearn, Mrs. eley, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Pearl

# LUNCHEON MEETING LEGION POST AT

GARDEN GROVE, July 14,-Members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at luncheon Thursday in the church by members of the Home and Foreign societies. Cov-Arthur Schnitger, chairman of the committee in charge, was assisted at the first meeting in August at Will Schnitger, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Percy Lampman and place. Harold Nelson is in line Miss Mettle Chaffee, in serving

charge of the program, with son sang, "Sympathy" accompanied at the plane by Elva Ralston. Mrs. Josn Tesseman, instructor in on the subject, "Peace."

During the morning hours a session was conducted

BREA, July 14 .- Responding to house, park shortly after noon,

Attending were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. R. M. Fleisher. Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. O. S. Close, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. F. A. Ball, Mrs. Winnifred Crabill, Mrs.

turned from a visit of several

# Guest Pastor To

Rev. W. H. White of Laguna at-arms, Earle Ward. Beach will fill the puipit in the Rev. W. I. Lowe, who with his

family is vacationing The Rev. Grow S. Brown, general superintendent of the church school, announces that there will

# Honor Couple at

birthday dinner given by Mrs. joyed a picnic lunch at Lake bara. Richard, Jamison at the home of Elsinore Sunday, later driving Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamison on on to Murietta Hot Springs to vis-South Walnut street Thursday it the former's son, Warren Kim-Donaldson of Florence, Colorado, place. a house guest of Mrs. Elmer Jam-

## Honor Couple At Wedding Shower

LA HABRA, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross entertained Thursday evening in their home on South Hiatt street with a wedding place in Los Angeles June 26. The ost and the bridegroom are brothers.

Guests at the shower were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost on the oc- and Mrs. Charles Ross, Nick Redthem following the regular lodge Pat and Johnny Mon of Brea: the groom. Mary Louise Hoffman, Beulah Mae tes and ferns were centered with Mrs. Vincent Rhea, Mary Res- groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. attractive wedding cake which seque, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Myers, John Finley, Mrs. Yost was asked to cut and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfrey, the Brea grammar school and the Stagg, of La Habra.

-Hamilton and Milburn are rigging up on the derrick on the east side on the Newland-Borching employment to a crew of 18

Harry Winchel, Mr. and Mrs. E. ing up on the Coast Highway at E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tre-the intersection of Talbert road. maine, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lynes, This derrick is on the Dr. Thorpe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davison, Mrs. 114-acre lease and is being drill-Olmstead, Mrs. Blanche ed by Long Beach promoters. Neither of the two wells are

Mildred Wheeler, Mrs. Bessie Dan- projected as deep tests, but there s much talk of testing the deep Dustin, Mrs. Fred Brambley and sands in the field here, and efforts are being made by groups of promoters to finance a deep test in the old field and also one in

American Legion Post 181, Com- house. Nominations will again be opened a week there but recently. which time the election will take for the office of commander of the

Announcement was made of the fifth area meeting to be held in Bassee who Miss Frances Hammontree pre- Laguna Beach on Sunday, July 15, Miss Dorothy Figgin are here of Devotions were led by a gathering which most of the post vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Basse en Miss Phyllis Ralston. Miss Helen members plan to attend. Plans tertained at a dinner party Meyer played a piano solo, "Ro-mance" and Miss Valoe Patterconvention which is being held in the remainder of the evening. San Francisco on August 13, 14 and 15. Commander LaGraffe and Figgin, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stake-Santa Ana Junior college, spoke Adjutant J. B. Phillips, with oth-

## Bids for Bridge Party Mailed Out Basse and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

party being sponsored next Tues- | St

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 14. -

Mrs. Thomas E. Flannigan and Idyllwild where she joins other a picnic at Anaheim park. daughter, Geraldine, of Oakland, members of the Wintersburg Queen Mrs. Julia Jewett Hirigoyen will Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoard are

The hostess adopted a color and mother, Mrs. Mary Upton, Esther society who are to spend entertain the Beta Chi sorority spending several days this week scheme of green and white and of San Diego, spent three days a week at Queen Esther annual Monday evening at her home 640 visiting with relatives in Santa

Miss Charlotte Cummings. Artic ter, Irene, are attending the Free guests over Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday fishing the summer with Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ferguson Jamison, James Zerbe and Jack Methodist conference in session day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur- at Hodges Lake. Jamison, James Zerbe and Jack Methodist conference in session day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur- at Hodges Lake.

Merrill of East Whittier at Market Methodist Conference in Session day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur- at Hodges Lake.

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BREA, July 14.-Uniting two o shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brea's well known families, the Harold Ross whose wedding took wedding of Ethylle Senn and Farrell Finley, toook place this weel at the parsonage of the Presby Rev. Dr. Graham Hunter official ing. The bridal pair were accou panied by a sister of both, Mis Senn and Mrs. Clyde Watson, the latter a twin sister o

The bride is a daughter of Mr Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Senn and the Marie Osborne, Brea-Olinda union high school, latter in the class of 1931. Their marriage is a culmination of a romance that began in the gram-

The bride was attired in a blue and white ensemble and Immedately grand, Rudolph llowing the single ring ceremony the party came to Brea to the ne of a sister of the bride, Mrs. ments of wedding cake and sherbet were enjoyed with only members newlyweds left later for a week's stay in Yosemite. On their return they will be at home at 207 Va- grand, H. L. Talbert and Garland lencia Drive. Mr. Finley is employed with the General Petroleum

COSTA MESA, July 14 .- A fire that destroyed the mountain home of George Derby, and all adjacent buildings, at Big Bear Lake, was reported to Mr. Derby at his East Broadway home here yesterday. the chimney of a smaller sued by friends of the owner were oc- retary respectively.

#### Westminster

WESTMINSTER, July 14 .- Honoring Mrs. Paul Figgin of Colum bus. Mrs. Henchell of Long miller, Florence Steiner of Long Beach, Mrs. L. A. Johnson and daughter, Leona Johnson of Los Angeles, the Misses Margaret and Rose Basse, Harry and Ben

Fred Basse. Mrs. Figgin and Mr. and Mrs. dons have been sent to members Bassee were guests at a card and friends to a dessert-bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben day at 1 p. m. by La Habra Wom- Friday and Mrs. Figgin and Mrs.

For president, Joe Barton; vice business trip.

president, Frances Marie Wallace; Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil wisited the World's fair.

Mrs. J. I. Williams is to Fill Mesa Pulpit secretary, Shirley Beckman; treas- Stocking of Anaheim will be in- home today from a visit with urer, Robert Kubin; social chair- terested to learn of the birth of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Thomas, man, Adele Kubin; lookout chair- a son in their home. Mrs. Stock- at Redondo Beach. COSTA MESA, July 14.-The man, Donald Voorhees; sergeant- ing's eister, Mrs. O. J. Day, and Mrs. Merton Canfield sister-in-law, Mrs. Reuben Ed- and daughter have moved from

of Huntington Beach were Sunday Long Beach. visitors in the home of the for- Mrs. Charles Norton has been

## **SMELTZER**

ball, who is employed at that SMELTZER, July 14.—Miss Dor- La Habra alonday Alternoon Walnut Street is Moore leaves Saturday for club will meet next Monday for week visiting Geraldine Smith at

addition to those mentioned were Mrs. John Murphy and daugh- Pasadena were entertained as of

# News From Orange And Nearby Towns.

enue at Orange street. Rev H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, residence 439 So. Grand. Sentence sermon: "If God is not first in our thought in the morning, He will be in the last place the remainder 9:30, Bible school. Cecil Critchelow, Supt. Lesson topic, "God Cares for Elijah." Scripture, I Kings, Chapters 17:1

Sermon by the pastor, theme, sive induction rites held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, officers to serve for the ensuing six months of the Orange I. O. O. F. termediates, Young Folks lodge, No. 225 were installed by Adults. A good service that you Pickering, district deputy will enjoy. grand master and his staff from service at the Methodist church. The new officers include: Past noble grand, Orin G. Smith; noble vice

a helpful service. A very important service W. V. Crane; be held Wednesday evening, July taken. 18th. All members be on hand. Immanuel Lutheran Church East Chapman Ave. at Pine St investigate all causes for absence. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, five days Sunday school and sentor a week, at the following schools: divine Intermediate, West Orange, Maple 10:30 a.

epidemic has subsided and

Miss Vena Jones,

spection of the playgrounds and

Mrs. L. L. Williams, chairman of

the recreational board, also an-

SERA recreational program pro-

ORANGE, July 14 .-- Mrs. Will

luncheon at the Santa Ana Birch

continue the meetings until Sep-

Those present were Mrs. Lottie

of Miss Clara Frazier and Miss

OLINDA

Mrs. Charles Williams spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grtminger spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and

Mrs. N. Madox of Riverside re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell

returned home Friday after staying

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Black of

La Habra spent Thursday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and family spent Friday at the San

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and

family spent Wednesday at Wood-

a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell and daughter of Las

turned home Friday after staying

a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

and Mrs. Dave Greminger in

Wednesday evening with Mr. and

Helen Lush.

dam

Nuevo.

Vegas, Nev.

Angeles.

Thursday at Gardena.

Jacinta mountains.

for a picnic

health nurse, will make a daily in-

The playgrounds will be

to the vice grand, Shirley First Christian Church, corner and George Andrich; inside guardian, Willis Van Buren, and outside guardian, Frank Honey. Following the installation ceremony, refreshments of ice cream, organ. and coffee were served by "Sunrise"

# RAZED BY FLAMES DINNER MEETING

ORANGE, July 14 .- At impres

financial secretary, Fred J. Wells;

treasurer, M. V. Allen; warden,

Gaskel G. Cain; conductor, Charles

Nielson: left and right scene sup-

porters to the past noble grand,

Ralph Bell and Hale English; right

and left supporters to the noble

Hedrick: right and left supporters

grand Grover

cording secretary,

Swenson:

ORANGE, July 14.-Invitations The fire took place on Thursday, to a dinner meeting to perfect believed to have started on the organization of the Orange Creelroof of the main house by sparks for-Governor club have been is-O. W. Sissons and J. cabi nin which some prospector Raymond Nunn, chairman and sec-

The holdings included a The dinner meeting BREA, July 14-Nominations for six-room two-story frame struc- place at the American Legion hall officers for the coming year were ture, a four-car garage, the small Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. made at this week's meeting of the bungalow, and a two-story wood Attorney H. C. Head of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Derby and Ana, Orange county Creel chairdecorated with pink asters. Mrs. mander Floyd LaGraffe, presiding, a company of friends had spent man, will be the principal speaker the Democratic situation in Cali-

## U. S. A. Club Will Stage Beach Party

ORANGE, July 14 .- Plans beach party, to be held at the Newport home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen, June 27. were the party were Mrs. Figgin, Miss made at the regular bi-monthly was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lotta Brandon of South Cambridge street. Lovely bouquets of flowers decked the home for the occasion.

Afternoon pleasantly visiting and at the tea hour, delicious tray refreshments were served by the hostess.

## LA HABRA

tween the ages of 12 and 16 years cidedly improved.

have organized a Junior Young Merton Penhall of the Penhall of the week from a three-month People's society and have elected Brothers company, spent Friday visit in St. Louis and Highland, and Saturday at Brawley on a Ill., and Joplin, Mo. She also

Mrs. J. I. Williams is to return

fill the puipit in the church on the church on the Mrs. J. W. Montgomery is ence avenue in the H. R. Phillips

be Sunday school next Sunday | GARDEN GROVE, July 14. - | Bloomer Crane spent the week- home on East Ocean avenue. | Ira Heard, who is employed in end here with his family and upon | Mrs. C. C. Epperly and daughter, again following a two weeks' dismissal of the school because of a
scare from contagious diseases. All
Mrs. Heard.

end here with his family and upon his return to Arlington was accompanied by his son, Clifford W. D. Threlkeld are spending the
gifts, refreshments of punch and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Scoffeld and family who are stay- Alice Wilfley, Dorothy Folst, Mon-

Calvin Iseminger of Los Angeles is a houseguest this week at the H. E. Hains home on Whittier Santa Ana. · boulevard.

to 19:51. 11, Morning worship. "God's Presence and Power." Special music by the choir. 1:30, service at the jail; 6:15, Juniors, In- August 24, it was decided by the and city recreational board meeting 7:30 union evening director for the year. Music by choir, sermon by pastor, theme, "The Christian's Intimacy with His Lord." Help make this after it was learned the paralysis

service in English. Thursday, July Center, Killifer and Cypress. th. 7:30 p. m., Bible class.

hapman and Grand Aves. Frank- nounced the request for additional 9:30, Sun- recreational work had been apday school; 10:55, Memorial ser- proved by the SERA and will be vice for Rev. Charles C. Bentley; started as soon as possible. The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" (Fearls) by Leota Ingle; vides for a night ball instructor, (B. D. Ackney) tennis instructor, and two people by Mrs. Irene Pierpoint; talk, to operate a recreational center, "Brother Bentley, the Christian which posibly will be arranged for Gentleman and Citizen," by F. L. at the Y. M. C. A., with periods Ainsworth; talk, "Brother Bentley, for both men and women. the Pastor and Preacher," by D. Pixley; solo, "Face to Face" Herbert Johnson), by John D. Campbell: talk, "Brother Bentley as He Brought Comfort to the Hearts of His Friends," by Rev. Franklin H. Minck; solo of con-secration, "If We All Had the Spirit of Jesus" (Fillmore), by Mrs. Jean Des Larzes. 6:30, Chris-Endeavor societies. High school group at the church. Young Holt and Mrs. Lottie Dyer were people at Hazel Carr's, 221 South welcomed as new members into Orange street 7:30, union worship the Christmas club, which met Friday afternoon service at the Methodist church.

Wednesday night will be a continuation of the Bible Studies with "Redeemed Following the delicious dinner, our pastor as leader. from Sin" is the topic to be dis- a short business session was in cussed at 7:30. The Loyal Wo- charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Brashier, men will have their monthly party president. It was voted to disfor all the women of the church, Thursday at 2:00 in the church tember.

Trinity Episcopal church, corner Dyer, Mrs. Will Holt, Mrs. Eliza-Maple and Grand. Rev. J. A. Shir- beth Brashler, Mrs. Hattie Davis ey, rector. Seventh Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Mr. and rinity, 8 a. m., holy communion. Mrs. Thomas Morin, Mrs. Sarah 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. Potts and son, Mrs. Bertha Mey- rector and Mrs. R. W. Jones spoke morning prayer and sermon. 3 p. ers, Fritz Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. m. service at El Toro. 6 p. m. J. L. Knesel, Mrs. C. W. Coffey Young people's Fellowship. 7:30 and E. C. Robertson. p. m. union service in the Methdist church conducted by the Bantist church.

First Presbyterian church. Orange street at Maple avenue. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor. R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent. Percy Green, organist director, 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 morning worship: solo, "The Blaikie; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod): anthem, "He Who Sunday school class of the First R. W. Jones, Johnnie Skiles, Mar-Would Valiant Be" (Veris); sermon by the pastor. "Youth, Guarwere present at the annual class Joseph La Monica and the hos-LA HABRA, July 14. - A dians of a Sacred Trust"; 6:00 an's Improvement club at the clubhouse.

Basse were guests of Mrs. Hengroup of Fullerton district junior the high school and young people's ered dish dinner at the home of Monica.

Schell of the Ehola apartments, college coeds motored to Newport Christian Endeavor Societies will Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stinson of North

The People of Second complision of the Priday overlands and Mrs. The patie as they did last provided for the patie as the patie as the patie as the patie as the patie a The affair is in charge of Mrs. Long Beach, at a second compli- Beach and Balboa Thursday for an meet in the patio as they did last Batavia street Friday evening. her desire to greet as many of the affair is in charge of Mrs. Long Beach, at a second compliment and make the home of Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardy yesterday, several women gathered with Mrs. Frances Davis for a pienic luncheon in the Brea city

The affair is in charge of Mrs. Long Beach, at a second compliment and swimming all day outing and Women of the community and nearby cities are to make reservations with the committee. Both contract and auction bridge will be autionated by Mrs. R. E. Skinner and Mrs. N. R. Skinner be played and prizes will be her father at the family home in America at Whittier boulevard, will awarded.

Torum Group Will be played and prizes will be her father at the family home in Nebraska Mrs. O. M. Stephenson and children left immediately for the east. They will be away for ployed in the Bank of America at Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Hains and son, prayer meeting will dight Always to their many friends in Southern Fred Nordell and daughter of Mrs. Missionary Society. The program is under the direction of Miss Violet Johnson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Thereon Willis, where the direction of the east. They will be away for ployed in the Bank of America at Mrs. Ben been seriously ill at the Mrs. Winnifred Crabill, Mrs. W. E. Fanning, Mrs. J. M. Burquist, Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. J. H. Greist and Mrs. T. P. Wallace.

Glendale after a residence of four years in Brea. She has just regard in the Bank of America at La Habra. Which will be directed by Miss and will include among other things meeting of the Young Women's and will include among other things meeting of the Young weeks. She weeks. La Habra. In the form of a dinner at Irvine which will be directed by Miss Shringh in the form of a dinner at Irvine which will be directed by Miss Shringh in the form of a dinner at Irvine which will be directed by Miss Shringh in the form of a dinner at Irvine which will be directed by Miss Shringh in t ORANGE, July 14.-The regular Garber chairman of the forum. An Westfall is the chairman.

# SHOWER STAGED FOR planned by Miss Catherine Frankforther and Miss Louise Dews. Dinner arrangements are in charge After a short honeymoon, the

LA HABRA, July 14 .- The W. evening worship services, in the class and by-laws will be Bakersfield to join Mr. Montgomabsence of the church pastor, the drawn up.

ence avenue in the H. R. Phillips
house.

OLINDA, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs.

H. Hardy home on East Florence to house.

Frances Hencey returned to her ery who is employed there by a party of the church pastor, the drawn up. ery who is employed there by an home today on South Hillcrest after spending a week with her and Mrs. Donald Larter aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Blachford, in Rasher (Inc. Harrison) of Its Cardiff Ry-the-Sep. Barber (Ina Harrison) of La Cardiff By-the-Sea Habra, Miss Hardy was assisted mer's uncle, Ed Larter and wife. ill the past three weeks at her in her hostess duties by her mother and her sister, Miss Marie Mrs. L. Moore at San Gabriel

departments of the school will departments of the school will Mrs. Heard.

Harold Darling is enjoying a three weeks visit with his aunt, at 6:30 in the evening with the organization president, Jack Willow Mrs. M. R. Seaver and daughter, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, son in charge.

Mrs. Heard.

Harold Darling is enjoying a three weeks visit with his aunt, at her home in Tulare.

Mrs. J. A. Knight, at her home in Tulare.

Mrs. Alexand Mrs. M. R. Seaver and daughter, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, son in charge.

Mrs. Heard.

Crane, who will be employed on the Epperly cabin at three Epperly cabin at the Epper Invited guests included Velta Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and and Gay Colley, Dora, Elsie and family spent Wednesday evening Claudine and at Newport Beach. onor Couple at

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball, accompanied by Repton Pitchen and Companied But Repton Pitchen and Compan limma McCamish, Violet McCam- Brown. BREA, July 14.—Honorees at a dred Buckridge, of Orange, enirthdey dinner given by Mrs. joyed a night of the property of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoard are

Barbara and Fort Bragg. Chester Rhonemus of Lynchberg, West Central avenue spent Ohio, arrived yesterday to spend lyn Park.

# ORANGE CHURCHES | ORANGE GITY Rev. Sheerer to Preach Sermo Preach Sermon SOCIAL GROUP At Union Service

ORANGE, July 14 .- The Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor of the elected president of the Ministerial Union, will preach at the union service Sunday evening at 7:30 to be held in the First Methodist ORANGE, July 14. - Six city Episcopal church. His theme will playgrounds will open on July 23 be "The Christian's Intimacy With and continue five weeks until His Lord."

The choir of the Baptist church will furnish the musical program, Thursday afternoon. Stewart N. consisting of a number the White has been named playground choir, "Come Unto Me." (Towner): "Walking With God," a duet. Definite plans for the summer playground program were made and Mm. E. Smiley; and a solo, Girls, in Villa Park. (Lindgren) by Mrs. Ida Linnell "Leave It With Him," (Ellis) by Bob Neece. work can now be safely under-

Miss Lois Allen will preside at the piano, playing the prelude, Helen Billingsley-Anthony, "Etude in D," (unSospiro) by gram observed the day A Liszt; offertory, "Hary, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, and postlude, "Crescendo," by Per Lasson.

EL MODENA, July 14 .- Mrs. Ben will be elected, and new plane La Monica and Mrs. J. A. Hill made. vere co-hostesses to the El Modena W. C. T. U. at an all day was spent informally visiting, af-La Monica home on South Esplan- were served under the direction of

Mrs. Ella Hayden, president, conducted a business meeting dur- Mrs. Donald Smiley; ing the forenoon. Barnett, Mrs. Ella Granger and and Mrs. J. L. Clayton; and re-Mrs. Louella Sondericker were appointed to nominate officers for Minnie Harwood and Mrs. Carrie the coming year.

It was announced the Orange Union accepted the invitation extended by the El Modena Union to attend a picnic at Hewes park August 8.

The hours of the afternoon were devoted to listening to various speakers on interesting topics, including: Sheriff Logan Jackson Constable George Bartley, Mrs. county direc-Angelina Courtney, tor of the Union Signal, Mrs. Margaret McClelland, child welfare dion "Moving Pictures."

Several vocal selections were rendered by Johnnie Skiles, his companied on the piano by nother, Mrs. Harry Skiles.

Present, besides the speakers Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Hannah Sanders, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Joseph Ericke, Mrs. Harry Skiles, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Annie Bar-ORANGE, July 14 .- More than nett, Mrs. Dora Carlton, Mrs. W. 75 members of the Benedictine A. Settle, Mrs. Emma Alstot, Mrs. party held in the form of a cov- tesses Mrs. Hill and Mrs. La

# ORANGE GIRL TO BE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben been seriously ill at the St. Jo-

entertaining evening has been der-blue frock, with a flounce at planned by Miss Catherine Frank- the bottom. Her accessories will

> young couple will be at home to their many friends in Fullerton, where Mr. Lyman is employed in a mechanic shop.

ORANGE, July 14 .- Climaxing year of successful social meetings held for the purpose of furthere ing friendship among women of community, the last meeting of the Friendship Chain of the First Presbyterian church held Thursday afternoon in the spacious gardens surrounding

Billingsley - Anthony School

An entertainment program presented by the girls school, under the direction of Mrs. gram chairman of the day. panied at the piano by Miss Miriam Powell, Miss Dorothy Flintham sang a group of vocal solos "Angel's Serenade," Brago: Letter." Brago, and "Ave Maria." Gounod. Bill Billingsley played a Bach, after which Miss Flintham, and Miss Dalsey Barker, accompanied by Miss Powell, sang Neopolitan Nights." Beverly Bernard played a violin solo, "Berceuse," by Wells.

dent, gave a short talk, during which she announced that the next meeting of the association will be held in September, at which time officers for the year

The remainder of the afternoon Mrs. C. O. Powell.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Annie Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Roy B. Willis. ceiving, Mrs. F. M. Gulick, Mrs.

ORANGE, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson of Santa Ana were hosts Friday evening at their Nineteenth streets to members of the Past Matrons association of Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S. Preceding an informal evening spent visiting and playing cards a steak bake was enjoyed in the lovely backyard of the Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman, Miss Edna Case, I. J. Case, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Mae Willits of Santa and Mrs. Ross Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis, Mrs. Vera Wettlin, Mrs. Carrie Love, and Harry

# ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July 14.—Hilton Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cannon of 181 North Center street, is spending the next six weeks visiting friends in Chicago.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Clara Whiteman included Mrs. Fred Nordell and daughter, Miss Mrs. Theron Willis, who has seph's hospital, is reported as getting along very well.

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## NO. 3 TOOTH TOPICS BY DR. H. C. CLARK

Probably the most painful and serious of all dental troubles is the abscessed, erroneously named "ulcerated tooth." The medical dictionary defines an ulcer as "a circumscribed

An abcessed tooth is the result of the death of the nerve or force some of the poisonous, putrescent, matter through the



# ABCESSED TEETH

surface suppuration," that is, an open sore. It is easily understood that a tooth cannot ulcerate.

tooth pulp, caused by any form of irritation; decay which has reached or nearly reached the nerve, a blow, irritation from chemicals used in treatment, or fillings which cause pulp congestion. Any dead organic matter eventually decomposes and the first step in the process of decomposition is the formation of gases. These gases, unless they can escape from the pulp chamend of the root against the main nerve running through the law-bone, causing severe pain and swelling, pus is formed, and if it cannot find a way to escape, burrows its way through the bone and erupts either on the gums or face.

The dentist is often asked "Why does a tooth ache when

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

#### By Paul Mallon PITCHFORK

industry looked like a move to goods-but now they dread a blaze of glory, but it wasn't.

The truth is that the new model code is nothing more than a before it's settled. pitchfork, designed to prod ac- The dope here is that the team tion on the 260 or more codes sters are the key to the situation. which have been hanging fire for If they carry through their walk-

# There are two reasons why the ing an inch.

The only way to push through the open shop. such red tape and recalcitrance A determined effort will also were marketed. of direct action.

simplifying

was involved.

George Harrison is getting entirely too much attention from effic employer leadership on two the inflationists who are attack-

rope was because he wanted to They hear that—although stuff be a director of the bank for in- has been moved from the piersternational settlements, and the merchants and manufacturers who Federal Reserve Board permitted had been clamoring for the shiphim to go for that purpose. He ments have refused to accept them may have talked stabilization and for fear of what might happen to gold with Montagu Norman and their stores and factories. Now mean anything. He had no pow- up in warehouses and any effort er to conduct any negotiations to move them from there will whatever.

them.

ing and that exchange stabiliza- riam's political fortunes will probtion with Britain is too far off ably suffer in consequence. to think about.

working in so much secrecy that The reason for that is they do

iffs they propose to lower in Angeles has never been organized They know very well that the sively as the other cities. domestic industries would build working on from the list of no cause no gasoline was available fewer than 352 products submit- till then. ted to them by the tariff commission. These are products in RELIEVED

naments and mechanical toys.

There is a 90 per cent duty on embroidered linen handkerchiefs campaign to strengthen the cap-

heard in secret session. The administration merely agrees to give "consideration" to their protests. PUNISHMENT That means the hearings will

# affairs to live up to the law.

# change Commission are leaning don't agree. over backwards to keep peace in They point out that the sentence and Jakie and Miss Armstrong.

ed from Europe with Frankfurter. even in the prime of life. They they were seen to exchange sur-"I guess I'll have to take a contend by contrast that ordinary prised looks. When Mr. Harriman

book along when I see him," says criminals have no reputation to was asked if he didn't know about Kennedy, "so that I'll know what lose so the same considerations the transaction he replied it was Robert G. Russell have purchased he talking about after he has do not apply. been hanging around the college professors." (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

# NEW YORK

By James McMullin

They hadn't worried much about it as long as it was confined to the dock strikers-even though it The NRA drive to codify all was hampering the movement of General Johnson go out in broad-scale and virulent battle on the issue of union combination which is likely to hit close to home

out they can tie things up com The idea is that industries will pletely. In that case—whether or

too late for such a solution and all scouts report that labor is grimly in earnest about not yielding an inch.

The mediation board was named ket, the returns to growers are satisfactory, considering all other 7:30 p.m., worship, sermon by the phases of the industry, according to George Crawford, manager of the Georg

260 industries have been so long There are rumblings of sympa-in concluding their codes. One thy strikes in this vicinity. Inin concluding their codes. One thy strikes in this vicinity. Inis that business men seem to have dustrial leaders frankly don't July is 5000 cars, against 6000 gan recital; 9:30 a.m., Sunday much less enthusiasm for the know what to do about them. cars for June, he said.

Blue Eagle than they had a year There's a feeling in high quarters. In addition to valencias, 35 cars ago. The other is that NRA prothat hard-boiled tactics would only
cedure is getting more and more make matters worse. Probably nine houses of the Northern Orthe Christian congregation at

was to use the Johnsonian method be made to arouse business to a The improved conditions under sense of nation-wide solidarity the cooperative marketing code The plan also is in line with against the union menace. It isn't continue to make the outlook and Shine" 6.20 pastor on "Letting Our Light aim of NRA planners to normally easy for New York to marketing brighter for the year, simplify the code structure even- get worked up about San Fran- according to Crawford. They want to bunch in- cisco problems but that miracle dustries under single codes, re- is happening. Some of the wisest ducing the number of codes and heads here believe the Pacific heads here believe the Pacific dockworkers have lit a fuse which leads to the biggest and most danthe administrative dockworkers have lit a fuse which No important change of policy gerous showdown on labor relations since the '90's.

#### MISTAKES

Financial circles criticize Pacounts. They believe the Industrial Association of San Fran-The real reason he went to Eucisco let things drift too long. others, but that does not the goods from the piers are piled

they used his trip as a peg on Merriam of California for calling Mathis. The two hostesses served gan postlude. which to hang their inflation agi- out the troops-though they adtation. It was good publicity for mit he was on the spot. They charge that other unions would Those who handle our money not have come actively to the policy insist there will be no more longshoremen's aid except for this money tampering for the time be- move. It's understood that Mer-

#### SPARKS

New York spots a few sparks The foreign trade crowd is from the Pacific anvil. Seattle and Portland have been they lock the doors and pull down worse tied up by the strike than the shades every time they have San Francisco despite the riots

around the Golden Gate. Los Angeles is stealing the shirt not want any news to get out off its northern rivals as the only in advance concerning what tar- open port along the coast. Los their reciprocal trade agreements. by union labor nearly so inten-

What impressed one New Yorkpublicity backfires against them er most was the uncertainty if news got out that they were whether the transport plane on lowering particular tariff rates. | which he was due to leave Port-Nevertheless, you can get a land would fly until fifteen minfairly good idea of what they are utes before takeoff time — beBeach is spending a few days with

The list includes dyes, china and The RFC wanted them to leave spend a few days. porcelain, watch movements, quicksilver, tobacco for cigar wrappers, tobacco for cigar fillers,
carpet wool, lace articles, mato get rid of them earlier. They

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to their smaller brethren no stigma was attached to accepting RFC
funds. That condition was okay

Mrs. J. Post of Orange, Mrs. E.
Miller and family of Santa Ana,
Miss Clive Derriks of Los Angeles
and Miss Anita Flynn of Anaheim
spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J.
Flynn.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., crasaders'
meeting; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting;
Thursday at 7:30 p. m., chart
study; Friday at 7 p. m., orchestra

their family. They are organizing very cautiously and straining to avoid friction.

A number of erroneous stories A number of erroneous stories ther that the time served in jail two signature cards and asked have not made their task any by a man of Harriman's standing that an account be opened for him at the trivial matter compared to the loss of his reputation and the the added that he didn't want a commission against Chairman consequences to his family and the the added that he didn't want a proper were Wr and Wrs. Covern commission against Chairman consequences to his family and check book.

Kennedy. Frankfurter and Kenconnections. These would be the most crushing punishment possibility and check book.

When the matter was taken up the Norenberg and children and miss Neil Aldrich of Los Angeles. nedy's oldest son recently return- ble to someone of his background another officer of the bank and

### DEPOSITOR

a few important ones (electric light and power and Bell telephone) among the 260 laggards.

PROBLEM

The mediation board was named too late for such a solution and all scouts report that labor is grimly in earnest about not violated by the industries of the indust

Northern Orange County Citrus exchange.

cedure is getting more and more that tangled in the complexities of adyou'll see a spirited campaign to ange County Citrus exchange, acministration. ber of boxes of grapefruit also ister. 9:45 a.m., Bible classes for

May Miller and Virginia Mathis, ious Savior" by choir, children's the latter of Placentia, entertained sermon, "Christians Who Try To a group of friends Thursday eve- Be Like Camels" by pastor, organ ning at an informal party at the offertory, quartet, Mrs. D. A. Lit-Miller home at 520 West Amerige. tie, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. C. Schofield won the prize for most sermon on "Trees of the Lord" by games, and Barbara McKinney won pastor; organ postlude; 6:30 p.m., consolation prize.

The inflationists know that, but probably result in more violence. Ora Leigh Beaver, Merle Miller. They also censure Governor Nina May Miller and Virginia "Danger Signals" by pastor; orice cream and cookies at the close of the playing.

#### OLINDA

at Cardiff-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Charles Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' son and shire. The Rev. Francis E, Hawes, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; P. Williams and daughter at Cardiff-by-the-Sea.

daughter, Nora Lee, at Pico. at San Gabriel Dam.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Bakare considered to have "a definite advantage."

Nork banks which sold capital Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunziker, pastor. 9 a.

S. Henderson and family, and Willeta Henderson, Mrs. Bailey's sistendent; preaching as the preferred stock) retired them July ter, returned home with them to Church of the National City background.

Mr. and Mrs. Barman spent Sunton, embroidered linen and silk would be fulfilled when they goods, dressed furs, fibre hats, beads, Oriental rugs, linen fabrics, 30 statements.

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ma was attached to accepting RFC funds. That condition was okay with the New York banks. They're keeping mum in public but privately they're as relieved to be found that the State Department give 30 days' advance notice before signing a trade agreement and resigning a trade agreement a

re going to be fooled.

All tariff petitioners will be vestment. That speaks well for the Hamburg, New York, where she Spadra and Commonwealth. will spend a short vacation with her grandparents. The evening was You hear murmurs here and spent in playing games. Refreshnothing more than routine there that banker Joseph W. Harriman's sentence of 4 1-2 years was too light for his offenses—
one law for the rich, another for Willeta Henderson, Miss Martha Members of the new Stock Ex-the poor. New York insiders Osborn, Miss Helen Schubert, Mr. Mange Commission are leaning don't agree.

the first he had ever heard of it.

He could only account for it by store at Birch and Orange streets the fact that he had once called and will take possession on Mon-This incident—which can be told upon Mr. Coolidge in Northampton and invited him to use the facilities of his bank if he ever Men Calvin Coolidge agreed when Calvin Coolidge agreed the facilities of his bank if he ever had occasion to do business in the present with his work and

#### **FULLERTON** CHURCH NOTICES

Christian church - Spadra at Wilshire; the Rev. George Tinspastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; union FULLERTON, July 14.—Young service with the Presbyterian people of the Fullerton Methodchurch; the Rev. Graham C. Hunt- ist church will sponsor an ice p. m. er will speak on "The Story of cream and watermeion supper on the Martyrs," a "Study in the the lawn of the church Tuesday. Book of Revelation"; 4 p. m., July 17, starting at 6:30 p. m. meeting in the woman's parlors Besides the "feed" there is to

school for all classes; 11 a.m., and for balance of services, meet-

the Christian church. Church of Christ-Harvard at Amerige. Seth E. Rehkop, minclasses; 7:30 p.m., Children's Bible drill; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic services, sermon "A Successful Soldier": Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist church-Commonwealth at Pomona. The Rev E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship, organ FULLERTON, July 14 .- Nina prelude, anthem "O Saviour, Prec-Games occupied the evening, and W. O'Flyng and Mrs. D. H. Goodincluded "cootie" and others. Betty win; special selected number services for young people; 7:30 Attending were Dorothy Little, p. m., worship; organ prelude; Barbara McKinney, Betty Schofield, song service led by Glen Lewis; Veryal Wyatt, Mary Helen Fisher, anthem "Even Song" by choir organ offertory;

Christian Missionary Alliance-237 East Commonwealth. The Rev. F. V. Dabold, pastor. 2:45 p. m., worship and sermon by pastor; 7:45 p.m., gospel song serl vice; 8:15 p.m., evangelistic message, subject, "Where Are The OLINDA, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Dead?" by pastor; Tuesday at J. L. Hunker are spending a few 7:45 p.m., prayer and praise serdays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunker vice; Friday at 7:45 p.m., Bible study.

Baptist church-Pomona at Wila. m., worship, sermon by pastor Mr. Bert Weick and daughter on "Water For The Redeemed" Mary spent Friday evening at Long Dorothy Bausman will sing; 6:30 p. m., young people's hour; Miss Frieda Schubert returned groups meeting; pastor will lead home Sunday after staying a few the adult forum; 7:30 p.m., wor days with Mrs. Florence McCell and ship; pastor will talk on "Utopic the Divine Plan For The Human Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert Race"; special music; two tromand family spent Sunday afternoon bone solos by Walter E. Rauhut of San Francisco; choir and or-Miss Barbara Warner of Long chestra will assist with special

song service. Rosicrucian Philosophy - 124 East Amerige. 11 a.m., Sunday school for children and adults, the production and manufacture

The announcement that the New of which certain foreign countries

The announcement that the New after staying a few days with Mrs. Amerige street. The Rev. C. H. S. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunziker, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; W. A. Scheiss, superin Church of the Nazarene-125 West Chapman avenue. The Rev Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Emma Tousley Pierce, pastor worship, sermon by pastor; 6:30

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advance notice before signing a trade agreement and requiring hearings. The Congressmen figured these restrictions would enable industries to block the administration's hand. They might have are going to be fooled.

With an aching molar.

Incidentally they repaid their to stay a few weeks.

A group of friends of Miss Ella Armstrong gathered at her home the notes were sold but decided to hold them to maturity as an in-hold them to stay a few weeks.

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FULLERTON, July 14. seventh anniversary of Grace Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was celebrated at

## BREA

BREA, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. FUSE

New York conservatives are developing a lively concern about to his account in any bank he

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# Coming Events

# Masonic Temple; 7:30 p. m.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Allan Hunter, brother of The Westside Circle of the Methraham C. Hunter. odist Aid will meet Wednesday,

# Eastern Star lodge, Chapter 191;

MONDAY

Kiwanis club; El Patio cafe; 12 noon. Presbyterian Guild; with Mrs

7:30 p.

# Pastor Will Talk

Odd Fellows lodge; temple; 7:30

W. Trotter; 434 Jacaranda;

PAINTING

tional Automobile club.

# To Mission Board

FULLERTON, July 14 .- The Rev. Vernon McCombs of Los Angeles will talk at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Fullerton Christian church members of the Fullerton Mexican Mission board. Those interested in

the work are invited.

# Movies Subject

the topic on which Chalmer Shav- cording to announcement of Mrs. ers, instructor in Pasadena college, Chal Shannon, president All trails in the Mammoth Lakes will talk to members and guests of Fullerton group. Those desiring in-

FULLERTON, July 14. - The Federated Ald Societies of Southern California Presbyterian churches will hold a meeting Wed-

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# Presbyterian church—Malden at July 18, at the Welfare center to district are now open and free the Presbyterian gild at 7:30 p. formation on transportation to Commonwealth. The Rev. Graham sew and quilt. The Center is at from snow, according to the Na- m. Monday, July 16, Husbands of Long Beach are to call Mrs. Shan-

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# By HARRY

pretty fair salary . . . Andy American league lead. ca, Winooka, Australian "Wonder second base in Cleveland the other

horse," will be shipped home this day. Billy Herman of the Cubs the best to Detroit," he said, gloomily. second baseman in the National "That will cost you \$10," as-. And Charley Paddock, serted Cochrane. who used to be quite a sprinter "I got it coming," replied the himself, says that Ralph Metcalfe, Goose. Marquette's dusky dash man, is so Cochrane was referring to a far ahead of the field that he is club rule adopted in the spring in a class by himself. . . . Glen that calls for any Tiger guilty of Presnell, former Nebraska gridder ax baserunning to put \$10 in a M. E. Seniors ..... and star of the Portsmouth pros, fund for the clubhouse boy. won't play for dough this fall .... Cochrane was the first victim because he's signed to coach the himself, being assessed by his men backfield at the University of West when he failed to run out what he isn't willing to wager all on so generous that he was susone putt . . . saye Walter Hagen . . pended after being picked off They gave a dinner in "Pie" Tray- base eight times. nor's honor in Pittsburgh the other | Cochrane, the mitt magician, night . . and everyone was there improved the pitchers, and Goslin's got a base off Yorba. who had to call a newspaper office the cause, but the progress of who had to call a live shindig was the peagreens, Marvin Owen and enth. Owen was picked off being staged.

GOSLIN PACES TIGERS

Golden Goose. Pennants follow Goslin. The Jersey Jarrer helped OWEN, GREENBERG MEET TEST jolt Washington to its first and Owen and Greenberg are click-make Bucky Harris a boy won-ing in their second year, which der in 1924, and was instrumental is the test season for a major in the Senators repeating the fol- leaguer. Having shaken the hay lowing year. And Clark Griffith fever and sinus trouble that bothhad to bring the big fellow back ered him in his bow with the from his exile in St. Louis to get Bengals in 1933, Owen perhaps the Washington outfit back up has shown more advancement than there again in 1933.

Goslin's big bludgeon in mind baseman in baseball, and he genwhen he talked Griffith into trad- erally is rated right along with last winter. Cochrane is an ag- Texas collegian with the 6-A's. gressive player of the old school. The late John McCraw spent

the Giants," he told Joe Cronin's sacker. men. "We can beat them if you With Owen and Greenberg flankfellows play as if you were big in the brilliant second base com-

has as much as anything else to inspired pitching, is going to be do with the fact that the fifth- mighty hard to head off.

DID YOU KNOW THAT \*place Detroit team of 1933 now is A good baseball trainer gets fighting the Yankees for the

of the Cubs, pulling Goslin's arder in his new sur down \$200 a week. . . . After two roundings is well illustrated by years of getting nowhere against his remark on returning to the championship horseflesh of Ameri- bench after being caught off

. . . Casey Stengel calls "I thought Walker went back

Mac Smith can't win appeared to be an obvious infield

son why the Detroit entry seems fanned 11 in 7 innings. certain to make a fight of it right Leon Goslin earned the title, up to the closing whistle.

any other athlete in the loop. Mickey Cochrane had more that Cochrane calls him the best third

and realized that it would take years searching for a Jewish star at least one other like himself for the New York Giants, only to get the chins off the chests to have a Detroit forager find of the down-in-the-mouth Tigers. Greenberg in the shadow of the Goslin called his Washington Pole Grounds stands. There never teammates quitters before the was much doubt about the lanky final game of the world series one's hitting, and he has bettered his fielding immeasurably since "I am going out there and fight being permanently cast as a first

bination of Gehringer and Rogeli all four hitting .300 or better, and PLAYERS FINE THEMSELVES with an outfield rapidly moving It is a spirit of this kind which up, the Detroit club, with its

# Football Is Parlor Sport Compared to Irish Game

PLAYERS ARE TIRED OF LIFE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) blow the end right off his whistle body's noggin.

or the with a composition of the same of the right field wall at Navin field. It hounded along the street of the work of the by 22 men, 11 to a side, who hat e one another with a set of the set of t

bles nothing so much as it does a community rug-beating, with LONDON, July 14.—Hurling is supposed to be a game, but you'd endurance, substituting for rugs.

The incomparable Ruth strode out thing or other never guess it to look at Let occasionally someone takes a look at the strong or other and charged that

summoning the riot squad. And, upon arriving, the riot squad, if it had an aggregate I. Q. of sixteen or better, would insist upon the backing of the militia before interfering.

A hurling match, from what I could gather from a perch in a tree which I climbed immediately after the opening whistle, is engag-

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE

most useless, you'll find the wise line.

Bass are attracted to them by weeds. the fuss they raise on the water, It always is best to fish two in either by means of propellers at a boat, with one man at the oars. front and rear, or a collar in front In this way the rower can pull that, when the plug is retrieved the boat out into deep water when in short jerks, throws up a splash a fish is on. and gives off a "pluking" noise.

Accurate casting is essential in this form of fishing. The angler Garden Grove And must know just how far off shore he is, and try to throw his bait beach Nine Meet clusters of lily pads that grow

at this time, and you must get team's diamond at Costa Mesa close in with your lure to attract Sunday,

their attention

(NEA Service Sports Writer) The added kick to night fishing At this time of year, when the is that you never know what size Oakland sun makes fishing in the day al- fish you have on the end of your When bass strike at a surheads confining their bass angling face lure, they make all sorts of to early morning hours, or in that commotion, and even a little felperiod from dusk until midnight. | ler can cut quite a rumpus in the Night plugging carries a kick still of night.

not felt in any other for mof fishing. It generally is done when there is no wind to ruffle the surface of the lake, and top water lures probably are the most kill-lures probably are the most kill-l face of the lake, and top water fish, for he splashes first, and then Washington

Garden Grove's Broncos meet Bass are feeding in the shallows Newport Beach on the beach

Twenty-Thirty Club Inion Oil Company ... First National Bank ... Elks Club .... Commercial Nati Bank Weber Baking Company... M. E. South Juniors ....

Two singles by Clarence Patmore and one by Laurence Owen cost Gilbert Yorba, First National bank pitcher, a no-hit victory in a Santa Ana City league ball game at the

None except Patmore and Owen Hank Greenberg, is the real rea- ond base in the sixth. Yorba

Ed Sparks, hurling for South Methodist squad, kept in stride with Yorba\_until the sixth when, after two were gone, Heard singled and Pargee walked, both runners scoring on passed balls and Sullivan's error at shortstop. The M. E. South Seniors also

lost, being a 5-3 victim of the Santa Ana Elks. Claude Gregory held the churchmen to five hits of which three were bunched in the fourth for all the seniors' runs. The Elks made two in the second on hits by Clark, Schwarm and one in the third on Schwarm's walk, a passed ball and when he talked Griffith into trade trains is Higgins, the remarkable an error; two others in the fourth on an error. Ojeda's double and Daley's single.

The box scores: M.E. Sth. Srs. | 1st Natl. Bank Lsl'bk lb 3 0 0 Patmore 3b 3 0 2 Hitt ss 3 0 Faught ff 3 0 0 Hoard 1b 2 1 3 0 0 0 1 Labru'ie
3 0 0 0 Gibbs 3b
3 0 0 Gibbs 3b
3 0 0 Heard 1b
0 0 Pargee 2b
0 0 H. Youel c
0 0 Mitchell rf
0 1 E. Youel cf
0 0 Yorbs p Sparks p Owens of

ABRH M. E. Sth
Daley 3b-p 3 0 1 Brooks 2b
Lacy c-ss 4 0 1 Clem 1b
Styring 1b 4 0 1 Bates p
Herman 2b 4 0 0 Cartw't cf
Schw'm cf 3 2 1 Wilkins ss
Clark ss-3b 4 1 2 Boyd 3b
Hanson rf 3 0 1 Elliott If
Gregory p 3 1 0 Dorsey rf
Ojeda c 2 1 1 Morrison c

an American policeman accident-swipe at the ball and hits it into dusk yesterday, took a glowering they quit on him ally run into a match as I did in the net, but for most of the time look at a parcel of young upstarts during the height Phoenix park, Dublin, and he'd the boys are teeing off on some-spread over a field where he once of the 1933 camreigned supreme, and muttered: "Cripes! The Yanks in second Harris con-

Lou Gehrig, with 314; and Rogers to the attack.

Hornsby has 301.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles
Seattle
Mission
Sacramento Yesterday's Results Los Angeles 7. Hollywood 0. Sacramento 7. Oakland 1. San Francisco 8. Mission 4. Seattle 11, Portland 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE not felt in any other for mof fishing. It generally is done when away from a bass at the sound of there is no wind to ruffle the surasplash. That means the sound of Boston W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 48 28 .63. and pull the fish away from the weeds.

It always is best to fish two in a boat, with one man at the oars.

In this way the rower can pull rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... 51

Cincinnati 26 50 .342

Yesterday's Results

New York 7. Pittsburgh 6.

Boston 7. Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 8. Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

# Chip Off the Old Block



years if Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the manager of the St. Louis Browns, follows his chosen career. Here is the youngster, now serving as bat boy for the club, getting some pointers from his illustrious dad, who, by the way, knows quite a few of them.

# 0 0 0 0

'Bucky' Praises Detroit Club That He Once Rapped

GIVES COCHRANE MOST CREDIT (NEA Service Sports Editor) majors, and naturally has im-

Stanley Raymond Harris is proved with experience. cerned the Detroit Tigers, and "The success of the squad is

is manager of the enormously speed. wealthy Boston Red Sox, after "Right now the club looks like having been dropped as guide of a serious pennant contender, but the Tigers, remarked that Michael I prefer to wait until August betask on his

hands. The Boston boss called the Bengels

paign.

"Marvin Owen, at third base, is Marvin any more.

Aspending his second season in the chewing copious consonants utter- "Charley Gehringer, always ed in the spring. The wolds con- star, is enjoying his best season

carrying several mediocre players Harris, cocky in his new birth along at far above their normal

Cochrane would have a tough fore making a prediction as to where it will finish."

Seven hundred homers! The nearest anyone has come to that is helped. 'Goose' added many points Mickey was amazed, but adored Young Tommy and it. He simply didn't know his

# YATES FAVORITE IN STONE OF SENATORS WESTERN AMATEUR OUT EN

-(UP)-Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City's young medalist, was on his way to the Western Amateur tournament finals today when he finished 18 holes of the 36-hole semi-final matches with a commanding seven up lead over "Spec" Stewart, New Mexico champion. Charley Yates, Atlanta, Ga., was one up on "Spec" Goldman, Dallas, conqueror of Jack Westland, Chicago, defending champion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. -(UP)-Charles Yates of Atlanta was favored to succeed Jack Westland, Chicago's Walker cupper, as Western Amateur golf champion as semi-final matches got under way here today over the Twin Hills Country club course. -

Verne Stewart, of Alburquerque, Paul Dean, Cardinal pitchers, has N. M., Stanford student and New won seven and lost only one game Mexico state champion, and Zell for the local Texas club. "Dizzy" Eaton, Oklahoma City, medalist, predicts he'll be taking a regular imeeting David Goldman, Dallas, turn with the Cards in 1935.

CLEVELAND, July 14 .- (UP)-Jack Stone, outfielder of the last night's ring fans found the will be out of the lineup for the fast and brilliant. No knockrest of the season as a result downs were scored. of a broken ankle, sustained when he overran secondbase in yesterday's game with Cleveland.

old man of the wrestling ring, who aspires to wear the title belt for the fifth time, recently celebrated his 43rd birthday a few minutes before he was to wrestle Joe Cox of Kansas City. Lewis was given several baskets of roses. He distributed the flowers

HERE'S ELMER

Pairings found Yates opposing Dean, brother of "Dizzy" and

# FIERMONTE TO Joe Hunter's ANAHEIM APPEAR BEFORE In Golf Play HERE T

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP)-Enzo Fiermonte, husband of the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, will appear before New York's boxing ommission next Wednesday and wave an ultimatum under the members' noses.

In fact, Signor Flermonte will two ultimata. This will leave him still one down to the boxing board, which has already delivered three to him.

Wednesday's ultimatum will answer the last one of the board which was: "You can't fight Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight title until you get a reputation." This, incidentally, was also the text of the two preceding ones. Enzo is going to appear, escorted by an attorney, and say: "I will fight nobody but Rosen

This cancels certain hints let out by Jimmy Johnston, promoter of Madison Square Garden, who intimated he was fixing up a preiminary fight-although Mr. Johnston did not use the words "fixing In case Enzo's flat statement

does not meet with success, Enzo will then slap down his second ultimatum, which it is hoped will close the series. His lawyer will propound a series of questions: "Is the boxing board discriminating against him because he is an Italian? Are the members afraid

he will take the title to Italy? "What makes the board so choosy about who fights Rosenbloom, considering that he fought nearly every bum in the ountry?

"Does the boxing commission object personally to (A) Enzo's a 6-3 game that Huntington Beach curly black hair; (B) his profile; or (C) the fact that he is the husband of the former Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick?"

Enzo will then snatch off his shirt, expose his chest, biceps, imbs, and ask the members, particularly Commissioner "Honest He will then demand, as his legal caught, although the ball hit an ner past second. right, the privilege of exchanging slaps with Slapsie Maxie. After which the boxing board is

expected to reply: "Go get a reputation."



Santa Ana's outstanding tennis scored a 4-3 run. Torrance picked players swing week of their annual round-robin

A hurling match, from what 1 club, and that he, "Bucky," and his gas a coach last winter, for. could gather from a perch in a tree which I climbed immediately after the opening whistle, is engagater that the regulars are after the opening whistle, is engagater that the regular are desperately tired of life, and are desperately tired of life, and whereas the subs, in their eager-

# Tei Ken In Draw

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 .- (UP) Supremacy among the smaller fighters of the Orient was still unsettled today following the draw verdict at Hollywood Legion stalium in the 10-round main event between Young Tommy, 1171/2, the Philippines, and Joe Tei Ken 1181/2, Korea.

A re-match seemed likely after Senators, probably close battle between the boys A previous match between the

two fighters likewise ended in a draw.

# HOUSTON, Tex., July 14.—(UP) —Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the grand

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, July 14.-UP)-Kaye Don, automobile speed driver, was found guilty of manslaughter today in connection with the death of his mechanic in an accident which also injured Don. He will be sentenced Monday. Don had denied responsibil-

ity in the death of the mechanic, Francis Tayler.
They were testing their speed car when it was wrecked.

Joe Hunter, recently ap-pointed Santa Ana Country club golf professional, was in a commanding position today in the \$1000 Santa Monica Open tournament, after shooting a brilliant 68, three under par, yesterday.

Jimmy Thompson, of Long Beach, was out in front with 66, followed by Cliff Strick-land and Ralph Guldahl.

Eighteen holes were scheduled today, and 36 tomorrow. Vic Owen, Willowick pro, shot a 75. Don Kennedy, Santa Ana's crack schoolboy golfer, took a 76. "Chuck" Denio

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana . ..... Westminster . . . . . 0 2 .

Huntington Beach . . . . 0 2 .

Tuesday's Games
at Westminster; Torrance at Lo
Anaheim at Santa Ana; Fuller!
Beach; Olive at Huntington Beach.

Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntngton Beach today formally carried to President George Peterkin of the National league a protest of lost at Torrance last night.

The fiery Oiler boss contended that Umpire Bill Affleck muffed a left-center, added a fourth in the decision in the fourth inning that eighth. helped Torrance win. Tony Alesso. Torrance shortstop.

raised a high pop fly in front of the plate which Catcher Mer third base for the circuit. The Bill' Brown, to feel his muscles. Lower of Huntington Beach easily Bellhops never got another runing Alesso out, Affleck changed his decision when "Spud" Murphy, Torrance manager, argued that ground rules designated all balls Ballard, cf ... 4 0 0 Preble 2b ... 4 0 0 hitting wires to become, automatically.

cally, "dead balls." Rodgers Sears, rf-lf Sears, rf-lf Young, 3b Wilcox, c Huntington Beach piled up a 3-0 ead in two innings, only to have J. Koral, rf ...... Torrance tie it at 3-3 in the third. Alesso, allowed to prolong his time at bat in the fourth, hit safely and into the second up two more in the fifth.

week of their annual round-robin tournament tomorrow, facing a full week, sentimental story in Cochrane and Cy Perkins, the gracious gentleman generally credited with the development of the third baseman now rated right along with Frank Higgins, the young star of the As.

Perkins had caught 806 games for Connie Mack when Cochrane put him on the bench in 1925.

Week of their annual round-robin tournament tomorrow, facing a full week of activity on the Willard courts.

Yesterday's results: Aubrey defeated Jacobs, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Moore facted Jacobs, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Moore dated Jacobs, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Ranney dated by the As.

Perkins had caught 806 games for Connie Mack when Cochrane put him on the bench in 1925.

The score:

Huntington Bch.

ABR H
Osborn rf 5 1 2 McKin'y 3b 5 0 3 L. Neva p 4 2 1 Schu'dt cf 3 0 2 P. Neva cf 4 0 1 Table 23 0 0 Leonard 3b 4 0 1 Lower c 4 2 2 Alesso ss 4 1 2 Smith 1b 4 0 1 Fab'gat c 4 0 1 Sabella p 3 0 0 Vond'he 2b 4 0 1 Morning p 0 0 0 Morning p 0 0

The score:

Long Beach
ABR H
Clemens If 5 1 2 McNabb 2b 4
Callah'n 2b 4 0 2 Lemon c 3
Callah'n cf 4 0 0 Norton cf 4
Beeson 1b 4 1 1 Sauers 3b 2
Ferrell c 4 0 1 Higgins 1b 4
Peek 3b 4 0 2 Wiseman rf 4
Clark ss 3 0 0 Moody rf 4
A Day's x 0 1 0 Coggan p

Santa Ana today shared with Anaheim and Torrance first place in the National Night Ball league, as a result of the Stars' 4-1 triumph over Fullerton at Fullerton last night.

The Stars return home Tuesday to meet Anaheim in an old time "natural" that will have a lot to lo with determining the secondhalf championship.

While Jim Coates was holding the Bellhops to five hits, one of them a homer by Outfielder George Thomas for Fullerton's singleton run, the Santa Anans were cuffing he veteran Earl Morrill for 14, including a long home run by Tomny Young.

Coates was never in distress while Morrill was in trouble in every round except two, and finally gave way to a newcomer, one "Dutch" Henry, in the ninth, Henry got by without further dam-

Tom Denney, Francis Conrad, Young and "Eeny" Wilcox led the assault on Morrill. Denney left the contest in the second inning because of illness, but he was in action long enough to get two clean hits, the second being good for two bases and a couple of runs. Young got four hits in four times at bat. Wilcox, enjoying the .000 best of his many brilliant seasons, hit safely thrice in four. Conrad got three for five. Despite their batting spree, the Stars left 11 men on base, however.

Doubles by Young, Wilcox and Denney accounted for Santa Ana's first two runs in the second. Daley's bunt, Young's single and another two-bagger by Wilcox produced another run in the third.

Fullerton's only tally came in the second when Thomas, first up, drove a scorching liner over

The box scor

FULLERTON ABR H PO A E

Score by Innings Totals

Santa Anita squad for this tussle, although Shepherd has been pick.

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# News Of Orange County Communities

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .--Mar Property Owners' association, fort by civic leaders of the dis- of the city. trict toward this end.

The association has acquired two acres of property on the bluff, publishing company according to Mrs. C. L. Williams, of the organization, which will be planted in trees and shrubs. J. E. Lannon, chaircommittee on parks and beautifying, reported also that this was the first step in an aggressive move for improvement and planting of trees, shrubs, and gardens in the harbor area.

The movement first was given inception of an annual clean-up and tree planting period. At that time many garden clubs were formed throughout the beach area, and considerable planning for future beautification was done. It was felt by most interested par-ties that the greatest lack of was felt by most interested par-ties that the greatest lack of Newport-Balboa was trees and flowers, and much has been done since then to provide shrubbery and gardens.

WESTMINSTER, July 14 .ing their first game this week with "The Long Beach Hefties" won by a score of 18-3.

This return to the regular win-

week.

The team as it played, in the Eastwood and Mrs. Lily Stanley; rangement will be far more satiscatchers and left field, Mrs. Juanita Nelson and Miss Elneore Mc- request made by several that the Garvin; first base, Miss Rose bar Parr; field, Mrs. Vera Skinner and Miss Eldora Finley; substitutes, Miss Thelma Holmes and Miss Barbara Campbell.

# CHARITY WORK UP

social calls, 16 sick calls, and the Mary Arnett, treasurer; Miss Marie distribution of 30 bouquets were Arnett, sergeant at arms. included in the charitable activi-ties of the local Woman's Aid Tumble Weeds" and it is planned of the Community church at their ers. Punch was served.

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FAMILY BAGGAGE

# THER PLAN News Men Of DATE GROWER NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS South Meet At Newport TALKS AT BREA WESTMINSTER, July 14.—An examination of the new state building law, passed since the 1933 earthquake, shows that the plans which the Persine and Markey architectural and application for the plans which

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—
A large group of newspapermen representing papers of all Southern California gathered in Newport Beach and Balboa today for Plans for a municipal park for the first annual press day, which Corona Del Mar were announced was started this year through the today through the Corona Del efforts of the local chamber of commerce, cooperating with the culminating several months of ef-

The journalists were slated to register at the Newport Harbor throughout the morning, and meet for luncheon at the Peacock Inn. Following luncheon an extensive program for the day has been arranged, culman for the Harbor chamber of minating in a banquet at the Balboa Inn, at seven o'clock, and dancing during the evening at the Rendezvous ballroom.

The affair was arranged as a method of acquainting newspapermen of the vicinity with plans for the harbor development, and awakimpetus two months ago, with the ening press interest in this year's tournament of lights. Advance reservations indicated that the affair would be successful enough to warrant the yearly continuance of

BREA, July 14 .- The Rev. Don-Congregational church school will resume its regular schedule, broken some weeks ago because of the absence of the superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Barnes and also because of woman's baseball team has been the scare occasioned by infantile formed for Westminster and play- paralysis. All departments will be-

The local team, named "The ter schedule is made possible through the kindness of T. El-C. C. Conditt and will either play wood Moore, former superintendor practice, hereafter on Thurs- ent of the school, who has offered day evenings at the Westminster to take charge of the opening worball ground and plan on playing ship of the three main depart- W. F. Renfro of La Habra. The Adele Kubin. away from home one game each ments, the junior, intermediate and deceased has been a resident here senior.

According to the pastor, the first game is: pitchers, Miss Mary church feels that the new arfactory and will comply with the opening worship be resumed. The second base, Mrs. May third base, Miss Thelma vitation to all its friends to take Conditt; first short, Miss Eldora advantage of the resumption of Finley; second short, Miss Bar- the old schedule and to return in full numbers this coming Sunday.

# Young People in

has been organized by a group and John Evans. of Midway City young peo-ple. Officers were elected with Miss Frances Heil, president; David Robertson, vice president; Miss Gene-COSTA MESA, July 14 .- Forty vieve Salisbury, secretary; Miss

ciudes: Miss Frances Heil, Melvin ranged.

BREA, July 14 .- W. D. Shaffer, meeting of the Brea Lions' club portunity to make preliminary on Thursday, presented E. F. plans on an entire new building to Shields, date grower in the Coa-chella Valley, who gave a very the rebuilding of the old structure A five-minute talk on the busi- cost to the school district for the ness of the Ward Bakery in Brea Perrine and Mackey firm is \$700. was given by the Rev. Donald F. ture in brief talks on Brea bust- members that the building would intendent of the Olinda grade for the rehabilitation had been schools, favored with two solos, being accompanied at the building would cost approximately piano by Shaffer.

J. D. Neuls, chairman of the lub's baseball committee, reported that the playoff game between Brea and Long Beach is to be played in Anaheim on Monday night. E. H. Peterkin reported the 16 inning game between these two teams which resulted in the need for the game.

President Glenn Curtis, presiding, instructed Secretary Holland to write a letter of condolence to Dr. C. C. Jarvis because of the recent death of a brother in Long Beach, funeral services for whom were held yesterday Holland will also wire R. E Barnes, recent president of the lub, where he is attending the International convention of Lions in Grand Rapids, offering congratulations of the club on his beald F. Gaylord announces that being named treasurer of the city gion auxiliary when they met this ginning next Sunday, July 15, the of Brea.

LA HABRA, July 14.-Last rites the past 11 years.

had charge of the service.

Mrs. Archer was born in Camden county, Missouri, and resided there until she moved to Califor- the state convention in San Frannia 11 years ago.

vived by three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Mathews and Vivian Nicodemus. C. R. Hastie, Mrs. Laura Ann Evans and Mrs. Emma Pearcy of Alternates named were Lela Whar-Brown, Roy Updike, Mr. and Mrs. La Habra and Mrs. Alice Evans of ton, Elsle LaGraffe and Vina Ges- Glen Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Stoutland, Missouri; two brothers, me. Elisha Miller, Billings, Montana, and W. W. Miller of Stoutland. New Social Group Missouri. Nieces and nephews of La Habra who survive her are MIDWAY CITY, July 14.—A new Mrs. J. G. Colley, Mrs. E. C. Church, Mrs. Frank Curtis, W. B. club, solely for social affairs, Miller, A. L. Miller, Ira Everitt

# Scene of Party

society during the past month, according to reports by section heads when members of the entire organization met in the social hall of the Community church at their regular monthly gathering. The Mrs. Bert Heath is sponsor of lightfully appointed and following the past month, to meet each Wednesday evening at a bridge luncheon at her Jackson street home Thursday Mrs. Sidney Miller was hostes to a group of Midway City friends. The luncheon was designed in the home of the Robertson brothers, Punch was served.

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Devotionals were led by Mrs.

Community singing was partici- Heil, Miss Mary Arnett, Miss Marie Prizes were awarded with Mrs. dent of the state missionary work at the plane. Mrs. R. I. Howard in the devotionals. Much of the time was spent in quilting and other forms of needlework.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TAKES WRAPS WIFE WAS

RUNG BACK FOR THE BAG

CARRYING WHILE SHE

the Perrine and Mackey architectural and engineering firm of Los Angeles have worked on since soon after the earthquake for the rehabilitation of the Westminster school, cannot be used, as the old building cannot pass fire inspection, it was learned today.

that of Allison and Allison, Los rogram chairman for the luncheon Angeles, has been given the opcomprehensive talk on date culture. with fire hazard eliminated. The

The fact was not known until Gaylord, the first of this new fea- this week by local school board ness houses. A. J. Barnes, super- be condemned if rebuilt, after bids tenor opened on Tuesday. The new \$25,000 or \$30,000, according to a rough estimate, taking into consideration the housing capacity of the on Rochester street was the scene building needed.

Next Thursday the plans from the Allison and Allison firm are expected here that a mass meeting may be held to inspect them and plans of the district be materialized.

BREA, July 14.-A 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon featured the regular meeting of the American Leweek in the Legion hall.

Three new members of the unit Laguna Beach. Miss Brown has vere initiated with Cecile Finch, been employed for the past sevpresident, Ruth Templeman, vicepresident, Vina Gesme, second Henry Abrams, principal of the vice president, Florence Mathews, local grammar schools, unior past president, Elsie La-Fraffe, sergeant-at-arms and Viva Holland, marshal, officiating in the ceremonies.

Beginning the organization of a junior membership, four daughters were held Thursday in La Habra of members of the unit were in-Temple Baptist church for Mrs. Itiated. They were Vivian and Bet-Elizabeth Archer, 72, mother of ty Finch, Esther Mathews and

Mrs. Mathews reported on the county council meeting which was Rev. Isaac Elliott of Los Angeles seld in Orange on Tuesday. Those and R. A. Salling of La Habra attending from Brea unit in addition to Mrs. Mathews were Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Gesme and Mary Crowe.

Delegates were named to attend ia 11 years ago. cisco on August 13, 14 and 15.

Besides her son she is also sur- They are Cecile Finch, Florence

# DEVIEW MICCION

WESTMINSTER, July 14.—The July subject for the Woman's in love with Dan Cardigan, one missionary society of the Presbyterian church. "Accomplishments of the Foreign and National Missions," a review of work done in the missions for the year.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Monica O'Dare, 20 and beautiful, is in love with Dan Cardigan, one of the town's rich young men. At a local dancing place where she has gone with Dan she meets her friend, Sandra Lawrence, with a handsome and Missions," a review of work done in the missions for the year.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Monica O'Dare, 20 and beautiful, is in love with Dan Cardigan, one of the counts with that. Somehow she managed a smile for her mother, waiting down-stairs. "He's going right over. Don't worry. I'm sure everything's going to be all right."

Alone she paced te floor. What would this mean to all of them. They had been gone to the pace of the proposition o ments of the Foreign and Nation-

regular monthly gathering. The Mrs. Bert Heath is sponsor of lightenty appearance wife society. Mrs. John G. Klene, wife society. Mrs. John G. Klene, wife afternoon program followed a the club and charter members in ranged. Mary Lou Hare.

cookies were served at the close was long! Everybody knew that. women sewed on handkerchiefs little scene found speech. He glowand napkins designed for a mis- ed at Monnie. sion school.

Present were Mrs. Mary Grandy, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Ernest "Tm his sister." Monlea sale Hare, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Wells McCoy, Mrs. Several people began to Hanline.

# Congressman Is

the speaker at the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at noon Friday at the Golden Bear cafe. Congressman Collins talked on the work of the last congress and the blazing of new trails together with the lot of them last night," with the lot of them last night," the work ahead of the next constant of the speaker at the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at noon Friday at the Monnie threw out her hands. "We haven't any money, judge. I didn't dare ask about it even." I did. I'm frightfully sorry. Can do that. She must keep her head at any cost.

"We haven't any money, judge. I didn't dare ask about it even." "You have already. Judge Cory is going down there." She ran her if ingers nervously through her tringers nervously through her around with a married woman?" "Of course, he has. Everybody"

well, Doris Gibson, Betty Lamberton. Wanda Thompson and a lie!" day for Camp Idyllwild where they president of the local organizaresident of the local organizasat down at my table," Bill flung do the best I can."

enthusiastic audience last night at the Community Playhouse by prolonged applause and repeated curtain calls voiced approval of the dance concert presented by Myra Kinch, celebrated dramatic dancer, assisted by Manuel Galea, composer and planist, and a group of talented dancers. Her work last night even surpassed her reputation of being an accomplished artist that preceded her last year when appearing here fresh from her successes on European stages. COSTA MESA, July 14 .- The The program in part, supplemented home of Mrs. Laura Ann Brown by new numbers, will be repeated tonight. An outstanding feature of

numbers presented by Miss Kinch's terday at 6 o'clock in the evening, group of young girls was the gracwhen her daughter. Miss Lena lous tone of youth that twined in Brown, became the bride of Al- and out of the performance and left a pleasing impression with Miss Brown was attired in a the audience. The group white crepe sport dress, with accessories to match, for the occasion. She carried a corsage of Rees, Frances West, Virginia Farwhite gardenias. She was ac- rell and Jean Boelle,

companied by Mrs. Glen Oakes In her Biblical suite, composed Glendale, sister of the bride- by Senor Galea, especially in the groom, and Mr. Oakes accompanied interpretation of "Salome," Miss The Rev. Grow S Kinch proved herself Brown read the marriage rites, standing exponent of the Dances using the single ring ceremony of the East. A new and fascinating dance

only members of the immediate suite appearing on the program was "Marco Polo," the music for Mr. Hastle is the son of Mr. which was composed by Senor and Mrs. C. R. Hastie of Corona. Here music was joined Galea. He is at present employed on the with the dance in the recital of staff of the South Coast News at an exquisit poem. Displaying the versality of Miss

Kinch's accomplishments in the eral years as secretary to Prof. realm of the dance were lighter numbers that brought the program to a close, especially the The home was decorated beauticlever interpretation of a puppet, fully in seasonal flowers in prowhich "brought down the house" fusion; pink lilles, roses, white and had to be repeated. dahlias, and white chrysanthe-

#### Epworth League tire party retired to a Santa Ana r which the newly married couple

left for a week's honeymoon trip. lic has been invited to attend a Mrs. D. L. Carter and the hos-They expect to spend some time n Yosemite park, will spend a day Japanese ice cream social Friday with friends in Stockton, will visit evening, July 20, on the lawn of San Francisco a short time, and rn to Costa Mesa by the coast La Habra Methodist Episcopal On their return they will church. The affair is being sponat home to their friends at sored by the members of the Senior Epworth league of the Mrs. Claude Anderson became the ning. At the close of the dinner. Those at the wedding were the church. Lanterns and other decorations

ride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hastie, Mrs. Laura Ann

# Carnival To COMPLETE Be Held At Beach Isle OF JUDGES NEWPORT BEACH, July 14. -

The Balboa Island Water Carnival association met last night at the Balboa Yacht club, deciding at that time to hold another of provenly popular Venetian Nights fetes sometime in August. Public sup-port of the two previous water William H. Carter, mayor of Sancarnivals has been liberal, it was ta Monica, of an invitation to parstated, and members of the as- ticipate in the Tournament sociation's executive committee Lights as one of the judging are of the opinion that fetes to committee, to be composed of follow will be received in the same mayors of Southern California cities, the judges committee was manner.

Plans for the formation of the completed. amateur fleet of home-decorated The complete list of those who floats for the Tournament of will serve is, including Mayor Car-Lights were also discussed, and a ter, Mayor Edward O. Nay, Pasaof J. A. Beek was appointed to Frank superintend its marshaling. The Beach; W. L. Hale, Fullerton; E. island fleet will form on the south B. Criddle, Riverside; and A. T. side of the island the night of July Smith of San Clemente. 28, and meet the main fleet at Lido | Further interest in the Tourna-Isle. More than a hundred small ment of Lights was shown when boats will be entered in this sec- Everett M. Pitzer of Pasadena

# Coming Wedding

table decorations included a cen- Municipal band of 40 pieces will ter effect of an entire bridal party be on hand to provide one of the appropriate to the coming event great features of the fete. coming church wedding.

flower girl and were: Mrs. Mul- the searchlights. ler and Mrs. Elizabeth Price, an aunt and cousin of the hostess Mrs. Luthur A. Arthur, Mrs. James Ranney, Miss Roberta Arthur, Mrs. Sponsors Benefit James Ranney, Miss Roberts Chamness, Miss Eleanore Lock Miss Mildred Hawes, Mrs. W. J McIntosh and the brides' mother.

BABY GIRL BORN

when a baby girl, Marlene Gale, Santa Ana. will stress the Japanese garden was born to Mrs. Anderson, They motif and the girls as waitresses are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawson. will wear Japanese costumes. The Mel Mitchell, father and mother to Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, and proceeds will be used in the activi- Mrs. Anderson. Dr. Carl Jaok- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon, all son was in charge of the case.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .-

committee under the chairmanship dena; E. G. Warner, Santa Ana; R. Champion, Laguna

tion of the larger affair, according arrived at Newport Beach to lock over floats and make arrangements for Pasadena's entry in the tournament. Mrs. W. and Mrs. E. W. Reed of Seal Beach also visited the tournament headquarters to make ar-Is Party Incentive ment headquarters to make arbe entered by that community.

WINTERSBURG, July 14 .-- A From Long Beach today came wo-course luncheon at which the the news that the Long Beach

of the wedding on July 24 of Miss | Word was received from Captain Edna Carter and Eber Flaws, was L. W. Goeppert of the 63rd coast given Thursday at 1 o'clock by artillery that Lieut. A. B. Nichol-Miss Carter at the home of her son of Battery A will come to parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Car- Newport Beach on July 17 to look ter of Huntington Beach boulevard over camping ground for 60 men for those who are to be her at- and officers who will visit the tendants and take part in the place July 28 with five 60-inch anti-aircraft searchlights, to be An appropriate gift from the used during the water parade bride elect was found by each Chief of Police Hodgkinson will guest at her place at the table. show the officer over the city and These included the bridesmaids, assist in selecting the proper matron of honor, vocalist, planist, camping place and locations for

## Dinner Event Is Held As Surprise

BUENA PARK, July 14 .- Reurning a courtesy of the past holidays a group of relatives surprised Mr, and Mrs. Allan Lawson of Homewood avenue with a COSTA MESA, July 14 .-- Mr. and pot-luck dinner Wednesday eveparents of a daughter yesterday the group attended the theater in

The self-invited guests were of Los Angeles.

by MABEL

of a beautiful home wedding yes-

fred Hastle of Corona.

amilies were present.

mums predominating.

Following the wedding, the en-

cafe for the wedding dinner, aft-

East Twenty-Third street.

Misses Camille Christopher and Bill O'Dare under arrest! Why, then. he'd lived in Belvedere all his 22 "The men of my own stock, Refreshments of punch and years. He was honest as the day Bitter bad they may be, of the business session and the The big man who dominated the

Is set away. Maybe you don't know we have positive evidence he connived with them payroll thieves—"

The veins in Bill's forehead were story. The old man looked at her to the law tirm of room where she found Charles knew something like this'd haproom where she found Charles knew something like this'd hapBustace, very big and masculine, among the ferns and looped curtains of her mother's domain.

Something like this'd haproom where she found Charles knew something like this'd hapget away. Maybe you don't know with that crowd he's been among the ferns and looped curtains of her mother's domain.

Something like this'd haprunning with."

Something in her tone arrested with them payroll thieves—"
The veins in Bill's forehead were story. The old man looked at her I suppose vell's hourd what for

with the lot of them last flight, his write beard. There is it any the work ahead of the next considered with the big man, enjoying the drama of this announcement. "He was in on it. He knew them. He was in on it. He left there early and he won't say town supposed her to be engaged left there early and he won't say town supposed her to be engaged left there early and he won't say town supposed her to be engaged life or in him—I mean he simply the starts. "You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must believe my bronze curls." You must believe my bronze curls. "You must bel COSTA MESA, July 14.—The where he went and who he was to Dan Cardigan. Wouldn't the couldn't!" Misses Miriam Brown, Doris McWith. Guess that sounds guilty. Cardigans help her out—that was what Judge Cory meant.

"It's not a lie you were drinkin' think when they heard that Bill and let you know what I've found an, whoever she was, must be the Margaret Winterbourne, all members of the Queen Esther society of the local W. F. M. S., left toof the local W. F. M. S., left towrenched from Bill. "No. But-" fight for now.

as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't "Monnie, I'm sorry," the older They had been poor, they had been sandra immediately takes charge you fill up their gas tanks and pass woman said in a low voice, "but shabby, but no one ever had been for Dan. Monica, hurt, allows

the time o' day with them as happy I'm not feeling very well—" able to point a finger of scorn at as you please?" went on the big She swayed against the girl, her them. What would Kay say, who Monnie's older brother, Bill, is are as you please; went on the big man, case lighted with a deadly pallor, was so lovely and so proud? She rested at the garage where he works man. "When let they says 'hands up', face lighted with a deadly pallor, was so lovely and so proud? She rested at the garage where he works and the says 'hands up', face lighted with a deadly pallor, was so lovely and so proud? She she rushes to his aid.

CHAPTER V

Monnie said in a low clear voice, voice. Charles Eustace's.

Something in the policeman's tone "Don't worry, Bill. We believe you." "Let me carry her to the car, her.

the time was spent in quilting and other forms of needlework.

The ages for members is from The general Aid president, Mrs. Loss would stand a number of Fred Foley, Mrs. Advanted Campother Midway City young people and the costume, and the general Aid president, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Sidney Miller, are to be invite it of a time to her and her hopes.

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They see the things I see-" Bill looked oddly like their dead "Absurd, is it?" he bellowed father at this moment. Daddy, the

Camille Christopher, Miss Beatty gan truculently, "that there's been to. Judge Cory, Miss Anstice's lie down for a short time. a robbery down at the gas station father. He had been her grand--an' a big one. Maybe you don't father's partner in the law firm of room where she found Charles knew something like this'd hap-

The veins in Bill's forehead were story. The old man looked at her swollen painfully. His scornful blue eyes flashed defiance. Was it fear that lurked behind those blue behind those blue and the regular weekly story. The old man looked at her story. The old man looked at her story. The old man looked at her she was story.

will spend a week in the camp for Queen Esthers. Miss Brown is president of the local organiza
"I didn't know them. They just ing for his battered Panama. "I'll so right down and see the was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was Dan who was Supposed to be light at Batter was Dan who was Dan who was Dan was Da

Miss O'Dare."

But at least they hear the things how he had know where she was I hear, to be found or what the trouble and Mark came in she drew them was, she didn't even bother to con- aside and told them the story as sider. She was grateful from the kindly as she could. Kay's rebottom of her heart. She felt, in a action was typical. very passion of gratitude, that "But, Monnie, that's rotten for Present were Mrs. Mary Grandy.
Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Ernest
Marks, Mrs. I. L. Brown, Mrs. J.
H. Walton, Mrs. Reuben Edwards,
Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Marie
Hare, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs.
Scott, Mrs. Wells McCoy, Mrs.
Scott, Mrs. Wells McCoy, Mrs.

"And who, may I ask, are you?"
"The his sister," Monica said, bringing the full battery of her taking the full battery of h Scott, Mrs. Wells McCoy, Mrs.

John G. Klene, Miss Mary Lou
Hare, Miss Mary Eastwood, Miss
Camille Christopher, Miss Beatty

Camille Christopher, Miss Beatty

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her on the street, might terrify

"Ya-aah, your brother's in jail!"

The car flew along. Monnie was to come back that day. She made conscious of curious faces along her mother drink some strong, hot the way. How he had found her tea. She kept up her pose of un-

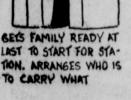
do that. She must keep her head ostrich, you'd know. That cheap

"Of course, he has. Everybody

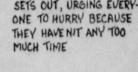
the stairs. "You stay here. I've got an important errand to do-" Bill said thickly, flercely, "That's what Judge Cory meant. "I'm sure of it. Look here, I'll She snatched her hat from the run down to see him—I haven't hall stand and ran out. She must "I'm sure of it. Look here, I'll She snatched her hat from the

(To Be Continued)











STOPS, WIFE INSISTING THAT TAKES IT HIMSELF. JUNIOR CHANGE SUT-CASES ALSO TAKES UMBRELLAS WITH SOMEBODY, BECAUSE SHE BECAUSE WIFE IS SURE THE CHILDREN WILL DOES N'T WANT THE BOTTLE OF HAIR TONIC TO BE SPILLED TRIP ON THEM



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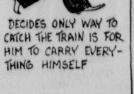
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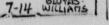
BAG BECAUSE HE THOUGHT

SHE WAS GOING TO CARRY IT

COVERED THAT JUNIOR

COMPLETE HALT IS CALLED BY WIFE FOR REDISTRIBUT. CATCH THE TRAIN IS FOR ING LOADS, BECAUSE SHE IS SURE SISTER'S BAG IS MUCH TOO HEAVY FOR HER





Sinclair Lewis, famous autho

Other critics have declared "The

screen. While most mystery films

are steeped in drama and spooky

shadows, "The Thin Man" is hu-

mysterious.

morously entertaining as well as

It presents William Powell in

the finest of his detective roles.

Many familiar faces are to be

seen in the film, among them

Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendle-

ton, Minna Gombell, Natalie Moor-

Short subjects include a scenic,

"Picturesque Siam," Screen Snap-

shots of stars at play, a color cartoon, "Puss in Boots," and

by many as the outstanding film

clean films that are entertaining

really do attract the public, is

the same name of the life, love.

with a cast that handles the story

exceptionally well, it has won a

lasting place in the annals of good

film entertainment according to

Katherine Hepburn is cast as

ces Dee as Meg; Jean Parker as

Beth; Spring Byington as Mar-

mee, the mother of "Little Wo-

bringing this great romance of an

is "The Crime of Helen Stanley,"

a detective story with Ralph Bel-

lamy cast as a police inspector

who solves the mystery of the

murder of a popular film star,

tracing the source of the assass-

in's bullet by using all the mod-

ern police methods. It has the set-

ting of a big movie production and

back-stage scenes are given of the

making of a film equal to an inti-

mate trip through a busy studio

is included on the mid-week pro-

A travel film, "Cannibal Islands'

Will Dedicate New

Church Addition

LA HABRA, July 14 .- The new

auditorium of La Habra Church of

Christ on South Cypress street

and E. First avenue will be dedi-

cated at services in the church

James G. Hurst with the assist-

duct the dedication services. The

Sunday at 2 p. m.

The other film on the double bill

American home to the screen.

Register World News events.

and

head and Edward Brophy.

of her screen career.

# THEATERS

# LITERATURE

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

len, published by Farrar & Rine- book on America. But before start-

a certain two weeks of the world and to his old home by his brothwar, during which time he under- ers and sisters squeezes the emo went enough war experience so tions. One wants the release of that the resulting book affords a few tears. reader a viewpoint which is material for the movies-packwent through the war.

much troubled at night by mem-ories of the war and often unto make it objective in writing."

book ends on a most dramatic season.

The few survivors of the Fismette advance are huddled together, with dead and wounded in a dugout withstanding a heavy bombardment which Lieutenterrible experiences through which terest practically at that point.

from Major General the Fismette operation was a ness cares is just what thousands way theater tonight. piece of horrible foolishness with of professional and business men the men, his companions, paying will the price. A broader view of the country. whole activity in that section would incline one to the opinion Allen and his men to the futile Useful Art of Economics."

and fatal Fismette advance.

The author makes a comment The author makes a comment on the Y. M. C. A. secretary behind the lines which serves, probably, to explain the attitude of so many AEF men. For the most part they have been inarticulate about their attitude but not enthusiastic. Mr. Allen says, "The author makes a comment of the first time in many years a book by Branch Cabell list of Robert M. McBride & Company. Usually and somewhat by accident Cabell's new books have been thus assistance after an accident those who have seen it. Katherine Hepburn is the energetic, romping, the cast that names exceptionally well, it has a cast that names and the cast that names are exceptionally well, it has a cast that names and the cast that names are exceptionally well, it has a cast that names are exceptionally well, it ha harassed 'Y' men were for the bell's latest work except that it to the scene. most part very patient but the nature of their business, selling tober breeze a whole grove of their business, selling tober breeze a whole grove of their business, selling tober breeze a whole grove of the selling tober breeze a whole grove of the selling tober breeze a whole grove of the selling tober breeze as whole grove gum drops and cakes when civ- die-hards, those long-touted wor- build a world of his own, a world men"; Edna May Oliver as grumpy die-hards, those long-touted worthies, whose oaklike reputations are rotted in proverbial error.

Among the score of more or less historic characters singled out greatest field in purveying stationary, jelly and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority and ginger snaps behind the lines of bottle mority. Stephenson as the iracidle Mr. Laurence, the rich neighbor; Douglass Montage and of stars.

COURAGE

My breast welcomes the speeding lance,

And, before its quiver dies

In the warm flesh, the lines of battle merited the Pompadour and Jonah. "Ladies Even as the knees of my will contempt which it so often received. As a matter of fact, there was little else it could do, and in that in itself was a great comment." C'est la guerre." A trag-ically pathetic aspect of the war is that there is so little that so many people can do to relieve those who are bearing the brunt of war. But it is the glory o. war that people do the little they on do so willingly, even if thereby they make themselves appear ridiculous and despised.

The Native's Return, by Louis BOOK PAGE Adamic, published by Harper & Star-Gazer, by J. Graydon Jef- On the lone winds, Brothers.

Here is a book which will im- If you ever inclined to self- It comes on padded feet politics-two far poles of inter- stuff as the stars he writes about, Felt the urgency of God Carniola, at the time of his birth he made his way selling shoe nineteen years, at the time of the on his back in bed. And then one Light never sings. rated in this book. Having been the call to poetry, he resolved if awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship he could not have the world to Sprinkled on the candle's flame. Rev. David Sayers is pastor.

Toward the Flame, by Hervey Al- | he went to Europe to write ing to work he went to "call" on "Toward the Flame" first ap- his family in Balto. His welcome peared in 1926. It constitutes the to Carniola by the people, to the experience of the author over valley and Balto by his relatives That homecoming

understanding of the men who ly written that one really seems make its appearance on the screen noted critic, comes to the screen to live through the whole thing of the West Coast theater start- of the Broadway theater for four The sales of the book have steadily increased since its pubsteadily increased since its pub-lication, probably increasing more a book about America. A book featuring John Boles and Claire ter J. Fountain. however, as the author's about Jugoslavia came first and Trevor. rapidly, however, as the author's he spent the succeeding year go- Miss Paterson has ample op- and Nobel prize winner, said has renewed interest in his earhas renewed interest in his earher writings. The book is made
up from notes and letters written

ing together a small trunk load singing and dancing ability in
of material which has gone into
of material which has gone into the mat up from notes and letters written this book, for through unusual the role of a London cab driver novel is certainly the most breathat about the time he had the experiences they describe, with no good fortune he was permitted to who wins \$125,000 in a sweep- less of them all." intention of ever publishing them, take the material out of the counstakes. He goes to America where or even using them for book ma-

able to sleep. "It occurred to ruling government, he observed the ever to be screened. me then that I might rid myself government regime in Belgrade, me then that I might rid myself he had an audience with the King. "Call It Luck" are Gordon Westof my subjective war by trying he had an audience with the King. "Call It Luck" are Gordon Westto make it objective in writing." make it objective in writing. ideas about Jugoslavia which are Eltz, Ernest Wood, Ray Mayer the finest of his detective foles.

The book contains some excel- worth studying and be presents. The book contains some excellent descriptions of the physical appearance of the battlefront, the mystery and fears of the night,

# Book Notes . . . .

D. Appleton-Century Company by an attack. They were weary are planning a unique publishing the point of death, their morale venture for the Fall that is arouswas at a low point because of the ing a great deal of advance in-This is to be called "The The bombardment Tired Business Man's Library of meant only one thing ... "an at- Adventure, Detective and Mystack-but I seemed to know it tery Novels," and is to consist of without being able to do any- fifteen new volumes of adventure, the reader the impressions that ment and relaxation from busi- for the last times at the Broad-

being prepared against them. A States? Is the New Deal a revaluation and Jack tactic which succeeded. The conclusion, in that case, is very real, olution? What is a revolution, Short subjects include a nov- laughter and tears of a fine Amer-

> For the first time in many News Events. nothing autumnal about Mr. Ca-box, and local fire engines rushed Jo; Joan Bennett as Amy; Fran-Caesar, Sir Galahad, Falstaff, la In the warm flesh, and Gentlemen" is the tentative Buckle to the dust, title of the book.

## Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

Modern Poets-St Hed fries, the Driftwind Press.

bel you to write a letter back pity, to discouragement, turn to Eurying ice-fangs home to your mother and give you this book. Star-gazer he calls Into the earth, an understanding of Jugoslavian himself who is made of the same Whose warm veins The author was born in unconquerable of soul. As a boy Stir in a summer's dream. tiny Slovene province in Aus- strings, pop corn, working here ria, now an even smaller divis- and there, studying as an artist. What song can I offer you ion of a Jugoslav state. At the At the onset of his career he Who are my light? age of fourteen he immigrated was stricken with arthritis and Light is a word spoken to shadto America and did not return for for the last ten years has lain beginning of the experiences nar- evening out of the blackness came So I give these words as star- ance of other members will con-

comedy-romance featuring Her- best detective story yet written serves to bring something of an ed with emotion. And so vivid- bert Mundin and Pat Paterson will in America, by Alexander Woolcott

or even using them for book matter and the peasants, they flocked to him; money, but his daughter, Miss detective mystery to reach the life, he says, he found himself which are put in the work of the says, and Charles Starrett which are put in the work of the says.

Other well known players in Loy in the first light comedy role

mystery and fears of the night, the hushed activity of the moving battle lines, and the quiet, deserted stillness of the daylight hours. The It is one of "the" books of the "Gold!" to echo through the west and the sleeping town is seen once more a thriving scene of boom activity, with glamor and excitement, drams, and human comedy running riot.

thing about." And the book ends detective and mystery fiction. The W. C. Field comedies, "The Old thought back of this event is that Fashioned Way," Field's latest The author through quotations a carefully chosen and balanced starring picture which includes Bullard's group of volumes especially de- in it the cast of the record-breakmemoirs, which he adds, gives signed for masculine entertain- ing play, "The Drunkard," plays

The play, "The Drunkard" is welcome throughout the used as a play within a play in boxoffice records to prove that the hilarious comedy Fields plays In his new book "The Coming the part of the villanious squire, American Revolution," George but the original "Drunkard" cast coming to Walker's State theater for the purpose of diverting the Soule attempts to answer the plays the other roles. Such popenemy while a flank attack was questions: Are we going to have ular players as Baby LeRoy, is "Little Women," a striking film a revolution in the United Judith Allen and Jack Mulhall version of the popular classic by

one that it was the vicissitudes of war which brought Lieutenant Allen and his men to the futile "The Lion's the Civil war, with costumes and Terrytoon cartoon, Friend," and Register World customs carefully reproduced, and

My hand lifts the sword. Holds it high!

#### COMPOSURE Mountains

Were the gray camels of God. That kneeled At dusk of the seventh day Before the gates of Time, When the caravan of creation Was on the march.

Howling

Wolf-gaunt,

SONG OF LIGHT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

# SLEUTHING TOGETHER

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, below, are shown in a scene from the mystery murder, "Murder On the Blackboard" showing for the last times tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "The Personality Kid," in which Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell have leading roles.



# "THE THIN MAN" IS HERE

The well-known artist, Vincentini, portrays one of the tense scenes in "The Thin Man," film adaptation of the widely read mystery story by Dashiell Hammett which will play at the Broadway theater for four days starting tomorrow. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, shown below, head the cast.



A series of clashes between Ken | fend his property. Maynard and two gangs of range Other films on the bill include

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

Added

Picturesque Slam

Cartoon - World News

Screen Snapshots.

furious battle to prevent two ri- Ethel Weide and Frances Schnei- sannah," completes the program. val gangs from getting control of der as hostesses. Summer flowers cilia Parker by the owner who the luncheon. was killed in the attempt to de-

crooks, in which fists, guns, horses a news reel, a chapter of "The and lariats are used, furnish ex- Perils of Pauline," a Mickey Mouse

### citement and thrills in "Gun Jus- cartoon, and a comedy featuring tice" a story of the cattle country the Two Black Crows. 25c - 35c

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# TWO FEATURES LOVE DRAMA TO WEST COAST SHOW THURSDAY END TOMORROW AT BROAD

Two feature pictures, one of them a romance of a concelted, love drama, in which the wife and colorful prize fighter, and the othfor the last times tomorrow after days starting next Thursday, it opening yesterday, according to Lester J. Fountain. Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"The Personality Kid" is said all-star cast headed by ma with plenty of punch, both Muir and Verree Teasdale. literally and figuratively and with a unique underlying love story, subjects on the program include The story is set in the atmos- Paramount Screen Souvenirs, a phere of the squared circle, gym- Grantland Rice Sportlite, "Flynasiums and boxing emporiums. Thy Neighbor," a special picture,

"The Personality Kid" in the role Dorothy Stone, Stanley Smith and of a flashy fighter who has no Gertrude Niesen, and Register "punch" but whose vanity leads World News events. him to believe he is actually knocking out the setups his pro-moters fix up for him. Glenda Farrell has the role of his wife and manager. Claire Dodd makes the third in a love triangle. Many famous battlers of the ring, including James J. Jeffries, Jim Flynn and others have parts. The second feature is "Murder

on the Blackboard," in which Edna May Oliver and James Gleason again team to solve a thrilling murder mystery and endow their sleuthing with laugh-provoking repartee. Barbara Fritchie, Bruce Cabot and Regis Toomey have prominent parts.

a sequel to "The Penguin Pool Walker's State theater on the Murder." The main clue to the double bill showing Sunday, Monidentity of the murderer is a day and Tuesday. The other feamusical exercise written on a ture film is "Jimmy and Sally,"

# Air Thriller to

"Speed Wings" the thrilling story "Speed Wings" the thrilling story of the efforts of an intrepid flier star cast are Kay Francis, Do-to win for America the Flying lores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick to win for America the Flying Powell and Hal LeRoy. The strong times at Walker's State theater tonight. It stars Col. Tim Mc-Coy as a daring aviator. Evelyn Knapp provides the romantic interest as well as performing some thrilling stunts herself.

The program also includes a Harry Langdon comedy, "The who has won much fame for his Stage Hand;" a news reel; a chapter of "The Perils of Pauline" and a cartoon, "Beanstalk Jack."

# Weide Home Scene

luncheon was given Thursday aft- ficulties cause many hilarious moater next Saturday and Sunday. ernoon in the I. E. Weide home, ments. The story deals with Maynard's 704 East Central avenue, with valuable ranch which has been and green glassware stressed the willed to him and beautiful Ce- green and yellow color scheme at

Guests included Mary Hamby of Placentia, Betty Steelman of Atwood, Adelene Stemple, Monteen Hipolite, Ann Stanford and Marjorie Rudy of La Habra.

#### PLAN INSTALLATION BREA, July 14 .- Mrs. Dine Hiatt street.

ompson, noble grand of Trinity stallation of Trinity officers. Dis- ley, Mrs. Walter Newcomb,

"Doctor Monica." a triangula "the other woman" both attempt to sacrifice themselves for the er thrilling murder mystery, will happiness of the other, will show show at the West Coast theater at the Broadway theater for three

ART

The picture is enacted by to be an unusually thrilling dra- Frances in the title role and including Warren William, Jean

The special selection of short ing Bodies," a screen song, Pat O'Brien heads the cast in "Look for the Silver Lining," with

The musical and dramatic spectacle "Wonder Bar" with a stellar cast of favorite Hollywood per-"Murder on the Blackboard" is formers is the main attraction at starring James Dunn and Claire

"Wonder Bar" is based on the famous stage play which made such a hit in Europe and Amer-End Run Tonight ica. Al Jolson has the same leading role as an entertainer that he had when it was a popular stage production. Other members of the Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert Louise Fazenda, Fifi d'Orsay and Robert Barrat.

Also there are choruses of 300 beautiful girls in spectacular numbers staged by Busby Berkeley, productions. It is regarded as an entertainment film de luxe, according to Manager Vic Walker.

"Jimmy and Sally" is a comedy romance with music, with Dunn cast as a high pressure egotistical press agent, who neglects his girl Of Bridge Affair friend who proves smarter than he is. When he falls for his boss' LA HABRA, July 14.—A bridge- sweetheart, a nightclub dancer, trouble starts, and the ensuing dif-

A Terrytoon cartoon, "Oh, Su-

# Quilting Party, Luncheon Staged

LA HABRA, July 14 .- Mrs. W. P. Mills assisted by Mrs. Sam Bland entertained with an all-day quilting party and luncheon Wednesday at the Mills home on North

Guests of the co-hostesses in-Rebekah lodge, announces that cluded Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mrs. July 25 will be the date of the in- Martha Patterson, Mrs. J. G. Coltrict Deputy President Bess Sto- Jack Hanes, Mrs. B. S. Roberts, vall of Santa Ana with her staff Mrs. H. E. Ludy, Mrs. R. A. Salling will be in charge of the ceremonies and Mrs. J. W. Bills of La Habra.

Eves. 6:45 & 9:00



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

#### Today's Bride Married In Ranch Home Where She Was Born

Married in the same ranch home and Mrs. John Schulte of West Hartley of West Second street, of Dr. Dale Phetteplace this af- a definite place in

ers and lighted with tall tapers. Donald R. Walker, son of E. F. the fireplace in the living room of Walker of Santa Ana. the home provided a lovely background for the event.

a dainty bloom contributing the tell.

"something -blue." The lace cap The date chosen by Miss Hartof her veil had been borrowed ley and Mr. Walker is Sunday, Allie Kennedy of Santa Ana.

and Dr. Phetteplace, were best Her fiance, also a Santa Ana man and matron of honor. Mrs. High school alumnus, followed grad-Price wore net over blue crepe, uation with a course at the Busiand carried a bouquet of mingled ness Institute.

and other refreshments were serv- Francis Hall, Robert Buckles, Keith ed by Mrs. Schulte, Mrs. Nola Greenleaf, Mrs. Price, Miss Eloise Owens, Mrs. Robert Dowling, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss Frances Ann Macbeth, Miss Jane Harwood and Mrs. Darrel Webb.

High school and District Junior college, and this June received her comprise the committee in charge. A. B. degree from the University of California. She is an Alpha Orange county, and her father has spent the greater part of his life hos at the ranch home.

Dr. Phetteplace, son of Mr. and Mrs. H E. Phetteplace of Springfield, Ore., followed his graduation from University of Oregon with attendance at medical schools. He is a member of Alpha Kappa fraternity. He has been on the Orange County hospital staff, and is to become identified with a clinic at Eugene, where his brother, Dr. Carl Phetteplace, is with attendance at medical schools.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride included a tea given by her sorority sister, Miss Aileen Angeles; another given at the will be semi-formal. Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles by Miss Ruth Laveaga and Miss Clarence Spencer of Orangethorpe; a crystal shower given by Mrs. Ted Hanson of San Clemente.

### Royal Neighbors

Golden State Camp Neighbors met Wednesday night Meredith columns in The Santa in K. C. hall, the vice oracle, Mrs. Ana Register is called to the fact ship of Miss Yvonne Nelson, trans-recipes in exchange for the leaf-ferring from a Colorado camp, and lets, but have not enclosed a of whom were from Colorado and have been enclosing 3-cent stamps

announced, including that of Wed- recognized by The Register unless Held by Chiropractic nesday night, July 25, when an stated requirements meet cominformal dance will be held in the pliance. hall, with punch and wafers as refreshments. Mrs. Neva Week-State Luncheon club members to luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. dish luncheon served at noon.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, members enjoyed cards and dancing and a refreshment hour under the chairman- 6:30 p.m. at Huntington Beach. ship of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood.

Clearance

Ronsholdt's

# July

duties at the Oceanview school. man.

Miss Mary You Hunt of River grunionless grunion hunt provided side, former local sirl, was an entertainment, to which Elwood C. Outdoor Event Shared overnight guest Monday in the W. Finley, 84 years of age, added an P. Treece home, as guest of Miss interesting demonstration of re-Helen Treece who had just re- moving and replacing wooden arturned from a vacation spent with ticles in a small necked bottle, by her aunt at Beaumont.

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#### Party Guests Informed Of Plans for August Wedding Date

Fragrant red roses in the decorain which she was born, Miss Li- tive effect achieved Thursday lah Clara Schulte, daughter of Mr. Julia Hartley, daughter of Roy R. Orangethorpe, became the bride the summer home on Lido Isle, had ternoon at a pretty ceremony read plan of the evening. For exquisite buds gracing each tray at the reby the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, freshment hour, concealed in their pastor of Fullerton Baptist church. hearts, news of the chosen wed-Banked with greenery and flow- ding date of Miss Hartley and

Guests were invited for an evening of varied entertainment in Mr. Schulte gave his daughter which swimming and beach sports in marriage. She made an at- were followed by bridge and danctractive bride in white organza ing after young people returned to fashloned with a flaring skirt the home with its wealth of roses, and a modish train. Her long ferns and jars of stately dahlias, tulle veil falling from a lace cap For refreshments, Miss Hartley trimmed with pearls, was given served an inviting fruit salad with a final bridal touch by sprays of cake and coffee, and the interval orange blossoms from the home was the most exciting one of the orchards. Her bouquet was of evening after guests learned the lilies of the valley and roses, with news which the rosebuds had to

from Mrs. Graham Hodges of August 12, and the ceremony will Fullerton, and the handkerchief take place at 4 o'clock in the afshe carried was loaned by Mrs. ternoon in First Christian church. Miss Hartley, a graduate of Santa Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price of Ana High school, has been doing Palmdale, formerly of Santa Ana, secretarial work in the science dewho first introduced Miss Schulte partment for the past four years. Her fiance, also a Santa Ana

summer flowers. Mrs. Schulte, Guests to whom Miss Hartley and mother of the bride, wore blue Mr. Walker made the romantic an-Guests to whom Miss Hartley and and white chiffon and a corsage nouncement were Mr. and Mrs. gardenias.

Mrs. R. S. Gregory, aunt of the

John Taylor jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George bride, was accompanist for Mrs. Berry, the Misses Edith Leonard, Graham Hodges as she sang "All Violet Johnson, Shirley Groomer, For You" and "Because." Mrs. Esta Walker, Eliza Walker, Cath-Gregory played Mendelssohn's erine Hull, Glad Bower, Dorothy

Wedding March as a processional. Boose, Messrs Walter Swandt, Wedding cake, cut by the bride, Miles Leonard, Wayne Bartholomew

#### Announcements

The young people have gone on Business and Professional Woma honeymoon trip in the automo- en are to hear one of their own presented them by Mr. members, Mrs. Susan Rutherford, The bride wore slate- give an account of her latest voyblue wool trimmed in gray fur, age at the dinner meeting Mon-and black costume accessories. On their return, Dr. and Mrs. Phette-Kathryn. Mrs. Rutherford will place will spend two or three tell details of her recent trip to weeks at Balboa before going to South America and Africa, de-Eugene, Ore. to make their home. scribe cities and scenes visited The new Mrs. Phetteplace was and amplify her talk with motion graduated from Orangethorpe pictures taken on the voyage, Miss grammar school, Fullerton Union Lena Thomas, Miss Ethel Coffman

Comus club members are to Gamma Delta. Her grandfather meet for an informal summer was one of the earliest settlers in dance on Thursday night, July 19,

> Southern California Fifty-Fifty club members are to have one of their rare guest nights in connec tion with the dinner dance at

Torosa Rebekah past noble young people are planning to live MRS. KENNETH McMILLAN Frances Ann Macbeth; a miscel- grands will entertain with a cov- in Laguna Beach after their On Thursday, June 28, in the S. Buchanan, and the bride was MRS. A. EDWARD SUGDEN shower given by Mrs. ered dish dinner for all members honeymoon. Mr. Seacord, who is parsonage home of the Rev. J. A. given in marriage by her father. Prominent among Santa Ana's daughters, Ruth Eloise and Leon- accordance with Mrs. Corning's of Torosa lodge and their families
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the home

A Santa Ana Junior college graduThursday at 6:30 p.m. in the home

Mrs. Maud Lentz, 1325 Grace

Ore, 150 South Pacific avenue, Tushots later at a wedding breakfast
tin. returned today from Laguna
Mrs. Edward Sugden, formerly Miss
Marlice Patterson, daughter of Mr.

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Mrs. Mr street. Participants are to bring tin Union High school. covered - dishes, sandwiches and flancee, graduate of Riverside the bride of Kenneth McMillan, Bear but have returned to Los An- Mrs. Mabel Read, 402 South Birch

ferring from a Colorado camp, and lets, but have not enclosed a but no envelope. Hereafter re-Plans for future meetings were quests for leaflets will not be

monthly tea.

Magnolia camp R.N.A. will have a covered-dish dinner Monday at sands at Huntington Beach.

WINTERSBURG, July 14. - plement the tamales, coffee and Harry Letson, who has been on cream and watermelon furnished Russell Makely, Jack Becker, Harseveral weeks vacation from his by Drs. James and Estelle Work- Roy Harmon and Hoxey Hamreturned to work this week. Beach ball, swimming and the mond,

# EXCEPTIONAL MARKSMANSHIP OF DAN CUPID IS GIVEN PROOF BY COUNTY'S UNUSUAL NUMBER OF CHARMING SUMMER BRIDES



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MRS. HUGH H. ANDERSON



MRS.W. FLOYD CRODDY

corsage bouquet of gardenias and Broadway, La Hacienda apartlilies of the valley. The marriage ments, service was read by the Rev. W.

Floyd Croddy, prominent Santa this city where Mr. Sugden, son business matters considered, in have not be complying with this the bride of Hugh Harris Ander- and are at home to their friends Ana realtor, they weer not ex- of Mrs. Alma Sugden, is assistant pecting the marriage to be an manager at the Fox Broadway the- Bulpitt, 212 Buffalo street. event of this summer. So its an-nouncement for the last day of their friends at 1345 South Ross of Orange Avenue Christian church B. Bullard, Irvin Cole, Ralph Rule, nual park party to be held Thurs-day, August 16 in Irvine park. an enjoyable session with partici-pants grouped around a camp fire.

the evening.

White Shrine participated in an for contract bridge play.

Iced watermelon was served at tables decorated in keeping with M. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Norbert a patriotic theme. Mrs. Mary Lentz held first, second and third walters, chairman of the commit-

means of a silken thread and un- of Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post | Cards were played for the re- made by Mrs. J. LaMont McFad-

## Are Expressed in Birthday Wishes At Fountain Oaks, the beauti-

Years of Friendship

ul estate of Mrs. Gertrude S. in the same community where Achilles near Morgan Hill, Cal., they first met and were married the 80th birthday anniversary of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisone of Santa Ana's leading citi- topher McNeill still are receiving zens, and one of the oldest in congratulations on their golden point of residence here, Walter anniversary, an event observed

It was made a memorable day way.

for Mr. Tedford, not only by the Mrs. McNell's health not per-

and similar toothsome dishes, at which covers were laid for the Aware of the significance that son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and including prominent pioneers

many years of the Farmers and opment of the county dates back Merchants' Saving bank before to the early days in 1882 when its recent merging with the First he came here from his native National bank, Ana in 1868 and has made his ambitious young man, he entered home here ever since, literally the contracting business. County growing up with the city and landmarks which bear his name

which he is held by his friends the jail, Main street bridge, and was given expression in the mes- other equally distinctive strucsages and gifts that reached him tures. on his anniversary. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock telegraphed him the cordial wishes and congratulations of First Congregational with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Walter G. Tedford, Malcolm daughter of these pioneers became

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, Clark, pastor of First Presbyterian W. B. Williams, Joseph H. Metz- church, officiating. gar, Miss Lena Thomas, Mildred Cook Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. ry. Dean Collver, E. B. Sprague, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, C. M. Rowland, Charles L. Pritchard, Miss Friendly Group Plans Martha Whitson, Miss Frances Potts, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Surprise Shower for Miss Gertrude Potts, Miss Mary Kraft, Alex Brownridge, Mrs. Summer Bride Hazel C. Northcross, Miss Edna

or remembrance included Marvel Hammond McDonald, of most enjoyable party. Billings, Mont.; the Rev. Mr. and The guests had made all arrange-Mrs. C. R. Gray of Temple, Tex.: ments for the evening, even to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walton, of the amusement features, chief of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. George L. which was the assembling of test-Tedford, of Los Angeles, and the ed recipes which had been armembers of the birthday dinner ranged as jigsaw puzzles. When party in Mrs. Achilles' home.



Mrs. Ruth Carson Walker and serving of cake and ice cream, in

white. Although triends had long been best man and figure aware of the engagement of Miss Andrew Mathes, popular member of the figure at the party in additions attending a luncheon today in Los

erside is a houseguest of Dr. Zoe Lydia Katz, Lois Katz, Elizabeth

entertained with an old-fashioned M. Crawford, Harold Sowards, ice cream social recently on the Clyde Corning, Leona Bowe, Argrounds of the W. B. McConnell thur Hadley and Hollis Jacobsen. home, 1218 Orange avenue. The affair was given an attractive setting by colored lights. Small tables had been arranged on the

Mrs. M. E. Martin of Bakersfield, Members of the auxiliary's sew- Invited to spend a day at Hunt- who has been spending several ing circle decided to have an all-day meeting next Thursday with Mrs. Effie Hawley, 713½ East (Sente And Country club played nie Wikoff, 2129 North Main Fourth street. A covered dish of Santa Ana Country club played nie Wikoff, 2129 North Mair luncheon will be served at noon. golf Wednesday morning on the Huntington Beach Municipal Class Huntington Beach Municipal Golf Liberty, Mo., was joined this week Damascus White Shrine | course. Prizes were awarded for by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Martin for a two weeks' stay at The hostess group had planned Laguna Beach before they return

Mrs. J. P. Greene has returned presiding, members of Damascus ald, where tables had been placed time with friends in Kansas City and other points.

#### STARTLING RESULTS SONORA, Cal.-(UP)-A large

rat probably saved the life of Mrs. tee in charge, had assistance of Thirty-five members of the two James Ghiorso. Upon entering the

#### Pioneer Santa Anans Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Spending the twilight of life Tedford, was celebrated on very quietly Friday, July 6, at their home, 1103 North Broad-

pleasant plans which Mrs. Achilles mitting a party in celebration of carried to a successful conclusion, but by the unexpected ar- day at home in company with flon, but by the delegrams, let- their two daughters and grandters and gifts from his Santa Ana son, Mrs. M. A. Patton of Santa Ana and Mrs. H. W. Nelson and Mrs. Achilles had planned a son, Warren Ward Nelson, of oirthday dinner of roast turkey Tampa, Fla., who arrived late in

hostess and her guest of honor, the date holds for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Tedford, Mrs. Tedford, their McNeill, many of their friends, Mrs. Nelson T. Nowell and little Orange county, called at their daughters, Natalie and Barbara home throughout the day to of-(Mrs. Nowell was Miss Margue-rite Tedford); Lawrence Achilles and Mrs. Nelson aided in receivof New York, spending his sum- ing guests, decorating the home mer vacation with his grand- with the quantities of golden mother, Mrs. Achilles, and Mr. blooms presented with other gifts Tedford's brother-in-law and sis-to the bride and bridegroom of ter, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of 50 years.

The prominent part which Mr. Mr. Tedford, vice president for McNeill has taken in the develcame to Santa and, Prince Rupert Island. An as contractor include the court The love and veneration in house, Orange county hospital,

church members. Personal mes- Herman Goepper, former Ohio ages, letter and gifts which ad- residents. They purchased land ded to the joy of the day for which became known as the Goephim, included those from his per tract, the property extending brother, Charles L. Tedford, Seattle, Wash.; Allen Nowell, Portland, Ore.; Clarence P. Tedford, The ceremony at which the The ceremony at which the

He took as his bride July 6,

Tedford, Mrs. Perry F. Mrs. McNeill took place in the Schrock, Angus J. Cruickshank, family home, with the Rev. J. H.

Mr. McNeill is active in Mason-

Gammell, Miss Opal Davis, Mrs. Co-operating with Mrs. Oscar Lillian Angle, Mrs. Maude Clay-ton, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. surprise party on Miss Naomi Blanche Parker, Mrs. Beatrice Katz, fiances of Ted Daniels of Sherrard and Ralph C. Smedley, the Joaquin valley, a group of friends arrived Thursday evening Friends in other cities who ad- at the home of the bride-elect, 211 ded their greetings by message Hesperian street, taking her com-Mrs. pletely by surprise and staging a

> completed the recipes were mounted on cards and presented Miss Katz for future reference in her own kitchen. In addition she will have the pleasure of using the many attractive gifts showered upon her by her friends, who made Completing the evening was the

Miss Katz is the daughter of In their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sugden, formerly also Beach, where they spent the past Mrs. Mary Emily Read, daughter of few weeks.

> Bullard, Mesdames Oscar Corning, Young Married People's class Mary Martin, William Krueger, T.

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friends of club members, is that Miss Shirley Binford, daughter of son is with a trust company in Alice Thompson of Pasadena and took her college degree at U. C. names of guests must be sent to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Binford of that Burlingame, the young couple will Roswell, New Mex. The bride was L. A. She and Mr. Croddy spent Hume West, secretary, not later city, and Emmett Seacord, son of leave for Washington, D. C., where smartly attired in an early autumn their honeymoon at St. Catherine's, than July 18. The dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord of Mr. Anderson will study interna- ensemble of navy pique sheer with Catalina Island, but are now at Smith of Crenshaw avenue, Los is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and Lemon Heights. Selection of the tional law at George Washington dress accessories to match and a home to their friends at 1420 North

date was revealed at a party given university. in late June by Mrs. Seacord. The His and Mrs. Delos Patterson, became

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Enjoyable Beach Party

Auxiliary

ANDERSON her gloves and slippers were white. In Stanford Memorial chapel on She wore also a coreage of gar-Bessie Simmons, presided in the that a stamped envelope must be June 30, Miss Emalena Richards, denias and sweet peas. absence of Mrs. Elva Crawford, enclosed with all recipes sent in gifted young Santa Ana violinist, honeymoon in northern California. absence of Mrs. Elva Crawford, enclosed with all recipes sent in gifted young Santa Ana violinist, honeymooning at Long Beach, the of the Frances William Mr. and Mrs. Sugden returned to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. young people came to Santa Ana William Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. a mer in Utah. There were various lets in exchange. Many readers Richards of French street, became where Mr. McMillan is employed,

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cluding the reception into member- regulation. They have sent in son, an alumnus of the university, at 1309 1-2 West Fourth street. the introduction of visitors, three stamped envelope. Other readers graduate of Santa Ana High Morning services at First Chris- June came as a pleasant surprise street.

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames U. L. Buchheim, M. J. P. Heil, J. M. Makely, John L. Reynolds, C. M. Becker, Fred Ash-Members of Sarah A. Rounds A grunion hunt in which the man, Sidney J. Babcock, Edward ly extended invitation to Golden tent, D.U.V., will have a picnic only thing lacking proved to be Beaudette, Drs. James and Estelle the grunion, was only one of the Workman; Mesdames Anna B. meet with her Friday, August 3, with Mrs. Lyla Scamman in her home, 1136 West First home at Laguna Beach. This will many pleasant features shared O. A. Harmon, Hoffman and Mittake the place of the tent's usual Thursday by members of the chell; the Misses Evelyn Scherbert, Chiropractic auxiliary, who staged Florence Scherbert, Hazel Hell, their annual beach party on the Dorothy Heil, Genevieve Buchheim, Frances Buchheim, Mildred Makely, Rosamond Makely, The supper was a most enjoyable affair, with the Misses Evelyn mon, Alma Mitchell, Blanche Mo-Evelyn Harmon, Lola Marie Har-Scherbert, Alma Mitchell and Cuistion, Phyllis, Lorraine and Ef-Blanche McCuistion and Dr. James fie Ashman, Thelma and Elaine Workman as the table committee. Marks; Messrs. Elwood Finley. Everybody took picnic fare to sup-Chester Heil, Kenneth Buchheim,

Shared by about 25 members Stella Whisennan peating the pleasure at their an- dinner served at 6 o'clock preceded B. McConnell,

Mrs. Charles Camm and Mrs. Enjoyable Day At Anna McCleary made coffee and took charge of other features of Beach City

Following a short business meet- a noon luncheon served amid ating last night in Masonic temple, tractive appointments in the club- from with Mrs. Marie Patterson and house. The remainder of the after- for the first time in seven years Wilford Lewis, worthy high pries- noon was spent in the Huntington with her brother, Ralph Wikoff, tess and watchman of shepherds,
Beach home of Mrs. J. K. McDon- of Liberty. She also spent some

Mesdames Pearl McMillan and groups participated in the event, celler Mrs. Ghiorso kicked an ob at which a record golf score was ject she thought was a stick. Robert Tanner and Alvin Friend who are members of the March field CCC camp spent the week
Robert Tanner and Alvin Friend limited patience and skill. The and auxiliary, a pleasant affair mainder of the evening. Prizeden who played in one over womwinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dewinners were Mrs. Marle Beisel, en's par, and one under the record reptile did not strike, being in a sluggish condition after having dew ard of Fox Hills.

# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Fashions WOMANS PAGE Weddings

### Bridge and Needlework Entertain Guests at Bridal Shower

Recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Bach and Leonard Eyerly, has inspired many parties complimentary Miss Bach, one of the prettiest being that at which her sister, A. E. McCarter entertained atly. Mrs. McCarter was privileged to receive guests in the lovely home of her close friend. Mrs. Calvin Lambert, on Williams street, Tustin.

Talisman roses and ferns were grouped in artistic profusion, establishing a dominant color note which found new expression in the corsage bouquets of pink gladdoluses and ferns presented the guests as they arrived.

There were two entertainment features, guests dividing their time between embroidering hand towels. (later presented to Miss) (Bach) and playing bridge. Tally cards were clever bride figures. When scores were totaled, Miss Ella Pleis, scoring high, was rewarded with a pretty lace dresser Second prize of a lavender bath towel went to Miss Theola Ridgeway, while a set of hot Bach for her low score. Mrs. M. L. Richardson, whose embroidery was judged to be the best, received a pretty apron.

In arranging tables for serving her refreshment coure, Mrs. Mc-Carter used pink linens, pink and green glass and low bowls of pink blossoms. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Bach, in serving a dessert course of fresh peach sundaes, angelfood cake and coffee. To conclude the evening, guests showered Miss Louise Bach with gifts, specializing on kitchen and bathroom equipment.

Invited to share Mrs. McCarter's hospitality were her sister and honor guest. Miss Louise Bach, their mother, Mrs. J. C. Bach; Mr. Eyerly's mother, Mrs. Jefferson Eyerly, Mrs. Calvin Lambert, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. V. K. Robison, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mrs. Marie Kyriak. James Bach, Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, the Misses Theola Ridgway, Vivian Fraser, Ella Pleis, Charlotte Richards, Gertrude McConnell and Grace

#### Store Managers' Wives Take Part in Garden Party

Wives of the managers of Pay'n Takit stores of Santa Ana district were guests at a party givrecently in compliment to newcowers in the group, with Mes-South Ross street.

the grounds of the home, where fill the glass. tables laid with pretty linens, sil- One small slice of salmon is al- and Mrs. P. H. Norton. ver and crystal had been arrang- lowed on the diet menu. Brush ed for the serving of a dessert with lemon juice and broil under Miss Virginia Graves and daugh- hot oven, turning up the heat after service led by Mrs. A. F. Hill. Hawley, ters of Mrs. Brown, the Misses the potatoes in butter have been Winifred and Jeanette Brown, as- cooked.

traveling prize. Present with the hostess trio, ly for 2 hours. man Bell, Arthur Le Blanc, Clar- ily. ence Sackerson, Anthony Muller, H. S. Wright, G. W. Serr, Les-Strange as it may seem, the Eat Harold Farmer, Dene Scouten, as the Safe and Sane Diet, but Rodger Baker, R. J. Tanner, my children, there are calories James Hogan and V. R. Jacob- and calories, and the reducing diet

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hurch, members of the Baptist

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rial program, noonday to a cov-

ered dish luncheon with Mrs.

was the table arranged for July

beach scene with patriotic colors

Afternoon program features op-

Atkinson was chairman.

Installation rites were conduct-

A. F. Hill, Mrs. David Meyer, Mrs.

ney, Miss Mildred Marchant and

Mrs. Ben Brubaker, vice presi-

dents; Mrs. Jessie White, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Harp,

recording secretary; Mrs. R. E.

Coulter, treasurer: Mrs. Warren

Brakeman, historian; Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. W. B. Lockett, devotionals;

Mrs. O. S. Catland, missionary edu-

Elmer Steffenson, prayer,

At the conclusion of the cere-

mony several baskets of beautiful

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the top of a barn belonging to

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McDonald. The walls of

Williams, year book editor.

rooms of First Baptist



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Summer Lady Cocktail Broiled salmon with mock Hol- to their annual meeting, landaise sauce

Zucchini. Spanish style New potatoes baked in butter Sliced tomatoes with salt and Black coffee or iced tea.

Calory total 500.

Summer Lady Cocktail is made dames W. S. Shopshire, P. G. by cutting watermelon heart into expressed August vacation plans. Kilburn and R. T. Brown as hos- tiny balls or cubes, and filling a A special birthday cake was dec- 8 p. m. tesses in the latter's home, 922 cocktail glass with the balls and orated in yellow. Introductions of a little finely chopped ice. Pour special guests included that of The afternoon was spent on orange juice slightly sweetened, to Mrs. Ida Earl, entertained by her room; 7:30 a. m. two cousins, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks

Zucchini, Spanish style, is done Prizes in the card contest went by slicing small unpeeled Italian to Mrs. Clarence Sackerson and squash and cooking them in a to-Mrs. Harold Farmer, scoring high mato sauce, seasoned with onion, and low. Mrs. G. W. Serr won a celery, lemon juice, garlic, parsley and a little olive ofl. Cook slow-

Mesdames Shopshire, Kilburn Dessert and rolls make the meal and Brown, were Mesdames Her- complete for the rest of the fam-

Herron, Arthur Luper, Fay- and Grow Slim menus are not Arthur Sampley, nearly as liberal in calory values is the latter kind. It actually does the work, painlessly, and quickly after the first week of

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TODAY'S RECIPE Sour Cream Chocolate Cake 2 squares melted baker's

chocolate cup white sugar eggs

1 cup sour cream 11-2 cups cake flour 1-2 tsp. salt 1 level tsp. soda

3 tbsps, warm water. -Contributed recipe. This cake is right up my alley Mrs. its mixing is all done at one

cation; Mrs. Jennie Crawford, First, shave up the bitter choco- Christian Americanization; late, add 1 tablespoon of water Gertrude Minor, reading; Miss and set the cup in hot water to melt. While the chocolate is melting, put the sugar, unbeaten eggs, membership; F. W. Dean, extensour cream into the mixing bowl sion; J. R. Farwell, fellowship; (do not beat or mix at all) and Frank Loose, floral; W. A. Aton top put the flour, mixed with kinson, publicity; P. H. Norton, salt and soda and sifted twice, sewing: William Dietrich, quilt-Then dump in the chocolate, melt- ing: Earl Glenn, White Cross; ed, and rinse the chocolate pan R. C. Crouse, costumes. with the 3 tablespoons of hot wa
James Harpley, special events:

Now, start beating, with electric A. M. Robinson, luncheons and beater or by hand, and beat for 3 dinners; M. O. Robbins, courtesy; minutes. Bake the cake in a Earl Morris, chorister; Charles G. challow cake pan, moderate oven; Nalle, special music; Miss Mame ime, 25-30 minutes. Havens, piano; Miss Lula Min-

The cake may be eaten plain or ter, finance; Mesdames M. M. may be cut in half and put to- Holmes, California counselor; Lawgether with a very soft boiled rence Coffman, church decorachocolate frosting, the same frost- tion; George Stevens, pastor's aid; ing over the top. When this has L. C. Fairbanks, memorial finance; cooled, spread whipped cream over May Borum, nursery, and Miss the top and sprinkle with chopped Irene Cravath, ushers.

Well, this is a swell cake, but flowers were presented both Mrs. just reading about it makes me Bell, president, and Mrs. Fairappreciate the tortures of poor banks, installing officer. Tantalus. Listen to this for a calory total: 5000, and all of them fat-producers and energy makers. But as I mentioned, it's a swell three-foot gopher snake was found cake, even if Mrs. Post does bar raiding the nests of swallows the term.

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH. | and it is 18 feet to the rafters.

O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. SUNDAY

Sunday Morning Breakfast club; Santa Ana County club; 7:30 a. m. MONDAY Business Men's association;

James' cafe; noon. Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. Magnolia camp R. N. A.; covered-dish Beach; 6:30 p. m. Orange county Salon Eight Forty; with Mrs. Ann Leimer, 1226 South Shelton; covered-dish din-

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

things for the figure when it is dinner dance; La Casa Trabuco; 9

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Union evening service, First M. E. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West o'clock. PATTERN BOOK FOR sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. ER. ORDER YOUR COPY Calumpit camp U. S. W. OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUM- Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Fairview and Sycamore streets. meeting at Orange county hos-

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

men's Council; all day meeting; church bungalow; covered-dish

Social Order of Beauceant recip-

Edgar Higday, Mrs. R. E. Mcryn; 6:15 p. m. Burney and Miss Gertrude Minor Orange County Industrial Arts Job's Daughters' hobo party; Ir-

fective, and especially charming overnight event, and August birthday celebrants. The July section portrayed a gay p. m

in evidence, and a mountain scene THURSDAY

Santa Ana Country club women golfers; breakfast; clubhouse; 9 ditorium.

ened with devotionals led by Mrs. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. Auxil-Reports of the past year's activi- street; covered dish luncheon; "To Whom Shall We Go?" Miss Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. ties opened with a special feature noon.

on a white pryamid, with Mrs. noon. E. A. Bell, president, placing the Gol topmost taper. Her officers and committee chairman lighted remaining tapers, and the entire ocvered-dish luncheon; noon. ceremony emphisized the year's Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-

theme of "Light on Life's High- tion; Masonic temple; luncheon; 12:30 n. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; Reports were indicative of the society's achievements and growth James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Torosa Past Noble Grands' cov-

and included a fine history of the ered-dish dinner for lodge mem year read by Mrs. Charles Harp, and announcement of a gift of a bers and families; with Mrs. Maud dozen baking dishes in heat-proof Lentz, 1325 Grace street; 6:30 ware from the special events p. m

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic committee of which Mrs. W. A. temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge 1. O. O. F. ed impressively by Mrs. Fair- Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; Knights of banks, president of the Women's Baptist Mission association of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Southern California. Mrs. Bell was returned to the post of president, Comus club; informal summer and installed with her were Mrs. dance; Rendezvous ballroom, Bal-Perry Grout, Mrs. R. E. McBur-

FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe;

Santa Ana Garden club monthly meeting; Hillcrest Park, Fullerton; covered-dish luncheon, noon Daughters of Union Veterans picnic luncheon; with Mrs. Lyla Scamman, Laguna Beach; 12:30

Committee chairmen installed were Mrs. A. F. Hill, program; p. m Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Quill Pen club; garden supper with Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange

avenue; 6 p. m. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post Pythias hall: 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and . M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association;

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY Southern California Fifty-Fifty club; semi-formal dinner dance; Lakewood Country club, Long Beach: 7:30 p. m. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O.

hall; 8 p. m.

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Coming Events W. Bates, ministers. Sunday school Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by minister of music. Morning wor- League of Youth at home of Ho- room, open daily except Sunday

Friday evening at 7:30.

Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 p.m. a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m., God," Thomas F. Moody, leader. The Reorganized Church of dinner; Huntington Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., 6:30 p. m

soprano solo, church, 7:30 p. m.

teacher

Be Feared?" special musical numbers. Evange- m., Watch Tower study, "His listic sermon, "What Is The Utop- Covenants," Part VII, Psalms 25: evangelistic service.

worship, 11 o'clock, sermon sub- Thursday over KTM, 8 p Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; poem "God Does Supply" by ship.

> ing and Bible study. Frank E. Lindgren, Schroeder, subject at 11 a.m. "Chris-

Sixth and Bush Sts.

PULPIT QUESTIONNAIRE:

Church of Christ—Broadway and cludes studies on "The Bible and First Congregational church, entist, in Boston, Mass. Services, North Main at Seventh street, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Walnut, James H. Sewell and Jack Russellism." First Christian church-At Sixth Perry Frederick Schrock, minis- subject, "God."

classes at 9:45 a. m. A full attend- and Broadway. Walter Scott Bu- ter.

Unity Society-Rooms 215-216 and organ music by Mrs. R. S. Commercial building, 5141/2 North Briggs; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 ties. "Oneness With Methodist church,

"Christian Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints classes, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor- Question;" Healing," Louise C. Newman, lead -- Fifth and Flower streets. The ship, 7:30 p. m.; pastor preaches vice, N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m., Leser. Friday, 1:30 p.m., "Lessons in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, leader. Church school meets Sunday, 9:45 in Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., lowing at 11 o'clock. The subject of the morning sermon will be "I church, Richland and Parton First Presbyterian church-Sixth Am Doing a Great Work." At streets. O. W. Reinous, minister, prayer service, Friday, 7:30 p. at Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc- 6:15 p. m. Sunday the church his- Sunday services: Sunday school, Farland, minister. Church school, tory class meets; 7:30, the sermon 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 will be "A Firm Foundation." o'clock, Rev. George Gammon, La- Midweek prayer service, Wednesguna Beach, guest minister, bring- day, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, women ing a message on "The Trans- of the church will meet for an all-Rotary club; James' blue room; figured and Transforming Christ"; day service. Each one is request-

"Day of Peace" ed to bring a covered dish. El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. (Bailey) Mrs. Harry Bowman; First Spiritualist church. Wed-(Gounod) Young People's choir; readings and circles; Thursday, Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Young People's meeting at the 2:30 p. m., readings and circles, home of D. G. Tidball at 6:30 p.m. 3081/2 North Sycamore street. Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West

Special meeting Santa Ana chap-weather ter Order of De Molay; Masonic Baptist Sunday school)—Sunday a. m., classes for all ages; 10:45 Lost?" Monday, 7:30 p. m., work-Baptist Sunday school)—Sunday a. m., classes of the Sunday a. m., classes of the Sunday school)—Sunday a. m., classes of the Sunday school)—Sunday a. m., classes of the Sunday school of the Sunday s Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, Dudley, preaching: 6:30 p. m., Subject, "The Next adult Bible study; 7:30 p. m., Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- Worldwide Revolution-Is It To song service, followed by evan-Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle- preaching. Monday, 7 p. m., of John. Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. Sunday: pital; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes prayer and praise service; Fri-Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning day, 7:30 p. m., young people's worship, subject, "Leadership of Cak Camp Modern Woodmen; The Holy Spirit"; 6:30 p.m., M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

worship, subject, "Leadership of gram Sunday evening led by Journal Dargartz, song leader. Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West of the Leonard Dargartz, Sunday School, West of the Leonard Dargartz, Sunday School, Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West of the Leonard Dargartz, Sunday School, Sunday School Orange Avenue Christian Wo- good spiritual song service and First street. Services: 7:30 p.

ian Movement?" will be the mes- 14; junior Bible study, 3 p. m.; Kiwanis club; James' blue room; sage brought by Rev. D. F. Myers. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., young peo-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and ple's Bible study; Wednesday, 7:30 Stanford club; James' cafe; praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., p. m., Bible study, "Preparation;" Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, Christian and Missionary Alli- "Revelation," Light Book II. Leccours to their customary indus- rocity luncheon; Masonic temple; ance church—South Main at ture by Judge Rutherford every Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pas- Sunday over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath- tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. classes for all ages; morning m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m.; also every the First Church of Christ, Sci- p. m. as hostesses, and afternoon hours association; James' cafe; 6:30 ject, "The Prince of Life"; young Church of the United Brethren

people's meeting, 6 p.m.; cottage in Christ, 1101 West Third street. prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m., at 707 T. W. Ringland, minister. Serwink and green tone, were very ef- vine Ranch; dinner, 6:30 p. m., South Main street; the second of vices: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school a series of Sunday evening spe- R. Hager, superintendent; 11 a Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V .; cials will be held at 7:30 p.m. m., morning worship and ser-Knights of Columbus hall; 8 and will consist of special music mon; 6:30 p. m., C. E. groups by the young people, an original meet; 7:30 p. m., evening wor-

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m. Sallie Correll, and a sermon by the Silver Acres Community church Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; pastor on the subject, "Is the West Fifth street, Carl W. Jung World Growing Better? And If keit, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Not, Is the Church Falling?" a. m., classes for all ages; morn-Breakfast club; James' blue Wednesday evening prayer meet- ing worship, 10:45 a. m., message by pastor; evening services, 7:30 Calvary church-Ebell club au- p. m., message by Rev. O. of Bethel Baptist pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. church, Anaheim. There will be bridge play. the flame or pan—broil in a very the flame or pan—broil in a very twest and daugh- hot oven, turning up the heat after very led by Mrs. A. F. Hill. Hawley, 7131-2 East Fourth at 7:30 p.m., the subject will be Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christian Betty Moreland of the Chicago mid-week prayer meeting: Friinvolving the lighting of candles | Lions' club; James' blue room; Hebrew Mission, will speak from day, 7:30 p. m., commencement 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., both services exercises for the Daily Vacation Golden State Luncheon club broadcast over KREG. Wednes- Bible school. Certificates will be

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

Morning worship at 11. Settling and Mr. J. H. Sewell. Communion at 12. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell again will preach. Sewell again will preach day evening, prayer meeting and song service. Young people meet Solo, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin) Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Friday evening at 7:30.

Morning worship at 11. Settling worship at 12. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell again will preach worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell again will preach wednesday and Emergency Landing Fields." Union evening service at First M. Solo, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin) Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Friday evening at 7:30.

Morning worship at 11. Settling worship at 10.45 o'clock, sermon subject, o'mer C. Chaney, 1003 Orange avenue. Morning sermon, "Beacons and Holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. nue. Morning sermon, "Beacons and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. nue. Morning sermon by Mr. Schrock, Sermon by Mr. Schrock, (Hamblin) Miss Elizabeth Morgan, The Meggage of Jesus About Polis "The Message of Jesus About Poliothers in a union service at First Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam- street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, Clarence E. Skiles, superinten-9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 dent; morning worship, 11 a. m.

nuth

a. m., sermon subject, "Keep the itual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Hero in Thy Soul." No evening

service. Fairview and Birch streets. Wil-Irvine, minister. Serliam S. Dr. Greene's Bible class (First Third street. Sunday school, 9:30 meeting; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Will "The Sabbath Day;" Monday, p. m., development class; Wed- raphy. Thursday, nesday, 7:30 p. m., worship in song

John T. Stivers, minister. Bible 7:30 p.

Sunday school. Services: 10:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, testimonance at every class is requested. chanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., ial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading

Fifth and Parton street. Reformed Presbyterian church, Waddle, pastor, 607 South Main E., Juniors and Bible subject, "God's Answer to a Great young people's ser-V. G. Martin, leader.

Richland Avenue Methodist

and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's cottage

The National Federation of Spir-

services at M. W. A. hall. Fourth

Ida L. Ewing, pastor.

Southside Church of Christ, day school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, 9:45 a. m., Bible study: at written messages, free will of-El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. (Bailey) Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' anthem. "Praise Ye the Father" nesday, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., worship in song and fering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. prayer; 11:10 a. m., sermon, m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subness;" 12 noon, communion ser- by written questions answered, ject, "Promises of God," followed vice; 6:30 p. m., young people's day light trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. Monday, 7:30 p. m., work- day light trumpet service; Wed-8 message class, and spirit photoggelistic sermon. Delores Dudley and prayer, study in the Gospel and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle Orange Avenue Christian church, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 Orange and McFadden street, East Fourth street, telephone 2950, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, church, North Broadway at Church Christian Endeavor, vesper ser- Trinity M. E. church, Los Angeles, vice, 5:30 p. m., at the home of will preach Sunday morning. Charles Morgan, 1815 Orange There will be an anthem by the avenue. Walter Enochs will speak. choir and Mr. W. E. Rauhut will m., union service, First play a Trombone solo, "Open the M. E. church; Wednesday, all- Gate of the Temple," by Knapp. day meeting of Ladies' Council, The congregation will join the 7:30 p. m., class in Christian ac- other congregations in the Union Service at the First M. E. church. First Church of Christ, Scient- The Adult Fellowship, The Young ict, 920 North Main street, a People's organizations, the Ep branch of The Mother Church, worth Leagues will meet at 6:30

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship—10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "BEACONS AND EMERGENCY LANDING FIELDS"
7:30 P. M.—Union Service First M. E. Church
Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "The Message of Jesus About Politics"
6:30 P. M.—League of Youth at home of Mr. Chaney, 1003
Orange Avenue.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor 11 A. M. Rev. H. W. Jamieson, Associate Pastor, Trinity M. E. Church, Preacher

7:30 P. M. The congregation will join the other congregations in the Union Service at the First M. E. Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NORTH MAIN STREET AT CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER

ass Sessions 10:40 A. M.—Church Worship Sermon: "THE BROODING SPIRIT" 9:45 A. M.-Class Sessions 7:30 P. M .- Union Services at First Methodist Church 6:30 P. M .-- Young People's Groups

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Broadway and Walnut

Morning Worship at 11:00 Sunday School at 9:45 Communion at 12 Evening Worship at 7:30 Mr. Sewell will speak at both services. Young People, Fri., 7:30 Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30

> FOURSOUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Co-Pastors

"THE GUIDANCE OF THE HOLY SPIRT"-10:45 A. M. "WHAT IS THE UTOPIAN MOVEMENT?"-7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. E. Waddle, Pastor Fifth and Parton Street

11:00 A. M "God's Answer to a Great Question"

7:30 P. M .- "THINGS THAT HINDER" 9:45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 A WELCOME TO ALL

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY AND ITS LIMITATIONS" 7:30 P. M .- "TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?" Miss Betty Moreland, of the Chicago Hebrew Mission,

speaks from 7:45 to 8:15

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KREG Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—"The Bible and Russelism."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

ANOTHER SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL Consisting of special music by the young people: an original poem entitled "God Does Supply" by Sallie Correll and a sermon by the IS THE WORLD GETTING BETTER-IF NOT IS THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "THE PRINCE OF LIFE"

South Main at Bishop

CHURCH FAILING?" Just an old fashion church with the old time religion

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A. M.

"Are You Registered to Vote?"

"Have You Signed the Local Option Measure Petition?"

"Are You Approving the Objectives of the

'Legion of Decency'?"

Sermon Theme: "THE CHRISTIAN AND SUFFERING"

First Presbyterian Church

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Sermon: "The Transfigured and Transforming

Christ"

Guest Minister-Rev. George Gammon

Soprano Solo-"Day of Peace" (Bailey) ..... Mrs. Harry Bowman

Union Evening Services at First M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

10:55-MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER, Preaching Subject: "THE REALIST REALITY" (Cara Roma)

Preacher—Rev. Perry F. Schrock Subject—"The Message of Jesus About Politics" Place—First Methodist Episcopal Church

Morning Worship 10:45 o'Clock Sermon Subject: "THREE SECRETS" EVENING UNION SERVICE 7:30 P. M. AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SEE

MOVING PICTURES OF THE Colorado River Aqueduct and the

Work Being Done

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department at 9:15 All Other Departments at 9:30

Music-Anthem-"From Egypt's Bondage Come" ..... 7:30 - UNION SERVICE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Broadway aters" (Hamblin)

SEE

Monday Evening, July 16th, 7:30 P. M. Educational Building of the First Christian Church

the present season, according to other times and peoples. estimates of local growers. Among We probably have reality min-sentation local district Calavo growers reporting such increases and who are: San Joaquin Ranch, Irvine all these emphasize their spiritual ligion, may blind our minds to the ranch, George E. Marcy ranch, truth. Times-Mirror Co., Union Oil Co., Trezibe, M. S. Sutphen, Willis lipi, Charles L. Anders, C. Ross tenthaler, A. G. and Harold Finley, they were of. W. J. Fitschen, Veronica Mead, Mitchell estate, C. V. and John Newman, Orange Park Acres, Inc.

The new stason's grower-estimate was called for by Calavo Crowers as of July 1. Already anproximately one-half of the grower-members have reported. early returns indicate a somewhat spotted condition, but generally a Estimates vary from no increase to 20 times present production.

Three Calavo members report year than the total of the entire the truth. membership for the present seasthe growers' co-operative expects to handle more than 12,500,000 drinking from the water of the and aroused him. The brokenpounds next season, from present now are expected to increase this and habit. by at least 25 per cent.

Plans for handling and marketing this huge increase are proceeding rapidly. Many growers are considering the advisability of to relieve their trees. Local field demonstrations are being arranged to discuss the best method and time for thinning.

# COLORADO RIVER ADUEDUCT TO BE SHOWN IN FILMS

Progress in construction of the Colorado river aqueduct will be shown in motion pictures at the Monday evening Educational program at the Educational buliding of the First Christian church next Monday July 16 at 7:30 p. m. it was announced today by Frank S. Pierce, who is in charge of the educational programs.

project. He also will answer ques- hostesses for the occasion. tions regarding the aqueduct.

district, to be supplied, to be

BUENA PARK, July 14.-Vocal geles. solos by Mrs. Fred Law and Mrs. A. L. Gallegher with piano ac-by Ruth Davis, featured the program meeting of the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon in the Congregational church. gational church.

At the brief business session held decision was made to hold a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Blose. The affair is

the church yesterday afternoon trons and past patrons from chap-

and Mrs. Lester Schofield were hostesses at the pot-luck dinner preceding the meeting.

F. this year claims the deputy corted to the east. grand master, O. J. Pickering having been selected for that office. Others of the staff are Fred Dustin, Fred Brambley, Wilbur Shores, Santa Ana, playing her accompanthe weight you throw into the Lester Hodkins and Ezra Law, all iment on the piano. The chapter right scale. The good you do of the Brea lodge, and Perry Per- room was decorated with vari- and embody gives you the only kins, a former member of the Brea lodge now affiliated with the Pomona lodge.

Ous colored dahlias.

The chapter will not meet again until August 23. The next

install the subordinate lodge of Star club will be held at Irvine Fullerton, on Tuesday at Anaheim park on August 6 with a pot luck and on Friday night will be the luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. Two witnesses swore the guest installing staff at the Po- Mrs. Mae B. Henry is chairman story" was true. Both fish were

# REPURT HEAVY God Cares For Elijah

Text: I Kings 17:1-7: 19:1-8
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 15.
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

phetic mission that seems inharmonious with luxury and indulgence. The prophet must be well disciplined if he would speak of Editor of Advance others co
The prophet Elijah stands out eousness. others concerning truth and right-

as a great figure in spiritual his- Elijah's great antagonist was the tory. The records come to us from woman Jezebel, the wife of Ahab. duction next season is likely to average four to five times that of a remote past, and it is no dis- We think of Jezebel as a woman of

gled with tradition and beautiful Jezebel. stories that came down concerning estimate they will have from one the prophets; but the important ton up to 1,000,000 pounds each, thing is the simplicity with which her, as the enemy of true re-

Elijah was a man of his time, been sincere and earnest in the re-J. K. Hermon, V. F. Yorba, J. H. He does not appear in the New ligion that she professed Testament nor in the glory of the Maple, H. L. Chadwick, F. H. Col-New Testament teaching. When the not the clear moral sense of Eli-

and fuller gospel—a gospel of love and truer influences.

But Elijah stands forth, nevermies well defined and with no could. most districts. great purpose in his heart to love his enemies.

On the contrary, his enemies yield it on occasion, were the enemies of the Lord, and under the threats of Jezebel went approximately 1,000,000 pounds each, or a total of more for next zeal against those who slighted broken spirited.

Based on estimates received, ful picture of the man of simple ing of the ravens. An angelic vicharacter, fed by the ravens and sion came to Elijah in his sleep pounds next season, from present members. New members joining always been men of simple life arose in strength, prepared for the

There is something in the pro- were in store for him.

# Be Guest Speaker

The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the Bethel church in Anaheim, will deliver the sermon 9:30 at Silver Acres Community church Sunday evening at 7:30, it was innounced today.

companied by several musicians from his church, besides a large Christian and Suffering"; organ delegation of its members. The Rev. Carl Jungkeit is pastor Silver Acres church.

# NOTED GUESTS AT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .-Yacht club met yesterday at the in charge of the Social Committee C. Clark Keely, civil engineer club for a delightful bridge lunch- of the church in charge of the public relations eon, given as an annual affair. division, Metropolitan Water Dis- Twelve tables were occupied for Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. trict, will exhibit the pictures, the event, with Mesdames L. G. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halwhich are said to present a very Swayley, M. C. Mith, J. M. Web- stead McCormac, organist; the

In his remarks, he will show the club will be concentrated on ! relation between Boulder dam the July Snowbird series, to be First Methodist E. church. and the aqueduct, and will show raced over an inside course of a few pictures of the dam itself. four miles to windward and lee-The public is invited. ward Saturday afternoon, and Star er, pastor; R. Hartley, choir di-Santa Ana is one of 12 cities and P. C. class races to be held rector. Sunday school and Bible included in the Metropolitan Water on an outside course on Sunday. supplied by the equeduct, Anathis week end are listed Richard and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "How heim and Fullerton being other Arlen and his wife, formerly Jo-Orange county cities. Col. S. H. byna Ralston, and their small Finley, of Santa Ana, is secretary son, who anchored their 45-foot souri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy

> at the beach a week. Cecil B. DeMille also dropped 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m. anchor in Newport Harbor yes-terday afternoon, with a party of Main at Church street. friends for the week-end on his Evan Owings, minister. Services: 106-foot schooner, the Seaward. L. 9:45 a. m., opening song service; Yacht club basin, from Los An-

GARDEN GROVE, July 14 .ing a large number of past ma- and ever." with Mrs. E. A. Kinney in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Marmer was in charge of Mrs. Ann Mrs. Claude Smith Haster and Mrs. Mary Clark.

nior past worthy patron presidnior past worthy patron presided any man will do his will, he shall any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it past matrons and past patrons of be of God, or whether I speak of Garden Grove filled the chairs. myself. He that speaketh of him-Emma Kearns, worthy matron, and self seeketh his own glory; but Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, worthy he that seeketh his glory that patron, welcomed the guests and Mae B. Pearson and Charles B. Henry spoke in behalf of the past

Sent him, the same is true, and no unrighteousness is in him."

One of the passages from "Scimatrons and past patrons. Dep-uty Grand Matron Mae B. Hen- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-

On Monday night the staff will meeting of the Monday Afternoon of the committee in charge,

# disciplined if he would speak of

It is just possible that this repre-

Elijah's intense opposition to

But it was a religion that had Pherson, F. E. Miles, Flora Philcal ldown fire from heaven and a religion that was associated with lipi, Charles L. Anders, C. Ross consume inhospitable villagers "as false practices, and even if we Atherton, Barr Lumber Company, did Elijah," Jesus told them that think of Jezebel as zealous in her O. H. and Wilbur Barr, L. A. they did not know what spirit own religion, we must think of her as bigoted and perverse, without Jesus came to reveal a larger a mind and heart open to finer

> and forgiveness, deep in its com- It is not enough in life to be prehensiveness and magnanimity. earnest and zealous. The more earnest and zealous we are in theless, as a great prophet of are likely to do. The blindness righteousness, stern, as many men of Jezebel was manifest in her of simple earnestness and right- hatred of Elijah and in her detereousness have been, with his ene- mination to destroy him if she

> > Even a prophet must value his life, though he may be willing to

Here the Lord's care was mani-We have in our lesson a beauti- fest more even than in the feedgreat conflict and triumph that

### CHURCH NOTICES

United Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Bush streets, Alber Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer period 9:15 a. m.; church school a. m. pulpit questionnaire; "Are You Registered to Vote?" "Have You Signed the Local Option Measure Petition?" "Are you The Rev. Schroeder will be ac- Approving the Legion of Decenthe minister's sermon "The selections "Andante" (Wely) and "A Summer Meditation" (Nolte): anthem "The Heavens Are Declaring" (Beethoven); solo "The Great Awakening" (Kramer) by Miss Verna Helm, soprano. The Young People's and High School C. E. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith, 5:30 p. m.; Union Service at First Methodist church with Rev. Perry Schrock the preacher. :30 p. m. and theme "The Message of Jesus to the Church Today Concerning Politics." Wednesday Women of the Newport Harbor 7:30 p. m. the devotional service

The Episcopal Church of the which are said to present a very Swariey, M. Alter Franz acting as seventh Sunday after Trinity; interesting review of the immense ster and Walter Franz acting as 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 Over the week-end activities of a. m., morning prayer and ser-

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Among new arrivals at the club all ages; congregational worship

of the district's board of directors, cruiser, the Jobyna R., in the streets. William Schmoock, pastor yacht club basin yesterday af- Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. ternoon. The Arlens plan to stay mon subject, "The Trial and Reward of Faith;" Sunday school,

> The First Baptist church, North K. Hillman, in the Silver King, 10 a. m., class instruction; 10:40 60-foot cruiser, anchored at the a. m., worship period; sermon "The Brooding Spirit," solo, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson) by Mary Nalle; quartete, "Once to Every Man and Nation" (Williams); organ numbers, "Serenade" (Widor, Prelude in E flat Major) (Bach); 6:30 p. m., Young People's groups; 7:30 p. m., union

### Christian Science

"God" was the subject of the Mrs. R. W. Blose. The affair is under the sponsorship of the ways and means committee.

The August 2 meeting will be held at Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

The monthly cafeteria supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The monthly cafeteria supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past patrons of the supper supper, The matrons and past past patrons of the supper The monthly cafeteria supper, sponsored by the aid, was held at ing a large number of past man and honor, and power, and for more than 100 persons including and honor, and power, and for more than 100 persons including a large number of past man and over a large number of past man and power.

> and taught. . Jesus answered Mabel Doig, junior past worthy matron, and Bruford Merchant, jumine, but his that sent me. If

BREA, July 14.-Brea I. O. O. ry of the 57th district was es- dy, stated: "In Science, you can have no power opposed to God, power obtainable."

LET'S GO!

WOODLAND, Cal.-(UP)-G. J. Bessette reported catching two fish on a single hook at the same time. caught through the mouth.

# Come to Church



The Home. The Church. The School. All three are vitally important. But it is the church that leads sanctity and meaning to the home, honor and character building. The church is a spiritual force that enters into every individual or collective act of the community. The church will guide you to success in your work and to lasting happiness in your home. Come to church regularly.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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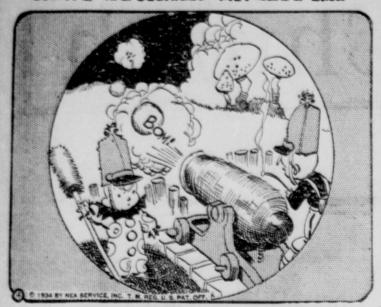
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now, were set to fight. One soldier said, "You look guess," a soldier said. "They're in all right in those fine soldier out- a mess. They've tried a lot of Now, I'll put you on parade. tricks on us, but everyone's been "I want to see if you can drill." stopped."
hen Coppy said, "You'll get a Then through the spyglass thrill when you see just how good Duncy we are, and of what stuff we're shouted, "Oh, I'm skeered. I saw

A loud command came, "Hep cannon over there." hep, hep!" The Tinies started, all "Be brave," said Scouty.

me, you're pust as clumsy as can The others are all right, but I must keep you walking 'round." bles in the next story.)

So. Duncy drilled for quite a while. To watch him made the At last the soldier is enough.

will show you, right away.

wonderful!" the Tinies heard her ing the date.

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



"Sure! they're afraid of us, I

a puff of smoke. 'Twas from a

Then little Duncy stum- not sneak away. Just let me have bled and went flop upon the a peek. As long as t's just smoke I know 'twill not give me a scare. "Halt!" cried the soldier. "Mercy (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies blow some war bub

#### Talbert

shouted, "Halt, young man! That TALBERT, July 14.—Observing OUT OUR WAY the birthday anniversary of Mrs. "You've finally learned to keep Anna Helm which falls on July 5, your feet. In fact, your drilling local members of the family inwas real neat. You're welcome in cluding Mrs. Helm, the Misses our army, now, because you know Verna and Margaret Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb and chil-"I'd like to see the enemy," said dren, spent the day at Wilming-Goldy. "Gee, where can they be?" ton where they were entertained A soldier smiled and answered, "I in the home of Mrs. Helm's sonill show you, right away. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "We have a spyglass, never fear. Jack Squires. There was an an-You'll see things very far from niversary dinner with birthday here." Then Dotty looked. "Oh cake and special features observ-

A party of six local people left the last of the week on a five When Scouty took a look, he weeks motor and vacation trip. In cried, "The enemy is trying to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred I saw some little soldiers. Pope and children, Freddie and but into a trench they've dropped. Betty Pope, John Pope and Miss Florence Schmidt. The party go first to Salt Lake City as guests of Miss Schmidt's sister and will then go into Oregon for the remainder of the time.

Mrs. Betty Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and children of Long Beach are spending a vacation in Talbert as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert and Mrs. M. L.

#### BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, July 14 .- Miss Georgia Callahan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callahan, the former of whom is a navy man and with his ship in New York is very ill at Seaside hospital, Long Beach, where she was taken Saturday night. She is under the care of a navy physician.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson and family who have been spending a vacation at their camp in the High Sierras, returned home Saturday night.

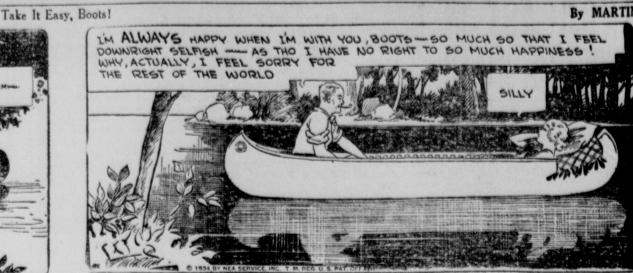
Mrs. Ruth Johnson who has THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) been ill is reported as convales-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren motored to Boulder City on a

# THE WHOLE FAMILY



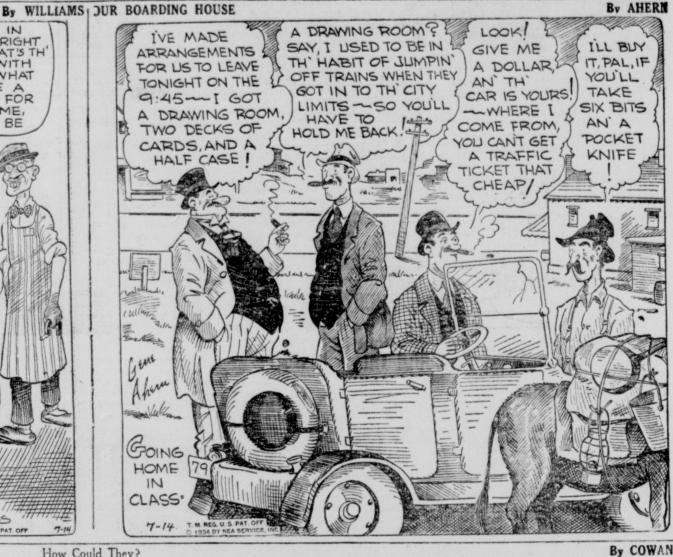




WASH TUBBS The Slip-Away! WELL, BOY, IT'S ALL OVER. WE'VE WIPED OUT A MOB OF GANGSTERS, SOLVED A MURDER MYSTERY, AND RUN DOWN AN UNDERCOVER HOSPITAL FOR CROOKS. WE OWE EVERYTHING TO YOU. THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

NONSENSE! AH! HERE ARE THE REPORTERS AND CAMERAMEN. COME ON, BOY, I'LL SEE THAT YOUR PICTURE GETS IN EVERY PAPER IN AMERICA. MY STARS! HE MUST OF SKIPPED HE'S THE FIRST GUY I EVER SAW WHO DIDN'T WANT TO BE A HERO. @ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HEY-HAAY! WHY, HE'S IN PARADISE, RIGHT NOW! WHAT'S TH THER'S ONE OF TH THER CAN NEVER
BE A PARADISE
ON EARTH—THAT
LAZY LOAFER
SHOWIN' UP. A I GOT WOIK MATTER WITH TO DO- SERVICE, YOUR WHA WHAT HERE! SERVICE! PARADISE FOR YOU OR ME, WOULDN'T BE FELLER WORKER. TOOL ROOM J.H.WILLIA BLISS. 7-14)



Many a girl arrives at her station business trip expecting to be away in life on a good line. only a few days. One of the 'Musketeers



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Could They? SURE! I FEEL-A ALL RIGHT! FINE, DOC! BUT I JUST STEP IN WANT YOU TO TAKE-A MY BAND. HERE! AGES OFF AN' LOOK AT MY BURNS.



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Man in the picture, Doug-9 He has for a living. 13 Genuine. 14 Lubricant 16 Tiny particle. 17 A giver 19 Narrative theory. 21 Light brown. 32 Fabulous bird. 22 Marvels 84 Small crescent-

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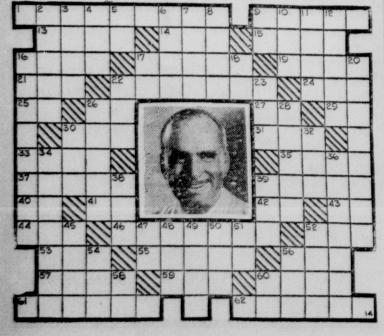
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COUPLE OF BOYS FROM ANYBODY COMIN' THE STATES .... CAMPING TRIP IN ON NUMBER I RECKON ... ORDERED A LOT FOUR, SHORTY OF STUFF, AHEAD! PLANNIN' TO GIT GOIN, AFTER THEY LOAD THEIR CANOE .... HERE COMES THE OLD BOILER,













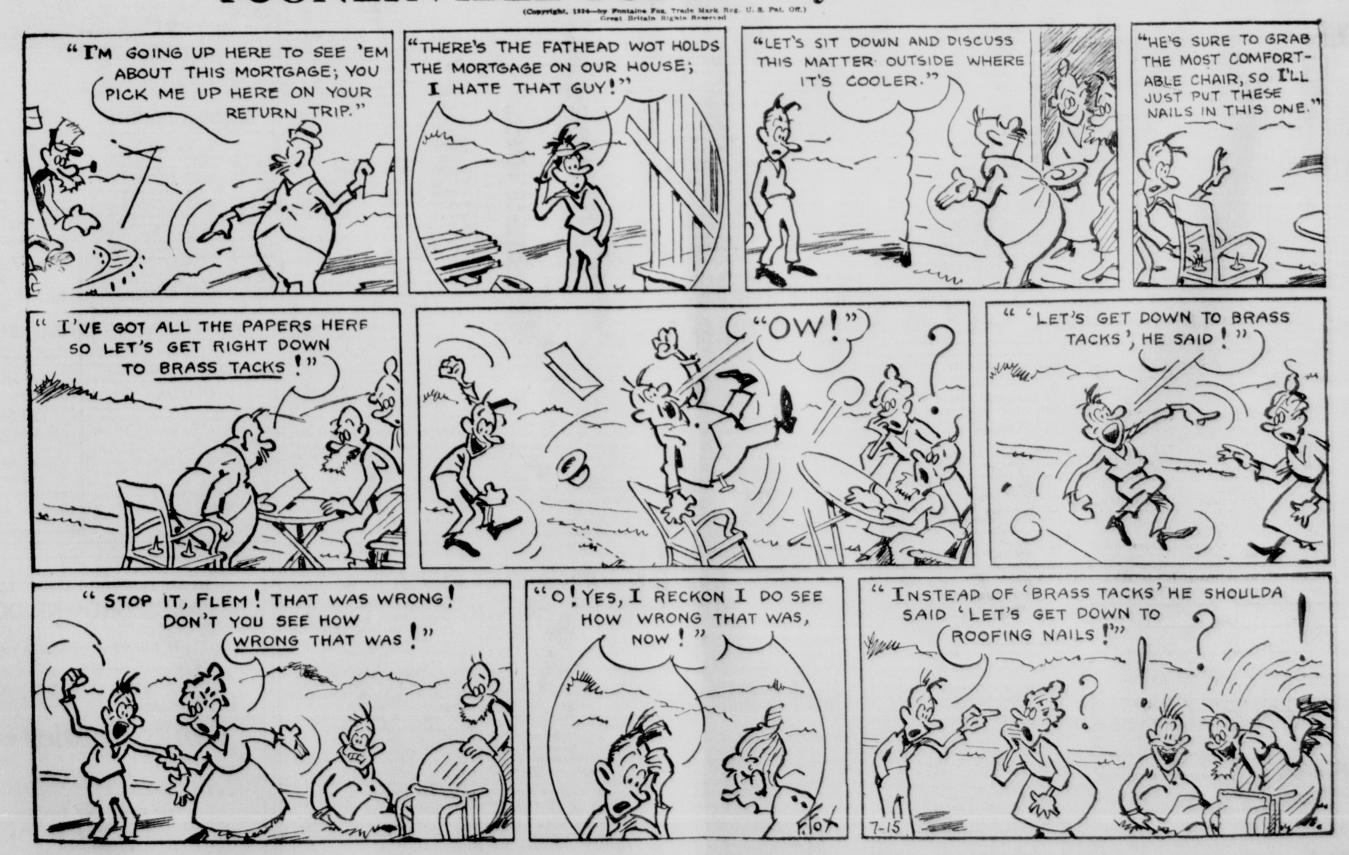
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# BROADCAST OF

KREG from 10 to 10:30 Sunday night when a group of selections from famous operas will be heard. Andressen, basso, singing Pogner's address, "Nun hort und e "Come Bind Thy Flowing "Glory to Isis," "FarePEarth" and other selections will "Bell Chorus," "Ye Birds to Number," "Pagliacci's La"See, They Come," and "See, They Come," and "REG. "Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. hall.

KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.

KFWB—Orchestra; 8:15, Carefree Care on the services will be broadcast from KREG.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Grete Stueckgold will sing the beautiful love song, "Til See You "Come Bind Thy Flowing nival well, O Earth" and other selec- 8: "I Pagliacci" selections will Without Number," "Pagliacci's La-

# KREG NOTES

treatise on the Englishman, be reviewed Monday by Mary Burke King. Mr. Christopher Morley has written an introduction s to this American edition in which he says: The Scot does not laugh watching the oddities of England. calmly self-contained for (say) fifteen mature years. Then he could bear it no longer. Something snapped. He uttered a long and echoing guffaw. But in the actual relief of this explosion he realized also that while laughing he had learned to love.

"Progress in Watershed Protection" is the topic of the agricultural broadcast from KREG Monday at noon to be made by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor of Orange county.

guished young Hungarian pianist par excellence, will offer Liszt's the Funny Paper Man. "Liebestraum," a Chopin waltz, and Boellman's "Rondo Français" on KREG tonight, 8:15 to 8:30.

A program of sacred numbers exclusively will be presented by Chris Olsen, talented harmonica artist, on KREG this evening at of eight well known hymns in resonse to many requests for them.

"The Three Co-Eds," a trio of harmonizing, feminine melodeers from U. C. L. A., will be heard tonight in their C B. S. broadcast from KREG starting at 8:45. Of their signature number, a critic says: "Singing Into the Microphone" is one of the cleverest and most appropriate signaoriginally written for them to feature in the university's semiannual "Campus Capers," which semester was dedicated to

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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KFAC—Christian Science Church;
5:15, Records; 5:30, Radio School.

KECA—Clyde Doerr.

6 TO 7 P. M. KREG-Hawaiian Melodies (CBS); 6:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 6:30,

> FORMER GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG

Will Talk on State Finances-Past, Present, and Future

# KHJ

Monday, July 16 7:30 P. M.

This ad paid for by Orange County C. C. Young for Gov-

Dance, J-Symphony (continued); 6:30,

American Weekly: 7:15, 30, Juvenile Review. via Froos; 7:15, Bridge 0; Glen Gray's Orchestra; Grofe's Orchestra. Wiggsville: 7:15, Bobby, wingsville: 7:15, Bobby, appounced by the pastor, the Rev. Ana office of Banks, Huntley and was made yesterday following an appounced by the pastor, the Rev. Ana office of Banks, Huntley and informal session of the council. Frank E. Lindgren, as follows: Co., leading Southern California informal session of the council. 11 a. m.: "Christian Liberty and

ists (CBS); 8:45, "The Three CoDds" (CBS).

We Go?" The evening hour will kFWB—Louise Raymond; 8:15, Kay Kyser's Orchestra; 8:30, Musical be shared with Miss Betty MoreKyser's Orchestra; 8:30, Musical be shared with Chicago Hebrew Miss. land, of the Chicago Hebrew Mis-Ana for the past 23 years - all city health would be better safeuntil 8:15.

resigned, effective July 1.

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ANAHEIM, July 14 .-- O. E. Stew-

terday was named president of

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J - Carol Lofner's Orchestra; beautiful love song, "I'll See You local old Music Master; 9:45, Jackie ouder's Orchestra. KFOX-Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra; KFOX—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra, 6130, Kay Kyser's Orchestra and with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus over the orchestra and serving as treasurer of the Rotary club of Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., Santa Ana, the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., Santa Ana, Columbia network, including KHJ the Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A.M., Moi d'Amour" and Friml's "Giannina Mia."

A major, will be the feature KHJ-Press Radio
Merle Carlson's Orchestra; 10:30,
Rube Wolf's Orchestra.

KFOX-Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's Orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's Orchestra,
KFAC-Organ; 10:30, Leon HereFord's Orchestra.

KECA-10:30, Hal Grayson's OrChastra.

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An all-request program of operof the Detroit Symphony Orches-

KFCA—10:30, Hal Grayson's Orchestra.

KFWB—Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra:
11:30, Jay Whidden's Orchestra:
11:30, Jack Bain's Orches an NBC network, including KPO Afternoon - 12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, and KECA at 8:30 a. m. Sunday

Evening—7, Selected Classics; 7:30, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:45, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent: 9:30, Classics; 10:30, Vocal Favorites of Popular Hits of the Day; 10, Selected Yesterday; 10:45-11, Organ Recital.

Abram Chasins, composer-pianist will feature a group of his own numbers on his final "Piano Pointers" program of the season, Sunday, July 15th from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m. He will play "Fairy Tale," "Shanghai Tragedy," Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour;

15, Dr. Casselberry; 9:30, The Sunay Forum; 10, Tom-Tom to Symbony; a lecture by Maurice Zam;

16:30, Concert Artists; 11, Pittsburgh tring Symphonic Ensemble; 11:30, and the Conducted by Victor the Anaheim Chamber of Combancing Symphonic Ensemble; 11:30, and the Chamber of Chamber of

rnoon—12. John B. Kennedy: Lillian Buckman, soprano, and artists: 12:30, U. S. C. College an "Italian Day" concert from artists: 12:30, U. S. C. College an "Italian Day" concert from to replace A. C. Riutcel whose the Century of Progress Exposi-1:30, Ross Fenton Farms Or1: 1:45, Boyer Rendezvous; 2, Recital; 2:30, Guy Lombardo's of Astoria Hotel Orchestra; 3, Strings; 3:30, Tschaikowsky for Strings; 4, Durante and off; 5, Manhattan Merry-Go1: 5:30, American Album of ar Music.

The Century of Progress Exposition retwork, including KHJ, from 11 to 12 noon of the board of directors seated yesterday at the same the other four directors who re-elected at a recent ball over a Columbia network, including the control of the board of directors of the other four directors who re-elected at a recent ball over a Music. tion over the Columbia network, term expired. Two new members the other four directors who were

ing KHJ during the dedication board are Dr. H. A. Johnston who tion to mail from the major cities of the county, it was stated.

His program tonight will include "How Firm a Foundation," Makers of History; 8, Eddle Duchin's Congress Hotel Orchestra; 8:15, Organ Recital; 8:45, Misha Gegna, cellist; 9, University of California Program: 9:30, Reader's Guide; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland.

Every Hour," "Nearer My God to Thee," and other hymns.

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> Countess Olga Albani, Spanish soprano, will return by popular demand as guest artist of the demand as guest artist of the Ruene Park to Fullerton. Several weeks ago the Centralia district was dissolved and a portion of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoops.
>
> Miss Marjorie Smith of Portland. Silken Strings program at 3 p. m. of it voted into the Buena Park Sunday, broadcast over an NBC district by the supervisors. This Miss Katheryn Smith of network, including KHJ.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning — 8. Sunday Comics: 8:30, adison Ensemble: 9. An Leaf, at the rgan: 9:30, The Compinsky Tric: 10, andall String Quartette: 10:15,

andall String Quartette; 10:15, bram Chasins, Plano Pointers; 30. Windy City Revue; 11, Detroit prophony Orchestra.

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

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Afternoon — 12, Anniversary Celebration Balbo Mass Flight: 12:45, Oregon on Parade; 1:15, Poet's Gold; 1:30, Organ; 1:45, Prof. Lindsley, "The famous lullabies, Bohm's Story of Old Hymns"; 2, Jan Garger's Orchestra: 2:15, Summer Musicale; 2:45, Carille and London; 3, Peter the Great; 3:30, Stimulating Soothers; 3:30, Stimulating Soothers; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures, 4 "Still Wie Die Nacht," MacFay- Park grammar school district Angeles.

Evening—6, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6:30, Salon Moderne; 7, Romance of Travel; 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 9, "The feminine role of the siren, Lou, Mummers": 9:30. Jan Garber's Orchestra: 9:55, Jewels of Romance: 10,
News: 10:10, Carol Loiner's Orchestra: 11, Jan Garber's Orchestra: 11:30,
Orville Knapp's Orchestra. 11:30,
Orville Knapp's Orchestra. Sunday.

Marion Nixon, star of "We're who died yesterday were expected to her home in Long Beach after Morning—9. Popular Hits of the Day: 9:45, Musical Masterpleces: Rich Again," appears as the star of Hollywood-on-the-Air at 8:30 of Hollywood-on-the-Air at 8:30 of Hollywood-on-the-Air at 8:30 be announced sometime today. Hits of the Day.

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KFWB—Baseball (continued); 4:50,
KFI—Dance Orchestra; 4:30, Night
Dreams.

KHJ—Leon Belasco; 4:15, Manhattan Serienaders.

KFAC—Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Cadets.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 5:30, Chris Olsen and His Harmonica; 5:45, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.

KFWB—Records; 5:45, Norah

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KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, Opening New York

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Morning—6:30, Opening New York

Kels Ballacs; 6:46, Bible

Fellowship: 7, Marimba Band; 7:15, Health Exercises; 7:30, Helene Hill, Planks; 7:45, Church Ouarter-Hour; 8, Helen Guest, Ballads; 8:15, Al Savigar Kettle Entertainers; 10, Ann Warner Chats With House of Songs; 9:15, All-Americans; Hawaiian Group; 9:30, Hollywood Bowl Talk by Mr. Broughton; will feature another program of religious marches and hymns over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 12:15 p. m. Monday.

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the Allied Automotive industries of California, Ltd., met here Thurs-Kate Smith will sing the four day night and voted to withdraw San Francisco. Prining — 7. Records: 7.55. Dow see Sunday visitors in the home day night and voted to withdraw see Reports: 8. Elizabeth Barthell: numbers most requested in her Poetic Strings: 8:30. Al Kave-mail when she returns to radio, plan to set up their own organization. They plan to set up their own organization. His mail when she returns to radio,

# ON STAFF OF PLUNGE NOT TO

active in Santa Ana banking in Anaheim city park will remain investment firm, according to a They pointed out that although formal announcement today by the plunge at Fullerton will be Wm. S. Allen, manager of the opened soon and reports are to the effect that the infantile paralysis

of which has been spent in the guarded through keeping the pool he was associated with the Farmers and Merchants bank, of man M. W. Martinet jr., relawhich he was cashier and secre- tive to prices and quality of the and Merchants bank and the First National bank, he became assist-He has also been active in matter of installing police radios civic affairs and welfare on city motorcycles and the police

#### Buena Park

BUENA PARK, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harland and North Darlington ave-The personnel of the firm's nue, have moved to Los Angeles. Santa Ana office now consists of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young and N Wm. S. Allen, manager, J. P. Col-Charles and Dorothy Schultz are burn, George Baker, Paul H. Dudguests of relatives in Vancouver, F. H. Cloyes and Alex Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feenstra have moved from West Tenth street to 142 West Eighth street.

Boy Scouts are to hear a lecture on first aid at the group meeting tomorrow evening at the Scout shack on Western avenue.

Miss Victory Eades, nurse at

the Buena Park hospital, has reurned to her duties after a vaation spent in Washington-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spohn and amily of Harding are new Buena residents living on East Eighth street. Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and family

f Stanton avenue were guests of riends in Fullerton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar have returned after a visit at the home of friends in Lancaster. E. Z. Lopp and family of North Hoemwood aevnue are guests this

week at the home of relatives in ard, for many years a leader in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards have changed their residence from Burnham street to Highland ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson have returned after a two weeks' trip to King River. Lester Schofield substituted for Robertson as rural mail carrier during the lat-

ter's absence. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey of South Grand avenue was a guest Tuesday of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mac LeRoy of Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of

Mrs .Frances Hoops of Home-

retaining high school pupils in Anaheim that, under the present tion spent in Fresno as the guest both of which cities they have

Ore., house guest of her sister, portion of the district amounts to Ninth street is visiting with friends hospital in Whittier where she approximately \$400,000 assessed in Riverside this week. Miss Kath- is reported to be recovering nicely Three famous lullables, Bohm's valuation and as part of the Buena eryn is spending the week in Los from an operation for the removal

in Imperial valley are again liv- go to Grand Canyon and Tucson, ing in Buena Park.

Mrs. Margaret Strain of West they will visit with a sister of Mrs. Russell. her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. ANAHEIM, July 14 .- Funeral and Mrs. Luther Strain of Anaarrangements for John S. Sheridan heim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duce and children, and Mrs. Percy Prior and family

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 TO 5 P. M.

KREG—Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1.2:35, Austin, and the Honywood Short followed a long illness since Febagrm: 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: 2. Popular Presentation; 1:45, Hillbilly Songs: ruary when the aged man suffered Homewood returned last night af- The deceased passed away on Setter a month's vacation at Santa urday following a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward plane. of this city, a brother, Thomas of of Homewood are spending the re-Nauvoo, Ill., and three grandchil- mainder of the month as the erai days with her grandmother,

Buena Park

Lake Arrowhead. ANAHEIM, July 14 .- Representa-

Sile, Poetic Strings: 8:30. Al Kavelin's Orchestra; 9:30. Press Radio News;
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Volume—199,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages: Industrials—99.02 up .20. Rails—43.11 down .06. Utilities—23.24 down .07. Bonds—95.48 up .06.

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Miss Shaffer, daughter of Mr.

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#### Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, July 14.—(UP)—Scattered realizing and hedge pressure failed to check the upward swing on the board of trade today and wheat prices spurted % to 1% cents a bushel to new highs for the current movement, December wheat hit a high of 101½, but closed more than a cent below that mark on late profit-taking.

Trading was active in the wheat pit Eastern interests and professionals again were aggressive buyers and absorbed sales on profit-taking and hedge pressure. Much of the grain was sold on anticipation of heavy hedging pressure Monday. Strength at Winnipeg and in the northwestern markets induced outside support. Crop news from Canada was bullish. Sentiment, generally, continued bullish despite an asser opening on easier foreign cables and early selling credited to the farmer's national.

Corn and other cereals were bolistered by further unfavorable crop in the northwestern sections of the belt.

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#### BUILDING PERMITS

and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer of this Ore., house guest of her sister, Miss Katheryn Smith of West Ninth street is visiting with friends in Riverside this week. Miss Katheryn is spending the week in Los Angeles.

Valley Warfield of Oklahoma is a house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stephens of Farnklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bohanan, former Buena Park residents who have lived for the past six months in Imperial valley are again living in Buena Park.

and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer of this 1923—1653 permits 2,089,446 hospital in Whittier where she itys, is at the Murphy Memorial 1924—943 permits 2,089,446 hospital in Whittier where she is reported to be recovering nicely from an operation for the removal of the appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and family of South Madrona an

Total, 249 permits ......\$160,541 Arizona, in which latter place

L. R. Kennedy, 702 Cypress St., repair chimney, \$10, owner, cont.

# OLINDA

Mrs. G. Barman spent Thursday with Mrs. J. S. Orsborn of the Fullerton Lease. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith and

son of Inglewood and R. M. Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii, spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of at Riverside Tuesday afternoon. day with Mrs. M. A. Smith and daughter Flora and two granddaughters. Ethel and Jane Brier-

# Financial and Market News

(By United Press)

ORANGES LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14.—
(Office of the Fruit World)—The market on California Valencia oranges was a little lower this week, the price range dropping from 15c to 25c per box. Demand good.

Weekly Citrus Review

Some Valencias are showing decay, therefore demand careful handling. Excessive coloration is also discouraged account the prevalence of decay.

The prorate for next week is the same as for the past week, 1200 cars, while on grapefruit the figure is set at 100 cars.

Competition from peaches and other summer fruits is becoming heavier, although the peak will not be reached until some time in August. ... 18½c ust.

The strike in the San Francisco
17½c district is interfering with sales of

district is interfering with sales of citrus fruit in the northwest districts, but so far has had no effect on export movement from Wilmington harbor.

F. o. b. California quotations on Fancy Valencias are on a basis of \$3.25 to \$3.40 on 126s and larger; 150s to 216s, \$3.15 to \$3.25; 252s to 344s, \$3.00 to \$3.15, and 392s, \$2.65 to \$2.75.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is unchanged with a very good demand.

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F. o. b. California quotations on Extra Choice lemons are on a basis of \$5.00 to \$5.25 per box.
There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 18c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 18c Stags 10d Roosters 56c 10e Roosters 56c 10e Roosters 56c 10e Roosters 18d Roosters 18

#### Legal Notice

Notice inviting bids

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., July 16th, 1934, for the sale and removal of a five-room hcuse, with hardwood floors and including two bedrooms, and a 16'x18' garage, located on City owned property at the northwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets, in the City of Santa Ana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Lated this 28th day of June, 1934.

(SEAL)

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California. NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed bids up to 8 a. m., July 23, 1934, at their office in the Tustin Union High School for one new school bus alternate bids on 190 inch their office in the Tustin Union High School for one new school bus chassis, alternate bids on 190 inch and 236 inch wheelbase. Gross cap-acity about 20,000 lbs, with motor large enough to handle the job prop-erly with ease. One or two old chassis to be turned in for credit. WALTER J. POLLARD, Clerk.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-ible for more than one incorrect in-certion of any advertisement of tered for more than one time.

#### Announcement

Notices, Special

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c. ALL HAIRCUTS, 25c. The Laguna Barber Shop.
WANTED-Old gold. 117 East 5th.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

NOTICE to real estate agents: Property is off the market.

B. B. SKILES.

HAIRCUTS—Adults 35c. children 25c.

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HAIRCUTS—Adults 35c, children 25c.
Paul Sherfey and Frank Allen, 716
East 4th.

4a Travel Opportunities DRIVING Chicago, Ohio, Michigan and return. Take passengers share expenses. Orange 207-W.

The Family Income Policy takes your place (if) when you quit-

Pays 12% per annum of the amount insured until the children are grown, then

A Life Income to the mother-or the Full Sum Insured

in a lump sum. Ask for particulars. J. W. ESTES

Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 - 2477-R

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

HAS BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH OUR

# Banks, Huntley & Co.

Incorporated 1911 MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE

> 616 First National Bank Bldg. SANTA ANA Phone 5400

SAN DIEGO POMONA

BUENA PARK, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walling and sons, home of Mr, and Mrs. Bliss Shaw Harold and Ray are vacationing at Pasadena this week at the Jaynes cabin at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson tives of the southern division of and family of Homewood are Clair McConnell. Allied Automotive industries spending the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Chapmonth of July vacationing at man and family, of Santa Monica.

Afternoon—12. Better Business Bureau: 12:15. Salvation Army Staff
Band: 12:30. Meric Carlson's Orchestra; 12:45. Chicago Variety Program:
1. Musical Album: 1:15. Between the Bookends; 1:30. Edward Wurtze-bach's Orchestra; 1:46, Dow Jones'

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# er's mother, Mrs. Emily Ann Prior

She was a resident of Santa Ana ley of Monrovia, and Miss Ellen table discussion by members of affairs of Anaheim Council, the summer session faculty on Knights of Columbus. He is sur- tion in the mountains at Lake spent Monday at Catalina making the trip from Wilmington by air-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 14 .- Mr.

Miss Jean Meyer is spending sev dren, Kathleen and Ted Schridan guests of relatives in the middle Mrs. Helen Campbell in Long Sunday dinner guests at the

> Connell were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carepnter, of Inglewood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and daughter, Helen, were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. Marrieta Aubuch

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

on, of Los Angeles, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs were Sunday visitors in the home

at Pasadena.

ALEX BROWNRIDGE

SANTA ANA OFFICE

PASADENA LONG BEACH

HOLLYWOOD SANTA MONICA

Houses-Town

Real Estate

58 Business Property

59 Country Property FOR SALE-Twenty acres near San

e p. m. 2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

CRE of avocados and oranges, at-

tractive stucco home. Only \$3000, Sheppard, 519 N. Bdwy. Ph. 2374. OR SALE or exchange. 1 A. fully equipped chicken ranch. 706 Buaro

- For Sale

la Travel Opportunities

RIVING east near Springfied, Mo. Take 1 or 2, pay own expense and help drive; leaving July 25. References exchanged, 108 4th street, Garden Grove, Calif. RIVING to Kansas City about Aug 4th, take passenger. 921 N. Flower

Personals

ORRECT defective speech, stammer, lisp, substitutions. Ph. Amy Miller, 3491. \$5.00 REWARD

or information of present address of W. A. Schenk, formerly of 111 Owens Drive, Santa Ana. For in-terview write R, Box 41, Register Strayed, Lost, Found

ARTY who picked up Collie dog on Tustin Ave. is known. Dark brown and white with hair on top of neck. Clipped. Will report to authorities if not returned in three days. J. P. Cozad, Tustin Ave. Phone 1467-M.

#### Automotive

Autos

1933 Plymouth P. D. deluxe coupe. Has been run only 9000 miles. Original Durode grey finish with painted fenders like new. 6.00x16 air wheel tires in excellent condition. Car sold new late in 1933 season. Be sure and see it. Cadillac Garage Co.

505 So. Main St. Phone 167 Speedometer repairs, parts

211 SPURGEON ST.

'29 FORD SEDAN to trade for late
'33 or '34 Plymouth or Ford V-8
sedan equity. Ph. Newport 254-R.

FOR SALE—Franklin 4 door Sedan. Sq. front. A-1 condition. \$200. Also Packard 6 Sedan. Good mech, condition. Needs paint. \$100. Private owner, 1801 Spurgeon.

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"We Buy, Sell or Trade"

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305 French Street
2 FORD Model T's. 1 coupe and 1 touring. Your choice, \$30. Cadillac Garage Co. For Good Used Cars See Our Large Stock of Selected Late Models. HART'S USED CARS 115 So. Main St.

1929 Packard 626 Deluxe. 1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan. RALPH L. KENNY Sales PACKARD Service 118 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Calif. For Good Used Cars See Our Large

Stock of Selected Late Models. HART'S USED CARS 115 So. Main St. AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL—Preferred rate, \$13.60. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates. FRED R. SCHWEITZER Phone 491-W 1315-A So. Main

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Buick Sport Sedan
Auburn Spt. Conv. Coupe.
Chevrolet Sedan
Olds. De Luxe Coupe
Chrysler "75" Spt. Rdstr.
Buick Coupe
Durant Coupe
Pontlac Sedan
Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
Chrysler Sedan
Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
Chrysler Sedan
Paige Sedan

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles WANTED-Boy's 28 in. bike for trade, 211 West Fifth St.

Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon Phone 258

929 Ford pickup. New tires, Perfect condition throughout \$200. 205 Pearl ave., Balboa island, Ph. Newport 764. For Good Used Cars See Our Large Stock of Selected Late Models. HART'S USED CARS

115 So. Main St. DODGE COUPE, fine condition, Must sell. 825 No. Birch, Call 1928 Studebaker

Dictator coupe. New paint. Practi-cally new tires all around. A real buy if you have ever seen one. \$165. Cadillac Garage Co. Phone 167 605 So. Main St.

We Bought 'Em Right! We Sell 'Em Right! Fri., Sat. and Sun. Specials

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

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sedan equity. Ph. Newport 254-R.

1930 Durant

Coach. Car reconditioned by former owner just before trading it in to us. A real buy at \$175.

Cadillac Garage Co.

105 So. Main St.

Phone 167

23 P. D. Plymouth Deluxe Sed...
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MOTOR SALES .\$60 112 W. 1st Santa Ana Ph. 330 .\$60 .\$40 1925 FLINT coach. Runs good. Lots .\$60 of transportation for little money,

\$35 \$45.00 Cadillac Garage Co. Cadillac Garage Co.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167
1932 PACEMAKER Essex Sedan. Very low mileage. A nice car

Coast Motors Co. Fifth and Bush Sts.

TRADE my equity in 1933 Master
Six Chevy sedan for late model
Chevy or Ford sedan, Inquire 616
E. 4th St.

1930 Buick Sedan

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DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS Fifth and Bush. Phone 4126. FORD BROWN COUPE. Can't tell it from a '31, but is a late '30 \$265 Coast Motors Co.

WIDOW, wants housekeeping in motherless home or elderly man.

15 Autos (Continued) '27 CHRYSLER roadster. Good con-dition. Reasonable. O. & H. Gar-age, 311 West Fifth.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

ISED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up

Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

Main.

29 Ford 1½ ton truck, 1½ miles
west of Garden Grove, 4th house
west of Brookhurst.

CHEAP—1927 model Dodge truck,
½ ton. Address 336 East Walnut. Phone 3486-W.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

8 Situations Wanted WANTED—A cow trailer with pneumatic tires. Ph. 8725-R.1, Orange. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model T dump truck, compound low and high baileon truck tires or small Cletrae tractor. Trade either for small garden tractor. Ph. Newport 500 or write Box 264, Balboa Island. -Male

AWN mowers sharpened, 50c. Ph

HOUSE trailer, modern, fully equip-ped, best in S. A. for your money, Walnut Grove Auto Camp on No. Main. WANT to buy coupe for cash. Must be exceptionally good. \$150 maxi-mum. Write full details, P. O. Box 2264. Laguna Beach. WANTED to trade lot for small car. Phone Garden Grove 5016.

## Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Employment 13 Help Wanted-Female LADY for care of child 5 days week.
Call after 5 p. m., 2999 N. Main.
ENROLL now for summer school.
Orange County Business College. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-FER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register." womble: "Box A-199 Register."

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience
in supplying domestic help. Phone
124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

WANT 6 women to assist in circulating petitions against advertising and music tax on your homes.
Immediate action necessary. Ask
for Mr. Diehl, 207½ No. Main St.
Open till 9 o'clock tonight.

WANTED — Middle aged, refined
woman who wants a home, Must VANTED — Middle aged, refine woman who wants a home. Mus be honest, reliable and have som business experience and will d housework. Phone Newport 500 Write Box 264, Balboa Island.

14 Help Wanted-Male

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted)

MEN to secure signatures to peti-tions asking repeal of advertising and music tax on Santa Ana homes. Must be done at once, 207½ No. Main St. Ask for Mr. Diehl. Open till 9 o'clock tonight. EXP. tire salesman, Com. Give full details first letter. E, Box 37, Reg-Wire wheels; trunk rack, Completely refinished, dark green Duco, Excellent thres; good condition, \$\$365.00.\$ man Ave., Orange.

ENROLL now for summer school
Orange County Business College.

Female

MIDDLE aged, refined lady wants position as companion and house-keeper. Can type. 1417 Orange Ave., Santa Ana. WIDOW, wants housekeeping in motherless home or elderly man Phone 2526-W.



Help Wanted (Male, Female)

PERMANENT POSITION that will pay from \$40 to \$65 weekly to right party. Man or woman considered; must have car; be over 25 years of age and have good references, No selling to do. Investment required which fully covered by merchandise. Furnish phone number and address with business experience for personal interview, Manager, E. Box 38, Register.

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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ibs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th
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HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown
Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.
CHICKS—Fat hens, rabbits, good
stock, low prices, 1231 W. 5th.
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Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry
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Apply 522 So. Sycamore. Parton,
FOR REINT-Furn, 4 rm, cottage,
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Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included, Good, clean, restful beds.

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ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's Imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868.

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RM., prl. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton.
ROOMS-25e and 35e a day. Hot
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Real Estate

- For Rent

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GENERAL electric refrigerator, monitor top, only \$99.50. Easy terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

FURNITURE truck wants load to Phoenix. Santa Ana Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 86. 52 Houses—Country

RM. house on half acre, 4 west of Santa Ana. Call 529 1 Washington Ave., Santa Ana. SALE PRICE \$1.00 EACH
Guaranteed cushion type—fits most
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MOTOR CORD, 39c
Underwriters approved heavy rubber cord complete with rubber plug.
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FOR RENT-Furn. ½ duplex, 4 rms. Overstuffed. Cleam. 611 E. 2nd. FOR RENTALS south part of town, call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924. Unfurn. house, 1107 W 4th. 4406-R. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. UNFURN. house, 6 rms. 615 N. Ross WANTED—Couple to made their

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FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807.
WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th. WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old piano. Danz Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

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MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'.
398 W. 4th. RM. newly papered. \$13, 1003 W, 124
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Bolsa Store, Phone \$714-J-1,
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Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.
405½ No. Broadway.

WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th.

FOR RENT—Clean, modern furn.
flat, \$10 per mo. \$42 No. Birch.
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Diamonds, Old Gold, Pianos or Radios as part payment on Crosley Electric Refrigerator. Carl G. Strock. 112 East 4th St.

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BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old

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Real Estate

- For Exchange 65 Country Property

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#### A FINE CODE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Yesterday there appeared an advertisement

It expressed such sentiments in regard to The nation is not governed by justice nor office, and the obligations which should rest the will of the dictator is law. on the district attorney, that we feel the best | Incidentally, there was an acknowledgment

He spoke first of his determination, if he to make Germany self-sufficient. said:

The business of permitting members of the district attorney's staff to conduct private law practice, while receiving fulltime salary from the county, has been tolerated beyond the limit either of equitable policy or regard for the public's rights and interests.

It has, to a degree, endangered public welfare by weakening the county's key agency for law enforcement at a time when crime and illicit interests of various types are making their strongest bid for entrenchment here.

It is, at best, making the path easier for disrespect and disregard for law and its local enforcement. Carried to its logical development, it would seriously impair society's protection against its enemies of the underworld, the gamblers, the bootleggers, (the fruit thieves) and others of their ilk, who stand ready to slip through the slightest breach in defenses erected by alert law enforcement.

We cannot have a prosecutor alert to his public duty, if his attention is occupied by a private law case. If his eye is upon the personal fee that will come to him from his private law case, it likely will look less sharply at the public's law case; particularly since the public pay check will be forthcoming regardless of diligence or indifference shown toward the public's

Beyond these certainties are potentialities equally repulsive. The private client of a prosecutor is a constant potential temptation to deviate from consistent and impartial prosecution of all law-breakers. If the private client comes into conflict with the law, or if he becomes involved in civil dispute with the county, he immediately presents a personal dilemma to the prosecutor, who must choose between preserving his own income and his client's friendship on the one hand, and his duty on the other.

It is then that the voice of duty grows feeble and is but dimly heard. It is an unwholesome scheme of affairs, which unquestionably places duty at too grave a disadvantage. There must ever be an uneasiness in the mind of the public; a fear that under such circumstances duty will be quietly strangled, and the client exempt from prosecution.

The taxpayer is entitled to full-time service of the district attorney's staff. He pays for it. Since he is not getting it, he knows that either his business is being neglected, or he is supporting too many deputy district attorneys.

This situation existing in the district attorney's office may well account, in part, for the passive attitude adopted toward criminal activities, except as such activities are discovered and brought bodily before the district attorney's office by some other enforcement agency.

the district attorney's office in his statement, which we have capitalized for emphasis:

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHOULD BE THE MAINSPRING OF ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE COUNTY. HE SHOULD BE THE MOTIVATING POWER, THE DIRECTING HEAD OF THE FORCES OF LAW AND ORDER; THE AG-GRESSIVE LEADER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME; NOT A PASSIVE WAITER FOR SOMEBODY TO BRING SOMETHING FOR HIM TO

He then adds, in conclusion:

But one cannot very well spare the time for investigating and routing out crime if one has one's private business to look

## DICTATOR HITLER SPEAKS

was vigorous; it was plausible.

But no one who has followed Hitler in all take the statement of Hitler now, by any means, rest in every seven. for its face value.

unquestionably the beginning of the end. In Many organizations have become interested in this case he was not murdering a people of proper disposal of this time from the point of view different religion or of alien blood. He was not only of recreation but also of adult education.

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nomic prophecies. But like every other demagogue, he prom- that take motor trips.

foreign nations that he couldn't even approach making good. He sees the settlement day approaching, and in desperation he is endeavoring to retain his position by the bludgeon.

United Germany, on which he based his enin The Register from a candidate for the distire plea, is a myth. It is the mailed fist, like trict attorney's office, attorney B. Z. McKin- that of the former Czar of Russia, that alone is keeping the Germans in subjection,

public duty, in respect to the district attorney's even by law, except if one would declare that

editorials in The Register yesterday might of the effect of the boycott on Germany. It well be said to have been in the advertising gave an opportunity for Herr Hitler to express confidence in the ability of his scientists

is elected district attorney, to cut out all pri- Throughout the world's history, whether it vate practice by the district attorney or his be in large communities or small, there is findeputies, and the sound reasoning which he ally found a way by which outraged public gave is well worth placing in this column. He opinion can find expression. Public opinion is long-suffering, many times reluctant to begin operations, but just in proportion to its long-suffering and to its tardiness of beginning, it is complete and oft-times terrible when

But the responsibility of its being done, and the method of its procedure can be charged always to the people who provoked it by the usurpation of the powers and rights of the citi-

#### A HOPELESS SITUATION

A man who was formerly an executive of a Los Angeles shipbuilding company addressed the Orange Rotary club day before yesterday.

According to the report of his statement, he declared that the 1500 strike-breakers at the harbor at San Pedro had served notice upon the employers that if they settled the strike with the original strikers, that the strike-breakers themselves would inaugurate a worse condition than the original strike.

What does this mean? We knew that the "Reds" had taken charge of the strikers. Evidently they have also taken charge of the strike-breakers.

They seem to have gotten possession of both sides, and have declared: "It is h- if you do and h- if you don't."

The next thing we may hear is that the strike-breakers have joined the strikers, or maybe the strikers have joined the strikebreakers,-at any rate that the two groups will get together. Possibly the "Reds" will get among the employers! It is a sorry mess and there is no compelling law to point the way

#### Notable Mexican Election

Christian Science Monitor The peaceful election of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, young, energetic, leader and soldier of Mexico and Tarascan Indian, represents, apparently, the crossing of modern and traditional trends. The latter are the remnants of continuism and personalism in Mexican politics, because the General did have the support of the present Government of Mexico and the blessings of General Calles, still Mexico's strongest leader. On the other hand, principles embodied in the six-year plan and first announced as the program of the National tionary Party at a convention in Queretaro last December and popularized by a vigorous preelection campaign of General Cardenas, were accepted by the masses of Mexico as strong reasons for select-

The six-year plan which the General will endeavor to translate into realities is outlined in detail in a folder issued by the Mexican Government and contains more than 272 paragraphs. Almost every phase and department of Mexican life is touched upon and the subjects range from agriculture to foreign relations, with attention to such topics as livestock, irrigation, labor, education, and prohibi

ing him to become their new leader.

It has been called "a cooperative economic system tending toward Socialism to secure a better distribution of the fruits of human toil, solving economic problems through an evolutionary process, transforming and replacing by powerful means the procedure of capitalism." It is not only socialistic but nationalistic in its aims. The leaders of Mexico. Then Mr. McKinney defined the nature of however, make it clear that one of their purposes is to cultivate friendly relations with other nations and to denounce war as a means of settling international disputes.

Mexico has gradually improved on almost all fronts in the last four or five years. The decisive and prompt action of her leaders in the early days of the depression, though much criticized at the time, was eventually emulated by the other civilized nations of the world. Her prospects are bright with so capable a President-elect to carry out a plan hissing till it quit paying a profit. dealistically devised for the benefit of the "brown faces" and the "forgotten men" of Mexico.

### A Vacation Homily

- Riverside Daily Press Since we live twice as fast as we used to-and most persons who have attained middle life can attest to the truth of the statement-it may well be argued that we ought to rest twice as much and twice as often. Executives who work under high pressure, with great responsibility, are likely to take both winter and summer vacations.

An old-time doctor, who knew from common experience that most people do not pick their vacations properly for health and rest, gave his young assistant two suggestions for routine treatment. when asked how to run his office successfully. Dictator Hitler has spoken. He gave his "First," he said, "ask your patients what they eat defense before the Reichstag last night. It and order something else; second, find out where they are going on their vacations and send them

some place else. The point was that any vacation should bring of the deviations through his life, the trial of about a change from the routine of daily life, but the alleged burners of the Reichstag, the rest is most important. Hygienists have declared known untruths concerning persecutions, can that one of the greatest contributions of the Biblical code to hygiene was its emphasis on one day of

The pressure has so greatly increased with the Inside his own ranks enemies developed.

He learned of it and murdered them. It is disposal of two days each week for recreation.

Scientific studies have shown that a vacation is an asset from the financial point of view, because In spite of the prejudice and hate that has one does more productive work afterward than one been let loose by the Nazis, the people prob-ably would have adhered quite closely to Hit-if he could have made good on his ecoler, if he could have made good on his eco- who stays at home and goes to the ball games every afternoon, to \$180 a year, spent by families

Offtimes the cheapest vacation is the best, and ised everything, and the very condition which he produced, provoked such relationships with

# 'Everything Is Under Control'



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### KEEPING THE GARDEN AT WORK

A new light with penetrating rays will henceforth keep garden plants growing night and day.

> No more I'm going to seed and hoe And wait for lazy plants to grow, No more my peas Will take their ease Beneath the sodden soil; I shall not have to wait around Till idling turnips break the groun In short I'll be

> > From muscle straining toil.

I'll get a large and gleaming light And set it working day and night Upon the roots And tiny shoots To keep them at their task. and, while they're force Indoors I happily shall sit, Or count each sprout That burgeons out

What care I if the loafing plants Regard this enterprise askance? I'll need not fight Both day and night Encroaching weeds and clover. Long, far too long, they've had their But I have got them licked today, They cannot shirk Their rightful work; Their loafing time is over.

While on the porch I bask.

### HIGHER RESALE VALUE

In a New Jersey auction a wheelbarrow brought more than a motor car. When a wheelbarrow breaks down you can use it for

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# PARAGRAPHS

Here's to women: noted for untold ages.

But rugged individualism didn't become a by-word and a

A news item says those on relief rolls are receiving stronger

support now. This is especially true of the butter.

If it takes him a month to decide which car to buy, that isn't indecision. He just enjoys being treated as an important citi-

About all you can say for nudism is that the bites are easier to scratch.

"THE LAST CHILD USUALLY IS THE SMART-EST." BUT HOW DOES THE LITTLE RASCAL KNOW HE IS THE LAST?

The sinner pays. He misses the fun of criticising others because he is afraid to invite comparison No use asking Europe to pay in kind. She won't even pay in

Over-production isn't new. There has always been more than the rich could eat.

AMERICANISM: Making a virtue of not doing the things you wish to do; calling it over-work when the strain snaps

You'll notice, though, that the uplifters of the down-trodden their part by keeping their hands soft. Maybe reforms would work better if reformers would. It's hard to keep up with international affairs. You can't re-

member whose turn it is to retaliate.

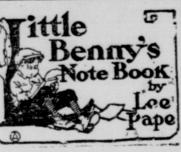
LIFE GROWS SIMPLER. INSTEAD OF THINK-ING UP AN ALIBI WHEN YOU CHARGE A CUSTOMER TOO MUCH, YOU JUST POINT TO THE CODE.

Writing is a safe game. It's the only profession in which st everybody has another job to pay expenses. It is silly to criticise Roosevelt's "policies." If you grab your t coat to beat out a fire, that isn't a policy. Mr. Ford isn't a real conservative. He hasn't threatened to fire 1100 has been received, the num-

his men if the government makes him obey the law. Capitalist argument: "We'll close down and let our workers his current report showed that

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE ETHICS OF MY PROFESSION," SAID THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, "KEEP ME FROM KNOCKING A COMPETITOR."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Werse.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Maud Jonson gave a informal party at her home Sattiday evening in honor of all her frends, and Mr. Glasses Magee started to recite The Chardge of the Lite a same if the lemminade and cake turn again to be fought back and People feel what you are and rehadn't been served just in time. Wiped out as best we may.

## INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

One time Sid Hunt blackened his face all up with bernt cork before he went to bed to see if his mother would think he had terned into a colored boy during the nite, but it all come off on the pillow and covers while he was asleep on account of him being such a twisty sleeper, the next morning being one of the saddest mornings Sid ever spent.

Chum interrupts their work, in- vites them to come along and play. Nobody writes perky notes or sends funny presents. Nobody does anything to indicate the slightest interest in this isolated young person. He or she, sits happy to respond to your friendly attitude and go along with you as far as you will let them. Suppose you are a bit overweight? Do something about it and then go out smiling. What if you are not as pretty as somebody else? There is a beauty that transcends that of the body and it can be had for the cultivation. Go out and win that.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

What Was the Diffrence?

One time 2 twin brothers named Ardmore and Yardmore look- by the entire community. couldn't tell them apart, but they guys nobody ever tried to. The end.

### AVVERTIZEMENT

guys just because they're a little royal robe of love. tuffer? Develope your mussles Make people like you by being by training down my celler with friendly. You, lonely young one, my puntching bag, Indian clubs have gone about wearing a mask and weight machine. Rates ren- of silence and indifference. You sonable. See Lew Davis.

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 14, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Robinson returned from a trip to Madison,

County Jaller Theo Lacy felt that his report on the fiscal. year at Orange county jail, just presented through Sheriff C. E. Jackson to the state board of charities and corrections, indicated that the country was growing better. Since the fiscal year 1915-16, when he took over that post and when prisoners numbered approximately ber had decreased steadily until only 438 prisoners had been handled during the year just closed-Sheriff Jackson and Lacy both at-beauty to have enormous lips. and to the fact that there was plenty of work.

# Thoughts On Modern

BY GLENN FRANK



#### BUSINESS AND ITS YOUNG BRAINS

dustry and finance.

of causes that brought on the ity is for the government enterprise. As long as the nation was on gine.

its economic joy ride reputations But American business, industry for business genius grew lushly. and finance has a second line of nence overnight. The uncritical bankers who are not afflicted with

no longer existed. ership had hired lang armies mously lifted by what I have of scientists and technologists heard them say. use, created the methods and in- economic councils-an army of scarcity. be run indefinitely with an eco- sition of decisive power. of plenty.

cream from the new age of plen-ty. But finally, in 1929, the whole Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

I am more and more impressed business collapsed. And even yet by the hope that lies in the young many of the old leaders do not brains in American business, inhappened. A large factor in the network that is needed to restore prosperdepression of 1929 was the fam- shut its eyes to business policies ine of leadership in the ranks and practices, cut its expenses to of the older men in American the bone, silence all critical voices and get up steam in the old en-

Napoleons of business, industry defense in a vast crowd of young and finance leaped into promi- business men, industrialists and millions did not look behind the this blindness. They have come headlines. They did not realize to the morning hours of their that many of the men the nation maturity in this age of plenty. regarded as creators of the fever- They know that the new enterprise ish phase of prosperity were but of the age of plenty calls for a The pre-depression leadership subordinate officers in our busof American business, industry iness houses, banks and factories and finance was a hang-over from they are a bit hesitant about the age of scarcity. Its economic speaking out in meeting, but they outlook took its cue from an speak freely in their out-of-ofage and from an economy that fice hours. I have heard them This lead- and my spirit has been enor-

work for it. Those scient- If American business, industry gists to work for it. Those scient- and finance know their best inists and technologists had, with- terests, these young brains would out giving much attention to their be given a leading voice in our struments of an age of plenty, older business and financial lead-Now an age of plenty cannot be ers would discreetly move up to run with the economics of an age the chairmanship of boards, with That is, it cannot this new generation put in the po-

nomics of scarcity. It can run If our political parties were sufor a while and at staggering premely wise, they would comb profit. But sooner or later the the country for those young buseconomic policies of scarcity will iness brains and give them hamstring the technical processes chance at the moulding of party policy. For, unless I am wholly This is what happened in the afield in judgment, there is more United States. For a time the hope in these brains than in eiththe old leadership skimmed the er the reactionary business men



THE LONELY ONE Life is lonely enough at best. | in the attitude of fear. Just get Brigade but he couldn't concen- Surrounded by friends and en- away from the notion that you trate on account of Mr. Shorty gaged in pleasant activities as are any different from the others, Judge not being able to stop gig- most of us are, spells of lonelin- shake off your pride and fear gling, claiming he did it out ness overconse us. We have times and meet them part of the way. of nervisness and not insultingness, but the argewment would
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The mood passes but it will redon't have to speak about it.

There are young people who are friend shares their moods. No alone,

saddest mornings Sid ever spent. After all the discussion pro out and win that. Sam Cross likes to write thawts and con one idea seems to be The whole world is asking for in the margin of books, genrelly clear. This young person must getting most of his ideers when help himself out of his difficulty. he reeds lyberry books or books All we friendly helpers can do borrowed from his frends in case is to stand aside and advise, comthey have never loaned him any fort and suggest. We can ac-before. is done must be done by the sufferer for himself and by himself. And right here he asks "And what can I do about it? If they don't like me they don't like me."

Make them like you. It is not possible for anybody to be liked was such a unintristing cupple of worth while. The day when you are hailed as a universal favorite you can make up your mind that you have been that awful thing. "All things to all men." And your popularity is a thing Why take insults from other of tags and tatters instead of the

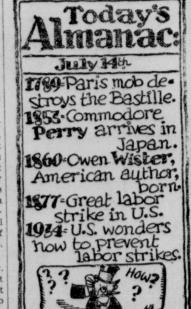
> forgot that people saw you that way, silent and indifferent. Now all people are lonely. All of us long for a comforting word, smile and a greeting of appreciation, if not affection. We all want others to think kindly of us and to let know that they do. What's so hard about that?

You think that you are shy You feel afraid. You don't want people to think you care about what they say but you dread to whole lot of silly pride mixed up

spond. They respond to your feeling of so lonely that they feel des- pride and dread and self apprecperate in their helplessness. No lation and silence by letting you They will be only too One time Sid Hunt blackened chum interrupts their work, in- happy to respond to your friendly

You don't need to be lonely. your friendship and help and appreciation. All you have to do is offer it to have it accepted

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



# Here and There

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cies have more ribs than others. March

The French government now | More than 1,529,359 bushels tives of Africa, of stretching the oranges, 99,214,600 pounds of lips with wooden disks. It had other foodstuffs, 779,792 blancome to be a mark of great kets, and 518,264 tons of coal were supplied to destitute unemployed families by the Federal Some animals of the same spe- Surplus Reliet corporation during